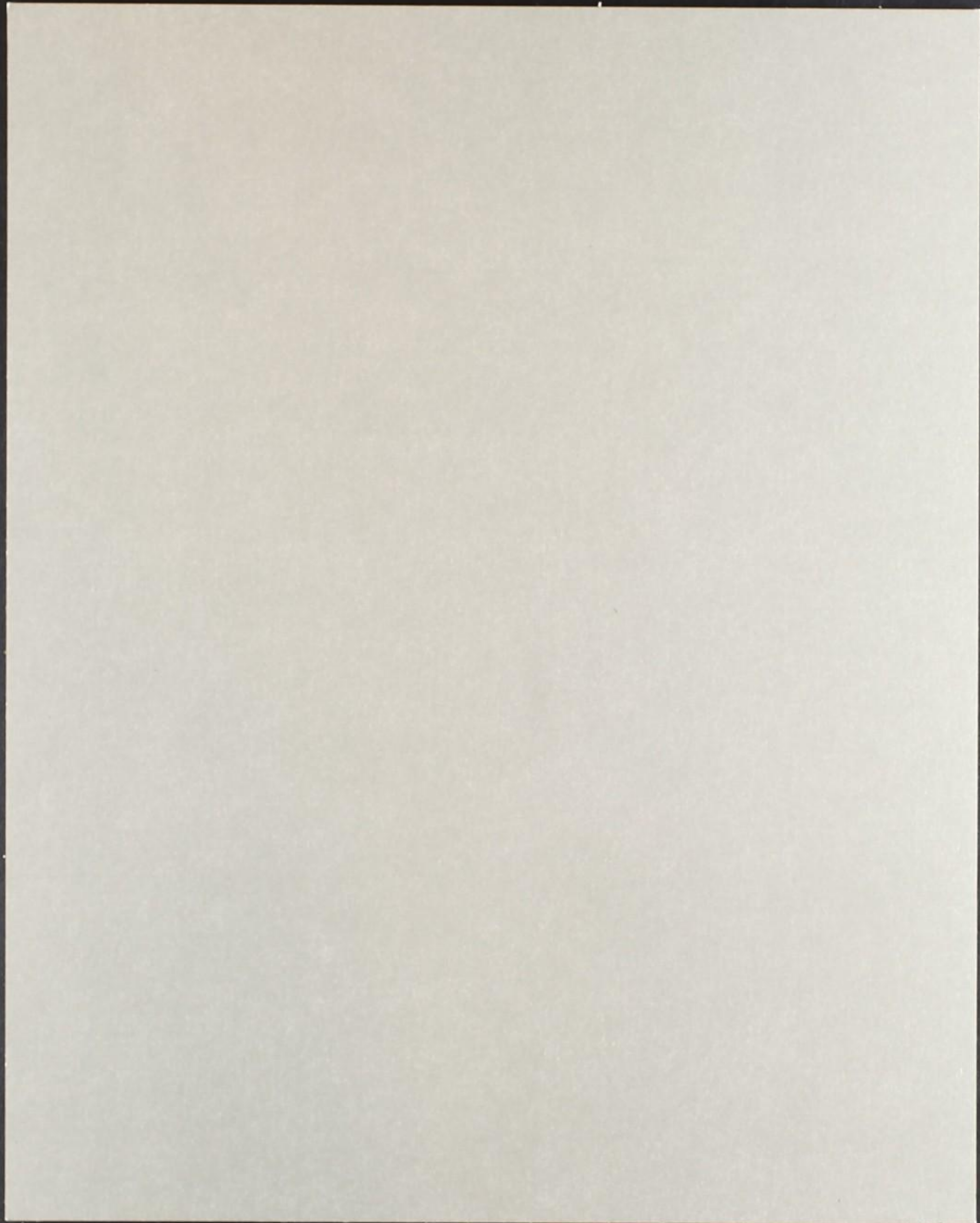




TIFFEN Gray Scale

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A

1

2

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M

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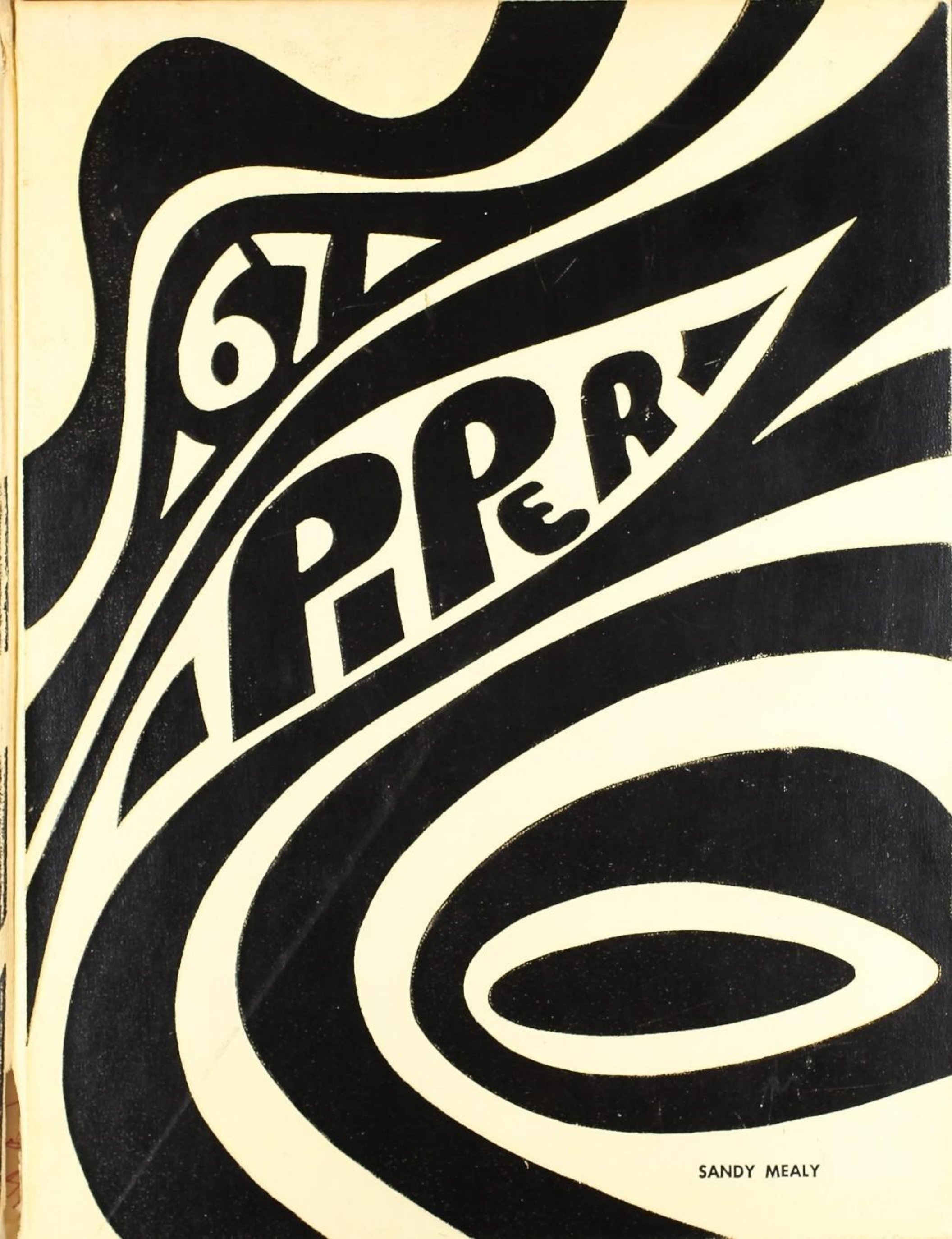
B

17

18

19



An abstract black and white graphic design featuring thick, flowing, and swirling lines that create a sense of movement and depth. The lines are primarily black on a white background, with some areas where the white background shows through. In the upper left quadrant, the text '67 PRPR' is integrated into the design. The '67' is in a bold, sans-serif font, while 'PRPR' is in a stylized, rounded, and slightly irregular font. The overall composition is dynamic and visually engaging.

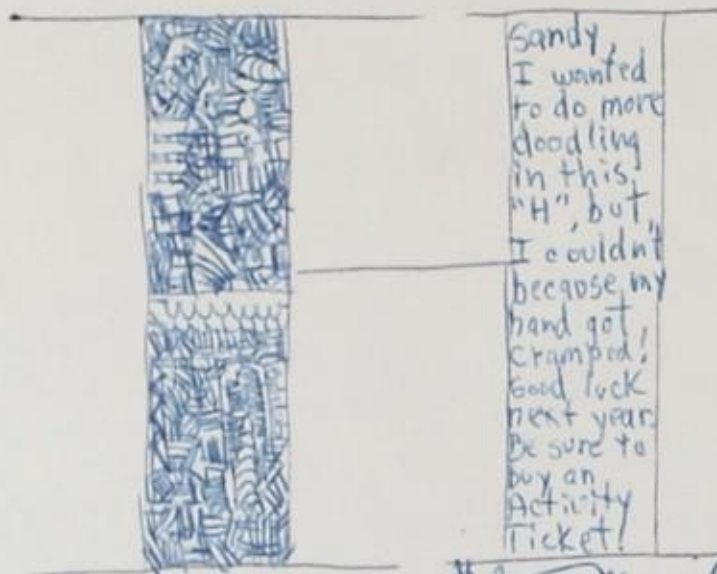
67 PRPR

SANDY MEALY

Hi Sandy,
 I'd say good-bye but I know I'll come back a dear old Birmingham
 so maybe I will see you. Mrs. Hughes (I'm still hoping that will
 be me!) gave a new light on how 'icky' teachers really are! Good
 luck always! Katie Strahlenhoff

Sandy,

Well since I have this whole
 page to myself for now, I might
 as well use it —



Sandy,
 I wanted
 to do more
 doodling
 in this
 "H", but
 I couldn't
 because my
 hand got
 cramped!
 Good luck
 next year.
 Be sure to
 buy an
 Activity
 Ticket!



Steve Marshall 67
 Love

Katie

P.S. See ya next year, good luck,
 stay as sweet as you are, etc...

Sandy,
 Graham's class was
 a real bore. So was
 Chapin's. Too bad
 you didn't love them
 up more (just kidding)
 See ya next year.
 Chris C.

Sandy,
 It's unfortunate I have
 to be in the same
 homeroom with you
 for the next two years.
 It's been a lot of fun
 though. Hope to see you
 this summer. Love
 John J.

Sandy, you
 were only in two of
 my classes & feel as
 if I've known you all my
 life. Good luck in French
 & with Bucky next year.
 You're a real sweet kid.
 Love ya
 Linda

WITH HOMEROOM 6'S MRS. IN BEING FOR GREAT BEEN JANDY -
YOU - THE COSTUMES WERE GREAT IN "ONCE UPON A MATTRESS" - HAVE LOADS OF FUN THIS
GINGER SEE YA' - YEAR JUNIOR YOUR IN LUCK GOOD AND SUMMER

Hi Sandy!
It's been great sitting
behind you in homeroom
(not really but I had to
write something nice)
Hope I'll be seeing a lot
of you this summer.
Cha Cha
Wendy
P.S. Boy was this
stupid.

Well as Wendy said
to me your going to get
hot headed over the summer
with out me to cut you
down but I'll make up for
it next fall don't worry.
Have fun during
the summer, and don't
do anything I wouldn't
do. Ha Ha

Tom

Sandy,
We've had alot
of fun in French this
year - alot better than
last year - I wish you all
the luck in the world - You're
a great kid - See you
Next Year -
Lots of Luck

Sandy,
I sure wish
was still sitting
in front of you.
We so much the
same in many ways.
We both have Aourages etc.
Take it this summer.
easy
see ya
Chuck Gissner

[illegible]

It was fun in
French. See you in
driver's ed. It ought
to be a riot. Good
luck. Nancy Sue

How much?

[illegible]

Just think I've
been in choir with
you all year and
didn't even know
we had the same
middle name - Neat!

Take care of your
cute little brother
for me.

Best always,

John

Sandy,
 It has been an
 easy year in this
 house, I'm not taking this coarse
 next year. Have fun the summer
 and don't beat up your old lady
 if she gets on the rag just leave, and tell
 her to go to hell. Be kind to the old man,
 don't reck his car. Good luck to you. The next
 year and the following 69" will be know your
 Bol Phillips

Sandy,
 Choir was
 fun - fun - fun
 171 161 161
 Look forward
 to seeing you

Thank you
 choir with
 year and
 even know
 the same
 name - West!
 of your
 brother
 always,

Hey Mealmae,

Thats a cool nick name
for ya. Its really been
a riot in choir this year.
You were lucky he never
caught you talking.
Have fun this summer
don't do anything I wouldn't.

Love Ya
Vicky

P.S. Don't smoke
to much.

Sandy,
I really
didn't get to
know you to well
but seeing that
we both suffered
through history
we have that
in common. I
hope I see
more of you
next year.

Sandy,
Have a good summer
get all charged up for
next year. Maybe I'll
be in some classes to
gettin' good luck.
Bel

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Good Luck
always to
a real sweet
kid with a
great personality
See ya
Love
Carol
Lilberg



Sandy
 It has been
 great fun knowing
 you this year. It has
 been real funny seeing
 you and Steve have your
 little fights. I hope that this
 summer you and Steve will
 make up. Maybe some day you to
 get married. Ha Ha! I hope that
 I might be nice if Steve was in some of my classes.
 so if you give me your address I will send you to
 a few notes from Washington. Since I am coming to
 home about two days before school starts again and some
 all to bring you a few fresh oranges (from California) and some
 fresh apples from Washington. Maybe we can get together and do
 something wild!! I'll go to a love in. Well maybe I had better stop
 writing and listen to Steve so I can enjoy his
 speech. Have fun next year in the glee club. I know you have probably
 Look on page 26!!
 See ya soon
 Give ya
 Sue Higbee

September
 brought many things
 to Seaholm High School.
 Returning were
 restless Seniors,
 confident Juniors.
 And entering an unknown,
 perhaps a little frightening,
 world of high school,
 the eager Sophomores.
 And the band sang a welcome
 at pep assemblies, at football games,
 with tunes of maroon and white.
 It voiced
 Welcome to school spirit . . .
 Welcome to sportsmanship . . .
 Welcome to knowledge,
 helping the 2047 students at Seaholm
 to learn and to grow.





Sandy,
to bad English class
had to be first hour
and you always
saw the bad side
of me (when I wasn't
tardy)

Maybe next
year you'll be in
some of my
classes. Keep
cool this sum-
mer. Good Luck

Scott Z
691 ✓

Sandy
^{small}
Oink Remember
Sugar Sab. What
a Riot. We will
have to go on the
~~same~~ ski trip
next year.
and I didn't
put my arm
around you.
I will always
remember that
trip. We will
have to get together
this summer
O.K. Now be good
and don't do
anything I
wouldn't do
yourself!
Sit like a lady

Pat W
Sugar Sab
and the Bussines
for ever.

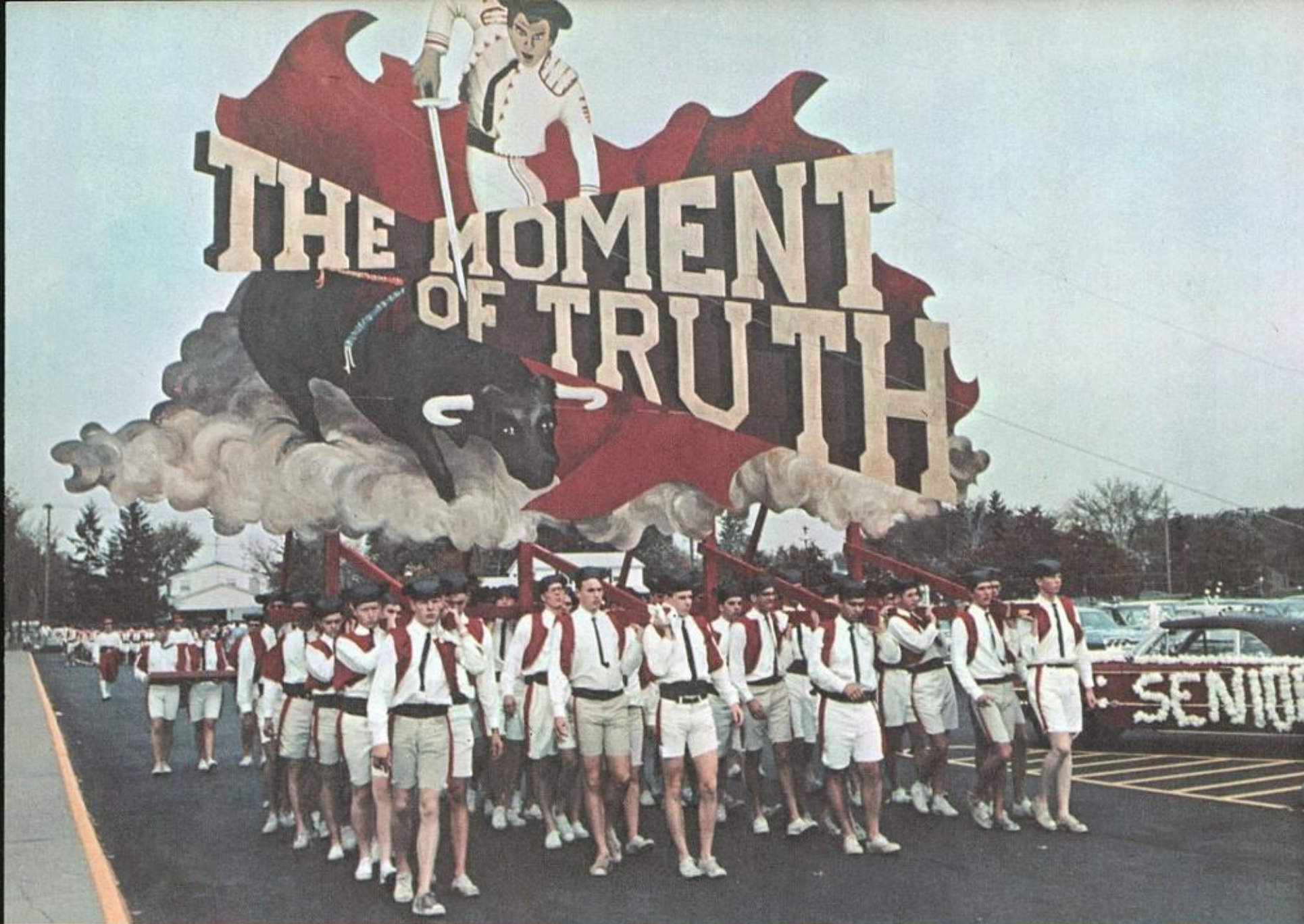
Hi Landy
 set of me next year
 was a B low so you can skip
 next year so you can skip
 have a lot of fun
 see ya
 Ruth

Hi Landy
 Man, what an
 experience being in Mr. B's
 class. Have a good summer
 and good luck at
 Field Day (you'll need it)

Love ya
 John Brown



Hi Landy
 set of me next year
 was a B low so you can skip
 next year so you can skip
 have a lot of fun
 see ya
 Ruth



Opportunity to grow came colorfully —

As summer green turned to sophomore green, and Juniors and Seniors ripened with experience, Field Day came.

With a growth of realization,
symbols grew,
of aims for the future,
of calls of the future,
of demands by the future.

*We developed relationships and loyalties
to individuals, to classes, to Seaholm.*

And because of them,
we grew emotionally, mentally, humanly.

Sandy,
To a real sweet
kid who has shared
my tortures of geometry.
Good luck,
Eileen

5

we developed relationships and loyalties
to individuals, to classes, to Seaholm.
And because of them,
we grew emotionally, mentally, humanly.

Sandy
 It's been fun knowing
 you. It's also been fun
 going to all the places
 that we've all gone too.
 Maybe I'll and all of us
 can get together this summer.

Rosanne
 Straley



Putting what we learned into practice,
 we became active in school life.

Creativity shown brightly
 in school spirit,
 dances and decorations,
 plays and performances.

Foreign students helped us
 grow in understanding other customs and worlds.

By working with others,
 new ideas formed,
 new communications started.

Past knowledge was used,
 and from its exertion,
 more knowledge was gained.

Participation widened the scope of experience,
 and by this experience we grew.



Hi, Sandy - Schmandy!
 You're a goon - a real goon.
 But you've been fun in gym.
 Stay as sweet and funny
 as you are, Sandy, and have
 a really good summer. I
 don't know how I'll manage
 without you till fall - maybe
 I'll survive, though.
 See ya later.

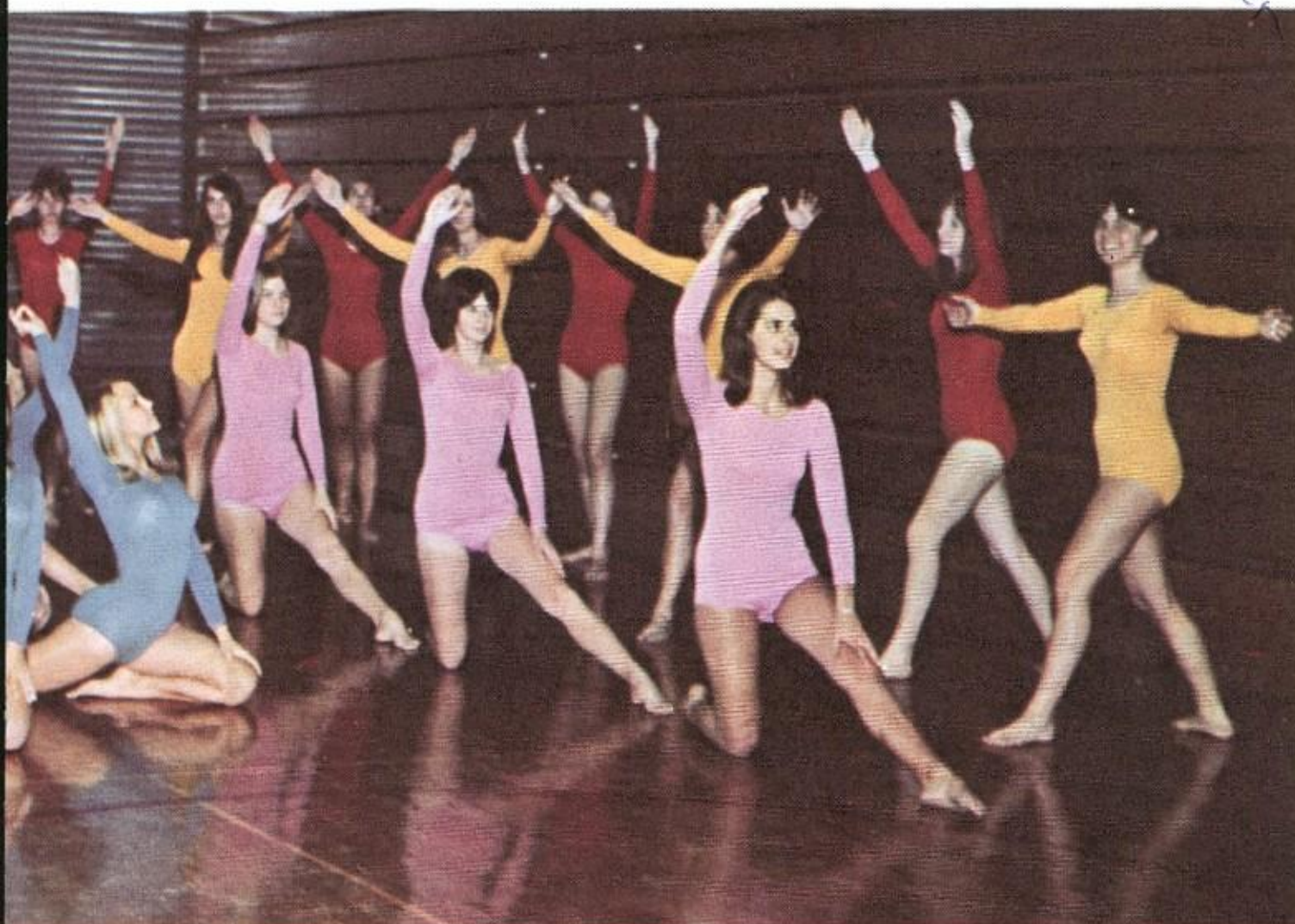
Barb
 Calibet



Sandy,

It sure has been a lot of fun
for us in choir this year. I trust
you'll be in choir next year
and we should have a ball.

Rockn Hoot

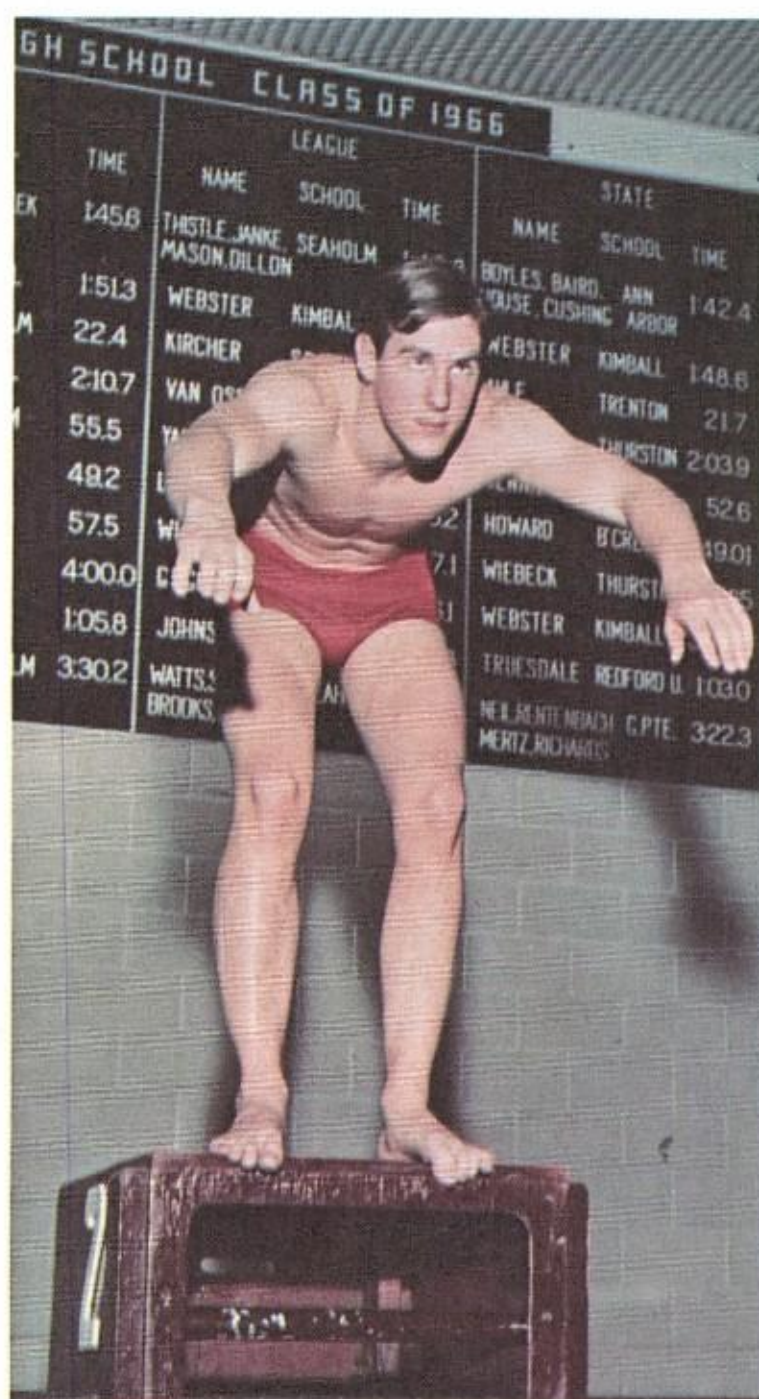
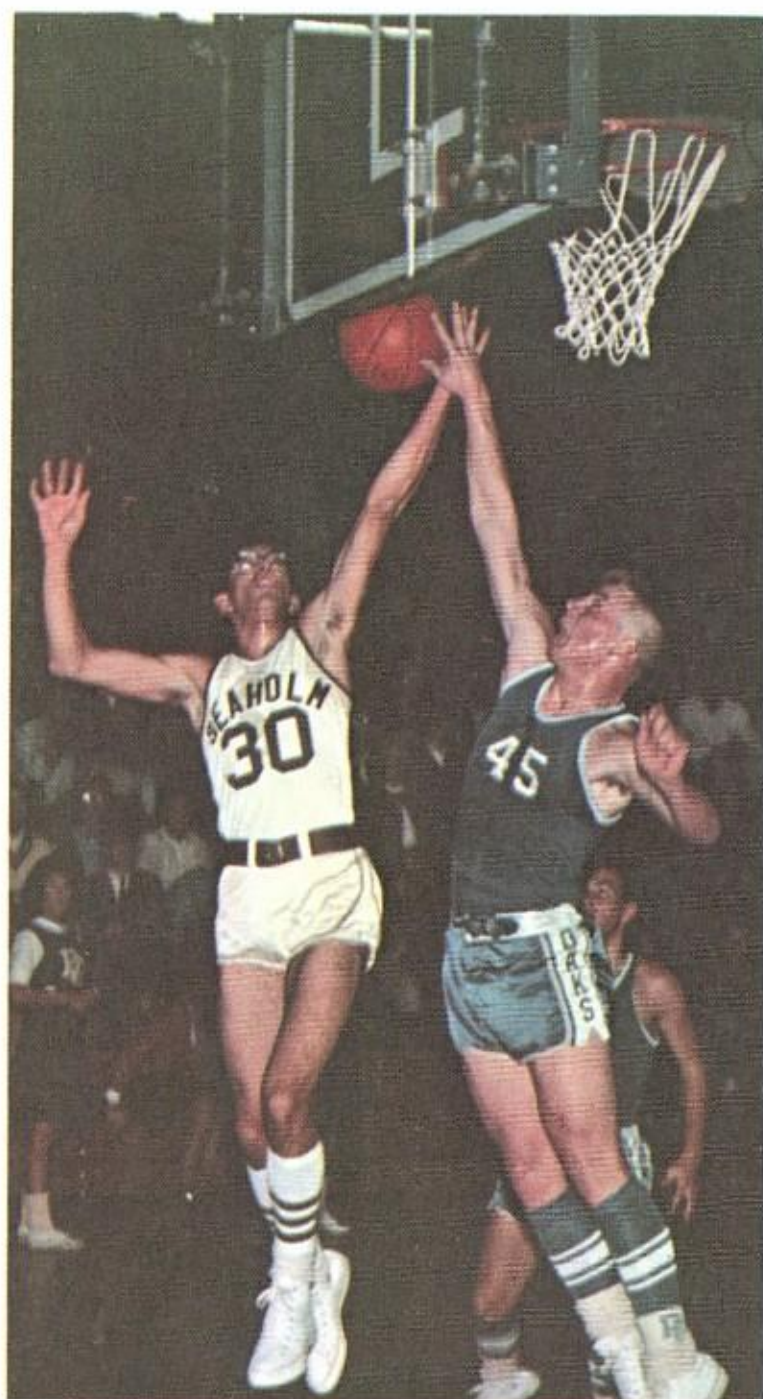


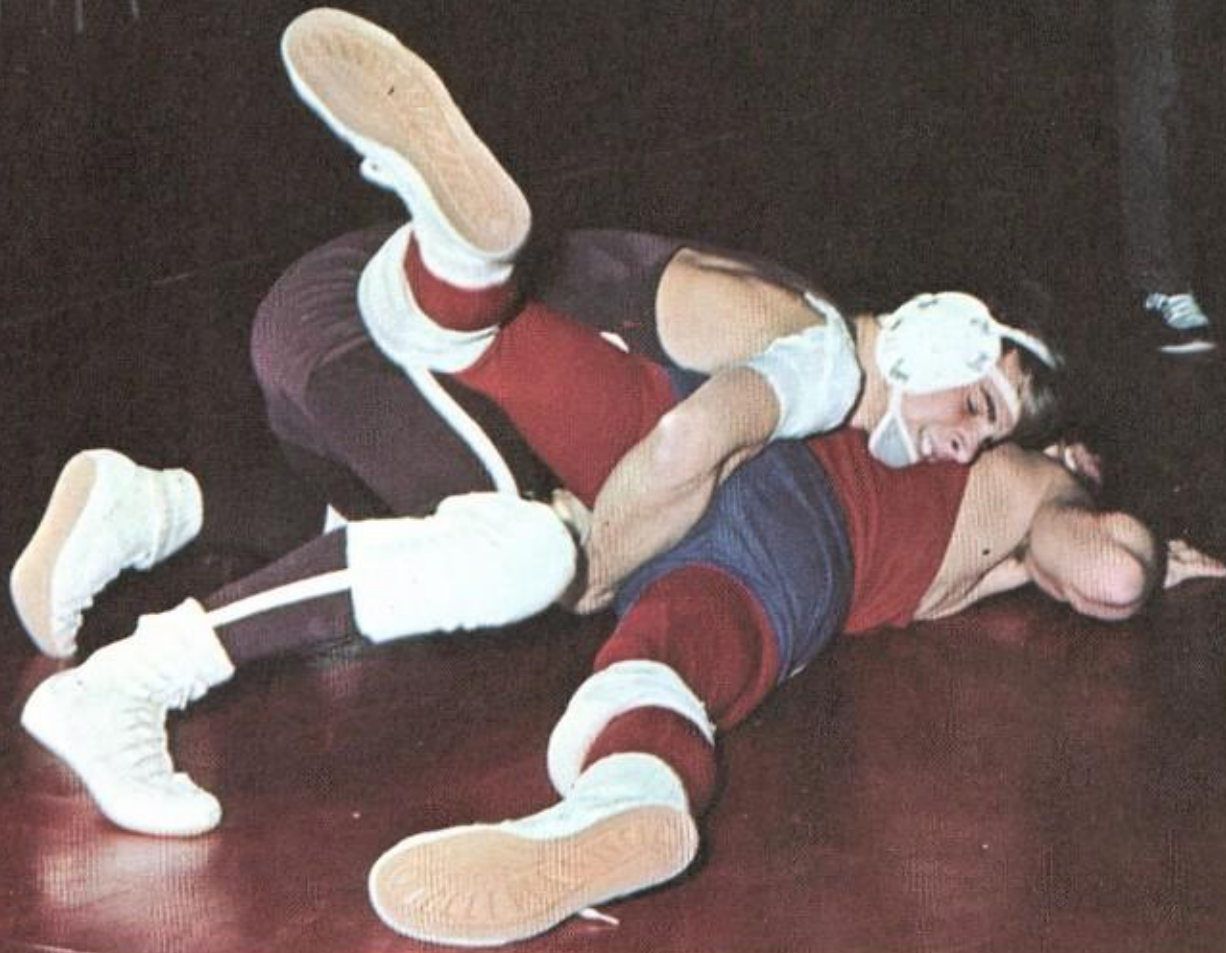
So many things to do in the school year. I hope you'll be in choir next year. I trust you'll be in choir next year and we should have a ball. Rockn Hoot

It's a lot of fun to be in choir. I hope you'll be in choir next year. I trust you'll be in choir next year and we should have a ball. Rockn Hoot

Hi Sandy,
I hope you'll be in choir next year. I trust you'll be in choir next year and we should have a ball. Rockn Hoot

Sorry -
 Well it's been fun
 this year in gym - all
 that exercise - you must
 have lost weight! (la, ha)
 Graham looks like fun &
 hope I don't get him. (ha, ha)
 You're very much fun to be
 around - hope we're in classes
 together next year!
 Always, Jack 69'





We learned to compete
as Maple teams played hard and well,
and with sportsmanship.
Challenging and winning,
Challenging and losing,
Compromising.
Learning to be modest in glory,
dignified in defeat,
the Maples grew in relations
with other teams, other schools.
And within the teams,
alliances took shape and grew,
until the parts were
one, united whole.
Along with emotional growth,
a physical growth also,
healthy, sturdy, fit.
We grew through athletics.

Handy. Let's see, how did I meet you? I don't know! Oh you really well, that doesn't matter. Anyway, it's been a lot of fun. Remember up at the Fair with Ann and Gary Pratt? Well, I wish I had met you earlier. And you each other better! By the way, you know your brother-in-law with pretty meat? Well, I guess I better stop because I'm stupid to reason! Well, I hope to see ya next year. I'll always be there to see ya always. Well, I

Do you have any glue left? I'm all out. And I've got to have some, please. I remember on the bus - the biggest riot!!
And remember when I almost ran into the wall. I hope I don't pay for all of this. I'm not a little??
I didn't have you just "splatter" all over the wall. I hope I don't pay for all of this. I'm not a little??
I do next year. I don't have you in any of my classes, but I hope I don't pay for all of this. I'm not a little??
Have you glue! I've got this summer and I hope I don't pay for all of this. I'm not a little??
AA! AA!

Seaholm grew this year, too.
 As students' minds expanded,
 Seaholm's walls expanded.

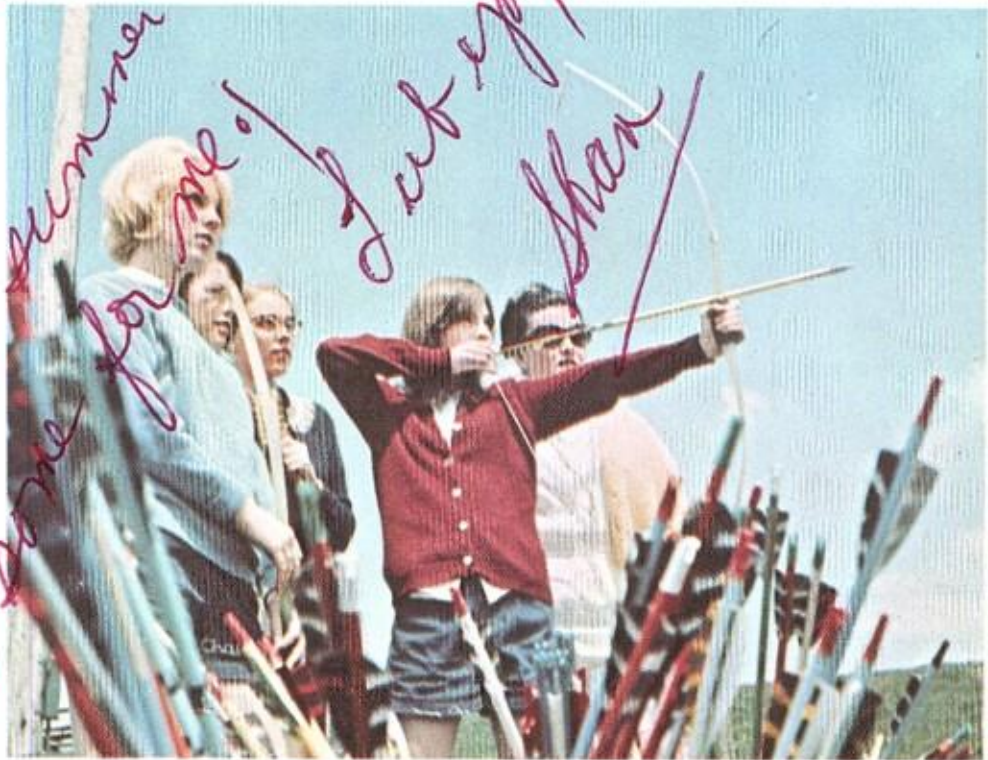
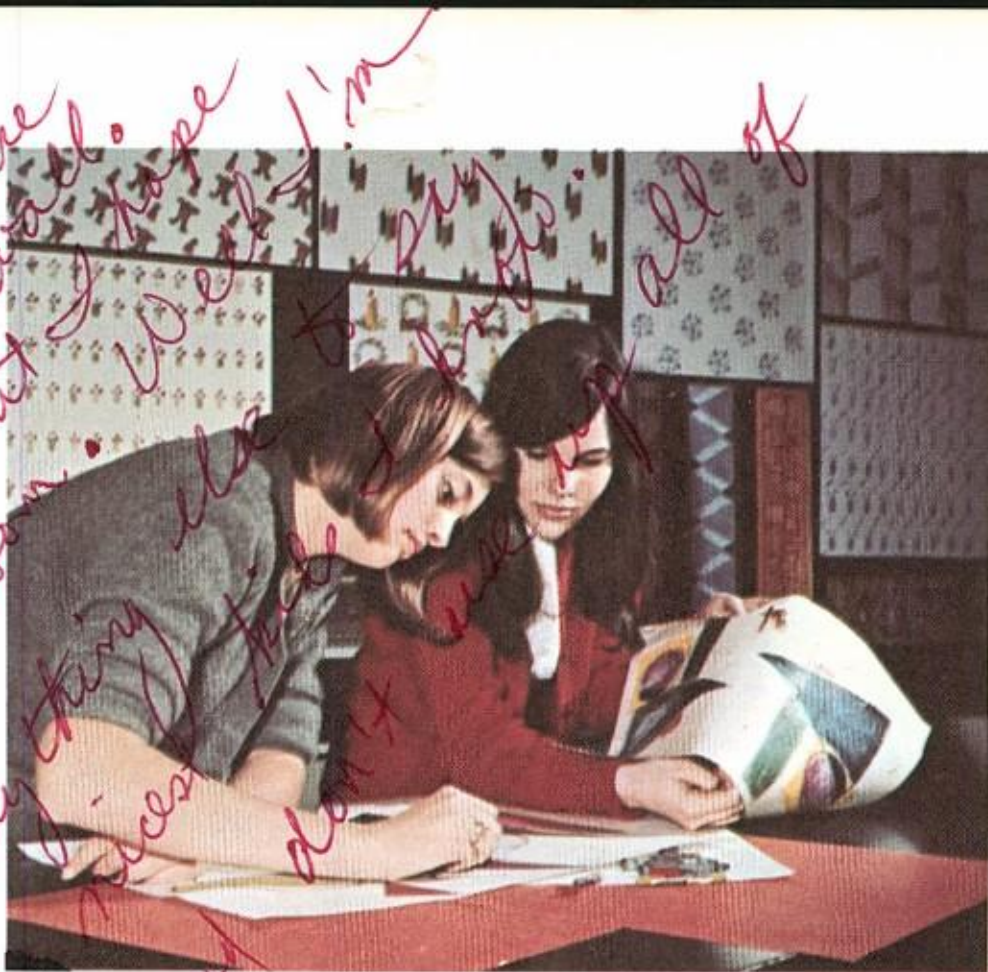
The new science wing
 added six classrooms,
 and much-needed laboratory facilities.

Places not only for
 cultivating seeds of plants,
 but also seeds of knowledge.

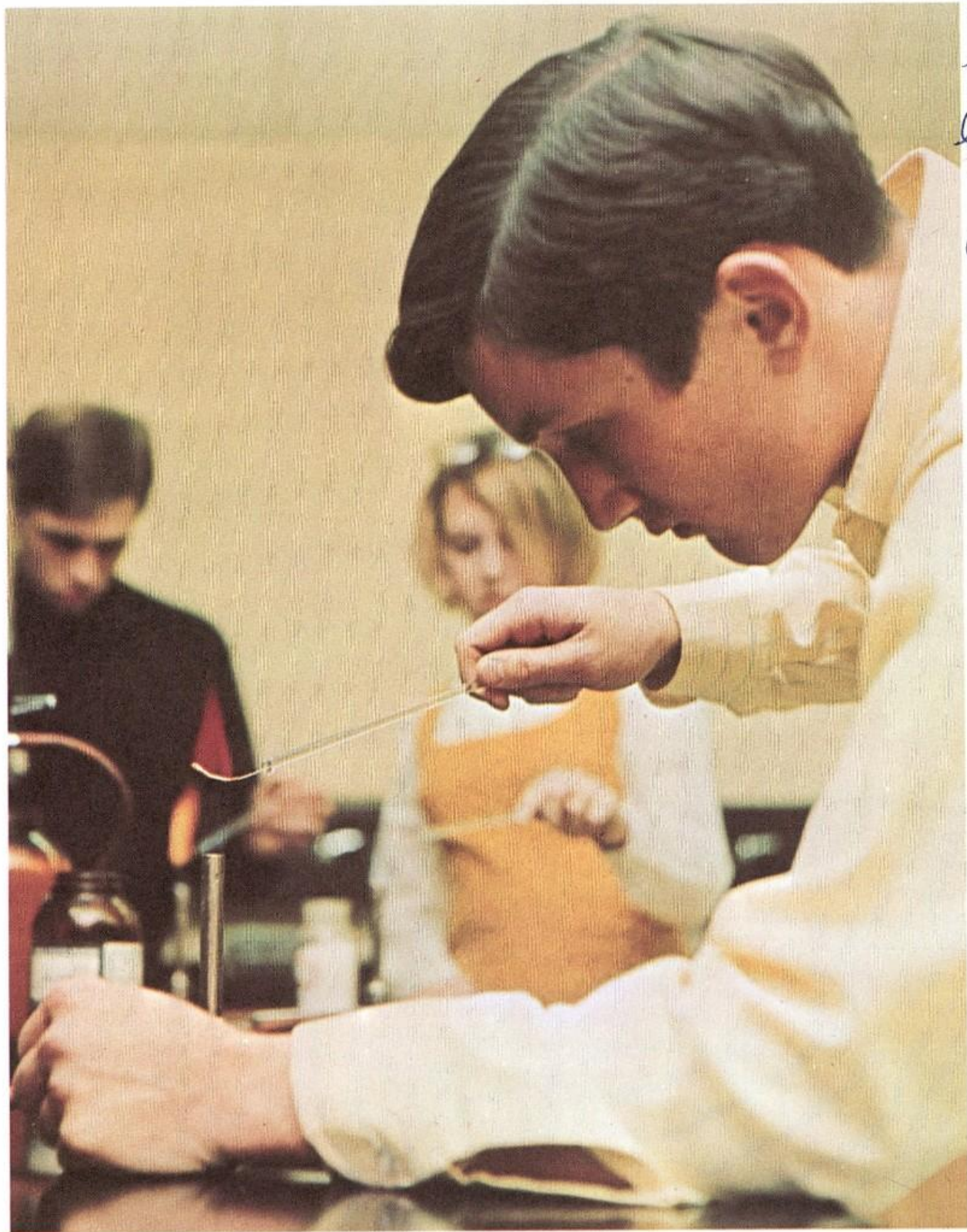
And just as there are
 many kinds of plants,
 there are many subjects
 from which to learn.

Academic study broadened insight,
 whether by cultural appreciation,
 coordination skills,
 or illustrations of principles.

And we grew through mental exercise.



Sandy
 so you
 sure did a
 really top
 job with
 notes. the
 luck in choir
 and in school
 rusty P.S. Have
 fun this summer



Sandy
 I have enjoyed
 knowing you &
 have had a very
 good time with
 but talking with
 you. Be good &
 have a great and
 wonderful summer.
 Keep cool and
 come to see me
 sometime. Love
 wish you all the
 luck in world
 Be good.
 Love ya
 Kathy Montalvo
 11/67
 Keep smiling

-magl - babes
 He sister? You know, we're going to have to get
 together and find a body for Mommy's hate
 living in a broken home?
 I don't believe it, we actually made it through
 Graham's class (never thought I would!). Today
 was my last day in there before the exam?
 Joy!

Well be a good girl this summer
 (what a laugh!) and have fun? I hope
 I see ya sometime. Maybe we'll
 be in some classes together next
 year & we can cause some trouble!
 Be good (yuk, yuk!)

Love
 Kathy
 Hamilton
 '69

Excellence grew through the year,
 and scholarship ratings
 honored many seniors.

Mrs. Darling, long time friend
 of students, Seaholm and foreign,
 retired from being dean.

While pictures captured
 1967 memories of growing and learning.

Springtime moods illustrated
 in a J-Hop, modern and artistic.
 We grew in academic experiences,
 we grew through social activity,
 we grew in competitive spirit,
 and we remember
 as the end draws near . . .



Sandy,
Hi poore! How ya be? We've had
a riot in gym haven't we? Listen
ya biggger I hope you have a
wonderful summer and tell me all
about it next year. O Kay?
Have fun always.

for Dancy (the gym class one)

Sandy,

Well co (robe) chairman.
Panics this year right? Panics next too
(hope). Remember when we baptized Temple Israel
in the name of the Catholic Church. (still think
we must be naturalized citizens by now.
Remember the Sander Concert and the
Sun Sair. We'll do more next year
I'll call you this summer.

Good luck and all the

faithfullia

Sandy
Well in the midst of
all my running around
I have talked to you a
little.. and you

Have kept
good care of
the robes.
Keep up
the good
work.

Brenda



Sandy,
 Well I'll make this short
 and sweet. It's been a riot
 in French, I know you're
 smart and I'm dumb, but
 I still got good grades. I hope
 you have fun during the
 summer and I know
 you'll have ~~got~~ good luck
 in school. You're sweet
 and you've ~~got~~ a good
 personality and I know
 you'll go far.

Love ya,
 Linda



K.T.B.

Maroon and white robes —
 Graduation out of Seaholm into life.
 Seniors have completed the three years,
 a period of growth,
 both mental and physical.
 So we are grown,
 yet only starting.
 On now to a greater growth,
 a greater learning — life.
 Future questions and responsibilities
 will fatigue our minds;
 And we will answer
 with the wisdom we gained here;
 and this knowledge
 of skills,
 of the world,
 of people,
 will reflect how we came to Seaholm
 to learn and to grow.





Sophomore officers are (standing) Sally Watson, vice president; Sally Bain, treasurer; Mr. Van Dragt; (sitting) Fran Alfs, senator; Chris Moorhead, secretary; Chuck Metzker, president; and Bob Beel, senator.

Seaholm is twice the size of either of the junior highs that feed into it, so the change is quite startling to sophomores. So many unfamiliar faces, larger classes, and a multitude of clubs challenge the underclassmen's ability to organize. Was it Field Day, class elections, or just time, that oriented the class of '69 and made it truly a part of Seaholm? It is hard to say exactly, but after the first few weeks, the sophomores became accustomed to Seaholm life and fitted in well with the student body.

After electing leaders early in September, the sophs looked toward Field Day. This was their first opportunity to work as a whole. They showed themselves well, choosing a theme of "Green Years — Great Aims."

Class rings were ordered in October. Many sophomores had the job of deciding among the four styles of the traditional SHS ring. Due to complications, the rings weren't delivered until after Christmas. Working as a class, the '69'ers led the school in the Activity Ticket drive and contributed generously to the United Foundation. During AFS-YFU week, the many new and imaginative ideas from sophomore homerooms helped make the annual fund drive a success.

Sandy - this year has been fun for me. I'm trying to get soon. It's know me!

I wish I had a weed
 boy I'll still be
 I really don't think you'll want to
 you only live once,

Sidley

SORRY MORE

Sandy
 really great and I'm
 glad that I got to know
 you. It's really been fun
 in class and in the
 bus.
 Good luck in all you
 do, always —

Love ya,
Diane

Sandy,
 I'm sure has
 been a hall of fun
 in Dr. Hahn's class.
 By the way, what was
 he teaching, Geometry in
 or "How to fly a plane in
 the reserves"? Well, Best
 of Luck.

Diane
 Heppach

I wish I had a weed
 boy I'll still be
 I really don't think you'll want to
 you only live once,



Homeroom A1—Mrs. Fuston
 Row 1—Jim Carell, Lillian Gee, Debbie Waters, Sally Allen, Lynn Dickinson, Donna Lyman, Nanci Angerman;
 Row 2—Jan Kieppe, Dennis Wiethoff, Bonnie Breuer, Frank Kuhs, Lynda Peringian, Mary Sullivan, Margie Miles;
 Row 3—Ann Kaltz, Carol Thoms, Pat Wessels, Doug Moore, Jeff McNamee, Jerry Tewilliager, Charles McMath;
 Row 4—Karl Barton, Jim Fitch, Jim Miller, Mark Boyce, Paul Tobias, Dennis Ragan, Mrs. Fuston.



Homeroom A4—Mr. Behrendt
 Row 1—Sue Johnson, Debbie Gammon, Vicky Hadcroft, Cindy Alleman, Pat Parish, Fran Venuto, Donna Johnson, Diane Mason;
 Row 2—Candy Cohn, Sue Dempsey, Elizabeth Whitt, Cathy Jensen, Claudia Keyes, Cynthia Kempton, Mary Ellen Werner;
 Row 3—Larry Weil, Larry Poux, Bob Williams, Don Nelson, Larry Obey, Steve Brown, Gary Pratt, Al Menkel;
 Row 4—Mike Filkins, Don Thomas, Steve Appledorn, Jay Juhrend, John Amorosi, Harry Butler, Mr. Behrendt.



Homeroom A101—Miss Chesney
 Row 1—Chris Hughes, Robin Ruen, Cathy Mokersky, Nancy Merritt, Diane Dahlquist, Judy Hartoog, Rob Cope, Judy Warnock;
 Row 2—Jody Pingel, Jennifer Fabyan, Susan Wait, Anne Jaroszewicz, Sharon Tanury, John Hughes, Jerry Williams;
 Row 3—Patrick Gorman, Randy Smith, Dave Page, Hugh Hilton, Gregg Sullivan, Greg Bell, Gary Lannin, John Brisebois;
 Row 4—Rex Martin, John Miller, Jennifer Neal, Sandra Dierkes, Amy Backus, Dennis Trickey.



Homeroom A104—Mr. Karseboom
 Row 1—Steve Olson, Tom Johnson, Tim Verzer, Mardi Edwards, Gretchen Sauvage, Cindy Diley, Sally Bain, Carol Mitchell, Robin Lindsay;
 Row 2—Leigh Williams, Letha Hall, Craig Colburn, Tom Connors, Debbie Touchette, Janet Falke, Jeri Gillum, Mary Bachelor;
 Row 3—Mark Sayers, Martin Smith, Betsi Limbocker, Anne Slocum, Ann Wilson, George Fortner, Janet Clark, Karen Sharkey, Larry Kirkwood;
 Row 4—Mark Kimmel, Kirk Sturman, Peter Foran, Keith Butler, Larry Michael, Ron Brodie, Bob Phillips, Mr. Karseboom.

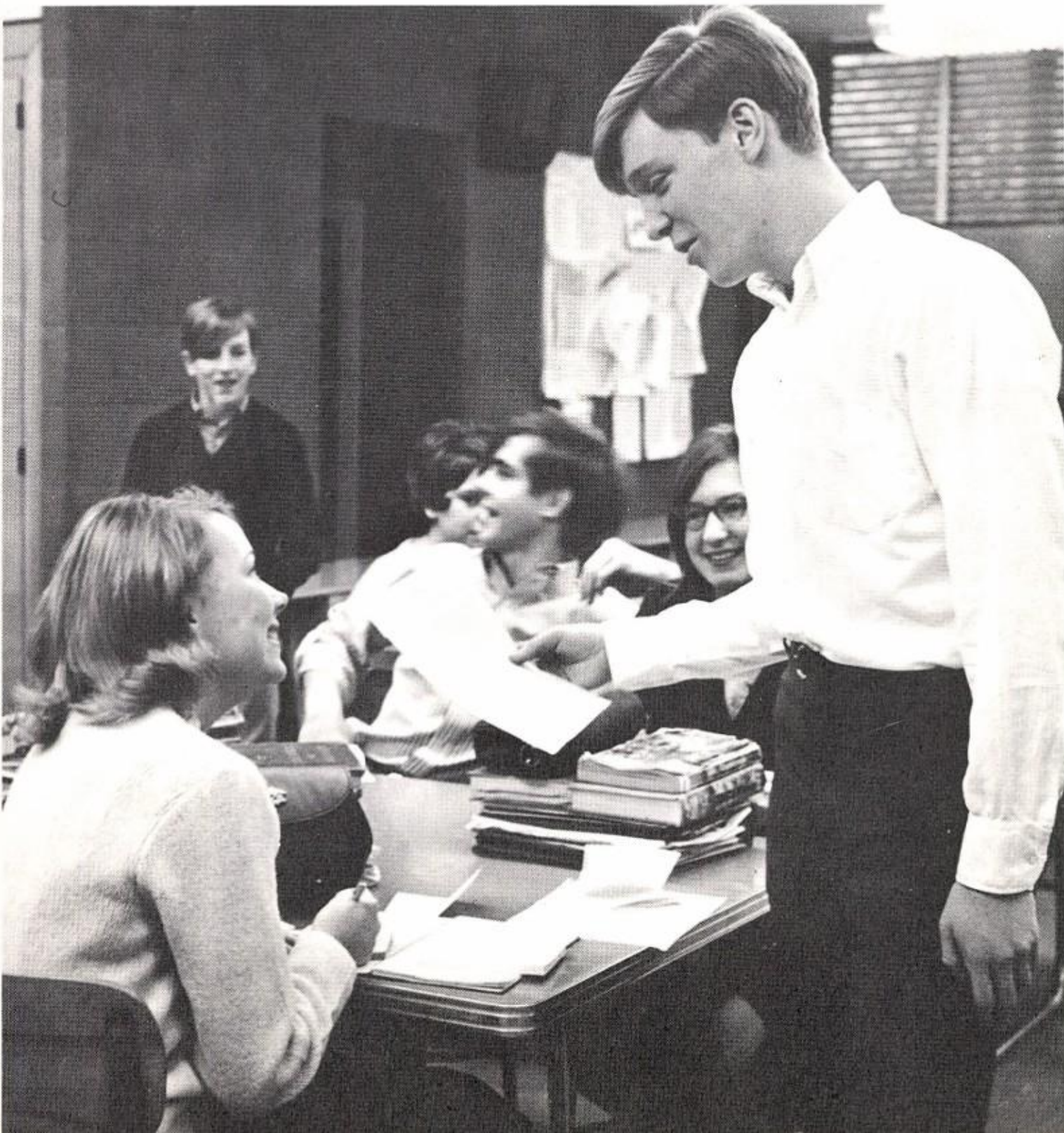
Homeroom is place to meet, work with fellow students

In a big school like Seaholm, it's necessary for students to identify with someone or some class — that place is often the homeroom, the only place in the school that a student has a real chance to get acquainted with his fellow classmates. Students arrive at SHS from the different junior highs and since all things are strange at first, the homeroom

provides a haven for the bewildered sophomore. Homerooms allow the student to join in the activities of the school. Announcements for club activities are made here: elections to Student Congress, class offices, and the various committees are conducted here. It is here that the student first becomes used to the idea of working with his classmates.

Homeroom president of A1, Jeff McNamee, talks to the room's secretary Debbie Waters about who to appoint to one of the

many sophomore committees. The fact that interested students take charge in homerooms makes it easier for the teacher.



Sue Johnson



Sharon Tanury



George Fortner



Jody Pingel



Dennis Wiethoff





Homeroom A105—Mr. Stiles
Row 1—Glorita Musilek, Abby Knowlton, Beverly Steere, Cindy Wacker, Nancy Shapcott, Barb Cross; Row 2—Sue Middel, Pat Metzler, Dee Dee Robinson, Bob Beel, John Dawson, Larry Malone; Row 3—Terry Swiontek, Linda McFarlane, Mary Moore, Dick Land, John Wells, Nancy Henderson; Row 4—Mary Starr, Janet Christopher, Claudia Reed, John Geggie, Curt Gilleo.



Homeroom A112—Mr. Horschak
Row 1—Laura Seitz, Debbie Brown, Linda Reamer, Pam Lemle, Tina Ewing, Pete Jason, John Sundquist; Row 2—Dan Saporito, Sandy Krause, Gail Pratt, Nanci Hassell, Audrey Armstrong, Pam Hayes, Eileen Wilson; Row 3—Joe Torrence, Dick Clark, Dick Smith, Miles Pierno, Janet Ayens, Robin Rote, Sally Snider; Row 4—Bob LaFave, John Kollock, Bill Wyman, Ned Brady, Louie Miller, Sam Gillette, Martha Gibiser, Gayle Zulauf.

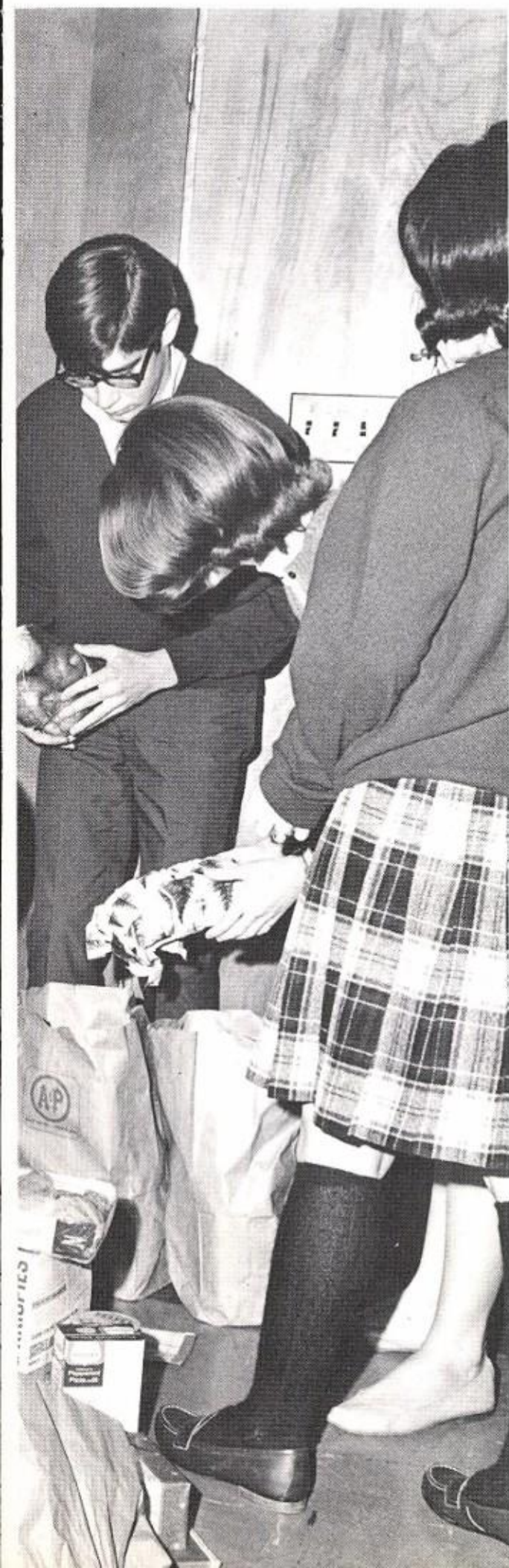


Homeroom A200—Mrs. Crossley
Row 1—Bob Charlton, Jim Tottym, Mary Leyland, Pat Rider, Lynn Terry, Pat Williams, Bruce Pratt; Row 2—Tom Hocking, Mike Davoik, Chris Hoef, Doug Oliver, Mike Shneider, Dan Fitzgerald, Sam Seall, Pat Kozak; Row 3—Kathy Repinski, Joan Baranowski, Sue George, Lynn Woodison, Patti Barker, Cathy Emery, Kenn Kucharich, Bill McClean; Row 4—Don Blow, Frank Hutsler, Bill Loizon, Karen Anderson, Richard Weill, Bill Raymond, Steve Kenning, John McKay, Dudley Lehman.



Homeroom A201—Mr. O'Donnell
Row 1—Sarah Winter, Chris Buchanan, Rick Menard, Linda Folin, Shirley Rouse, Althea Barnard, Carolyn Jones; Row 2—Dave Porter, Ken Kary, Chris James, Steve Gabert, Cathy Bell, Judi Gosling, John Cox; Row 3—Connie Benson, Kathy Dunne, Tonie Frankford, Rich Street, Candy Voelker, Mary Collins, Jane Loechel; Row 4—Steve Eiker, Tom Shuster, Jim Kirkpatrick, Jim Nelson, Lee E. Wandel, Tom Saltzman.

Organizing the Christmas basket in A200, Bill Ray-
moure, Lynn Woodison and Patty Barker pack food.



SHS feels holiday spirit

Christmas is a busy and exciting time, a time for giving. Seaholmites felt the true spirit of the season as they helped the less fortunate. Each homeroom filled a box or basket with enough food for a delicious Christmas dinner for some needy family during the annual Christmas basket drive. The Salvation Army provided names and addresses of Pontiac area families, and students delivered the food after the Christmas assembly.

Homerooms donated all kinds of food and gifts. Some people even brought in clothes and toys. Many homerooms had bakesales and other fund-raising projects to finance their baskets. After filling the baskets to the brims, homerooms took them to the gym and put them under the tree.

Generously filling their homeroom Christmas basket with can goods are Abby Knowlton and Linda McFarlane.



Claudia
Reed



Robin
Rote



Sally
Snider



Jane
Loechel



Abigail
Knowlton





Homeroom A204—Mr. Ulrich

Row 1—Pam Mitchell, Karen Stephens, Sandy Seccombe, Kathy Duncan, Mimi Skinner, Gail Williams, Sue Barrett-smith; Row 2—Betsy Hoggson, Steve Dexter, Mike Matice, Sally Caldwell, Craig Schenk, Chris Moorhead, Carol Lindberg; Row 3—Nancy Miller, Carol Frost, Anne Colgrove, Bill Bauser, Don Fitter, John Gallagher, Larry Jabbara; Row 4—Henry Grant, Tom Scripps, Karen Burrell, Herman Swartz, Bruce Welk, Richard Merris, Laura Damerow, Bill Cunard.



Homeroom B101—Mr. F. Smith

Row 1—JoAnn Hein, Diane Cooley, Sarah Hiller, Gay Merriam, Sue Sidley, Lauri Coopersmith, Diane Nepach, David Courville; Row 2—Jane Barnes, Carolyn Finn, Linda Christman, Connie Hanna, Rhonda Streat, Marcy Stone, Alice Sibley, Carol Hermann; Row 3—Lee Gardner, Tom Wootton, Dave Young, Kevin McLaughlin, Grant Harding, Tom Despard, Ron Alborell; Row 4—Todd Wheeler, Ray Davies, Ted Coons, Jim Stafford, Lloyd Ellsworth, George Metcalf, Chuck Harts-horn, Phil Pilling.



Homeroom B102—Mr. Meade

Row 1—Rochelle Rosenthal, Denise Lovaas, Al Raffaele, Bill Jones, Janet Forbush, Sandy Voehl, Stephanie Sawdey; Row 2—Pat Skutt, Kathy Blessed, Betsy Maas, Barb Fisher, Charlotte Widon, Martha Darling, Janet Holcombe; Row 3—Linda Lee, Ann Herold, John Eberly, Daniel Buckley, Bill Hyland, Randy Strecht, Rod Ganiard; Row 4—James Stoegbauer, Bob Klingler, Jim Wangler, Brian Craig, John Lopez, Norm Morris.



Homeroom C101—Mrs. Swart

Row 1—Ruth Dennis, Gary Booth, Pat Thompson, Bob Maxwell, Karen Stetten, Mary Erwin, Gail Danto; Row 2—Sally Richardson, Mary Kay Plawinski, Caroline Nesbitt, Susie Murray, Linda Brown, Pam Irvin, Pat Mart, Sue Maynard; Row 3—Connie Cook, Vicki Mitchell, Tom Wall, Bob Morris, Mark Sablich, Don Scriven, Ann Weinrich; Row 4—Mark Factor, Mike Coppens, Don Holliday, Alan Beauchamp, Russ Gilpin, Jerry Dietderich, Pete Merritt, David Lindow.

IBM cards indicate scholarship

Every six weeks report cards — well, not really cards but IBM grade sheets — are distributed to every student via the homeroom teacher. Thus the homeroom becomes a focal point of student dissatisfaction or pleasure at the marks he has earned in his academic classes. The homeroom is also the place where the budding scholar is recognized for his efforts as many homeroom teachers prepare an Honor Roll for the bulletin board. The systemwide honor roll averages the grades received on the basis of A equals 4 points, B, three and so on. An average of 3.5 equals high honors; 3.2 equals honors. Straight A averages are rare indeed.

Scholarship plays an important part in the student's record and all conscientious students strive for the best possible grades. Many departments award scholarship efforts at the end of the year with certificates and awards such as Michigan Math Prize Competition, Detroit News Scholastic Writing Awards, and typing and shorthand awards from commercial firms.

Scholarship records are considered for entrance to college and securing jobs in adult life; so too are the records pertaining to attendance and punctuality and citizenship which are found on the report forms.

In the seventh week of school, sophomore homeroom teacher Mr. Fred Smith, hands Dianne Neppach her first report card of the semester.



Kathy Duncan utilizes the few minutes of homeroom to do last minute homework.



In homeroom Larry Gabbara studies intensively for his first hour test.



Charles
Hartshorn



Connie
Hanna



Sue
Murray



Ann
Weinrich



Lloyd
Ellsworth





Homeroom C102—Mr. Navarre

Row 1—Mason Yu, Rob Cassell, Edie Butler, Linda McIntosh, Kerry Hodges, Bob Starnes, Linda Seltz; Row 2—Cathy Vollmer, Cathy Hamilton, Kathy Gibbs, Beth Mahan, Diane Snow, Ellen Quart, Carolyn Dorris; Row 3—Debbie Dise, Diane Teich, Barry Tetrault, Steve Eckert, John Roberts, Dave Jackson, Phil Handleman; Row 4—Glenn Marcotte, Ken Bratton, Steve Getz, Warren Deck, Bob Paski, Chris Lehne.



Homeroom C103—Mrs. Grundman

Row 1—Ian Muir, Al Cumming, Cynthia Sansonetti, Jane Hinter, Laurie Phelps, Sally Watson, Margo Allman; Row 2—Sue Pollock, Sandy Mealy, Mark Tweedie, Julie Thorsberg, Scott Greene, Kathie Krebs, Mardi Buell; Row 3—Carey Ferchland, Tom Snelham, Robert Busch, Wendy Moustakas, Brad Fahr, Greg Marshall, John Thomas; Row 4—Ben Scheiwe, Rick Yolles, Don Parrish, David Hollingshead, Craig Bradley, Mrs. Grundman.



Homeroom C104—Mr. Stone

Row 1—Marc Hughes, Jeanne Fisher, Sue Toze, Cindy Wawak, Debbie Kee, Robert Whitley, Chuck Grissom; Row 2—Keith Thistle, Lisa Turunen, Kim June, Debbie Osborne, Todd Burtwell, Tina Owen; Row 3—Steve Knight, Sally Adams, Sarah Ingraham, Ann Lillard, Debbie DeBoard, Pete Murphy, Joe Wilson; Row 4—Sherwood Farron, Joyce O'Connor, Jim Pasman, Tom McArthur, Roger James, Mark Borgland.



Homeroom C107—Mrs. Moyer

Row 1—Roxanne Straley, Carrie Schack, Martha Dunsford, Karla Dieckmann, Sherill Funston, Kyle McGeagh; Row 2—Barb Henrich, Collette Gurley, Mike Stinson, Mat Holtzman, Mary Ann Kale, Mark Daane; Row 3—Carol Smith, Kenneth Potts, Sharon Mackie, Barb Brooks, Carol Branic, Carolyn Dilley; Row 4—Mike Warren, Anne Munsell, Mark Salton, Bob Ross, James Mann, Bob Gray.

Sophomores lead in school projects

Fresh out of junior high and eager to enter into the various activities offered at Seaholm, the sophomore class led the school in drives and projects. Of the \$737.34 that the student body contributed to the Torch Drive, the sophomore class added more than its share; however, the faculty and staff contributed the sum of \$1,683.

As in previous years, the sophomore class led the school in the purchase of activity tickets, selling over six hundred tickets.

Of the sixty-nine homerooms that were represented by Christmas baskets at the annual assembly, the largest ones were from Sophomores.

Every morning in homeroom C104, Lisa Turunen reads the morning bulletin.

Chris
Lehne



John
Roberts



Robert
Whitley



Bob
Paski



Beth
Mahan



During homeroom, Karla Dieckman collects money from Jim Mann for the United Foundation drive.



Sophomores Cary Ferchland and Margo Allman work on their homeroom bulletin board before class.





Homeroom C115—Mr. Harris

Row 1—Dave Forester, John Tanis, Betty Leyland, Karen Kingsbury, Linda Awrey, Debbie Kuhn, Jeff Henkel, Neil Humphreys; Row 2—Gail Gibiser, Sue Higbee, Marcy Koze, Roxanne Amweg, Sharon Stekling, Brenda Root, Kathy Evilsizer; Row 3—Tokye Williams, Judi Roscher, Barb Piper, Bob Kuhn, Alan Marble, Rollin Gish, Rich Bowman, Mike Boston; Row 4—Frank Turcott, Bob Redfern, Eric Barry, Dorr Lovett, Malcolm McKinnon, Mike VonHoene, Denny O'Neil.



Homeroom C118—Mr. K. Smith

Row 1—Peggy Hannick, Alison Croft, Beth Hudson, Nancy Sivy, Martha Neff, Mary Clobridge, Don Wilson, Beth Farlow; Row 2—Marc Gregg, Mark Pryor, Randy Coyle, Debbie Shaw, Greg Gebstadt, Martha Straub, Sherri Miller; Row 3—Sue Hilarides, Sue Clayton, Rita Swatman, Lynn Sherwood, Chuck Harris, Pete Denyes, Scott Yarborough, Gary Schultz; Row 4—Carol Cole, Ron Adams, John Shinnick, Michael Shorter, Curt Finney, Chuck Metzker, Mr. K. Smith.



Homeroom E101—Mr. Van Dragt

Row 1—Bob Maker, Jim Gillette, Jim Keller, Cathy Payton, Emily Cosner, Chip Chapman, Nancy Coppens; Row 2—Marnie McConnell, Dorian Duke, Dave Leach, Melody Parker, Cathyanne Jackson, Janet Dickman, Jackie Seabold; Row 3—Steve Huff, Steve Jacobson, Tom Murdock, John Maynard, Pattie Strahlendorff, Al Haynes, Bob Sigler; Row 4—Sue Turner, Arden Hilsen, David Thomas, Mark Zinneman, Jim VanAllen, Mike Rivard, Marshall Mermell, Martha Weaver.



Homeroom E102—Mr. Wallendorf

Row 1—Julie Sutton, Peggy Waite, Gail Jacobson, Debby Hubbard, Carolyn Poheman, Jineen McIver, Katie Penniman; Row 2—Edy Scripps, Kathy McDonald, Anneliese Dabringhaus, Bob Mease, Susan Coombe, Mary Ottman; Row 3—Nancy Begun, Sue Naud, Gail Peters, Rod Jenson, Mike Emmett, Jim Nissley, Arnold Frank; Row 4—Bill Corliss, Bob Beier, Gary Hesse, Eric Brown, Tom Henderson, Mark Skaistis.

Counselors give tests through individual homerooms

Every homeroom in the school is assigned to one of the seven counselors in the school. The students in that particular room then are designated as counselees of that counselor who is available each day to advise and assist the students with a myriad of problems, education wise and personal.

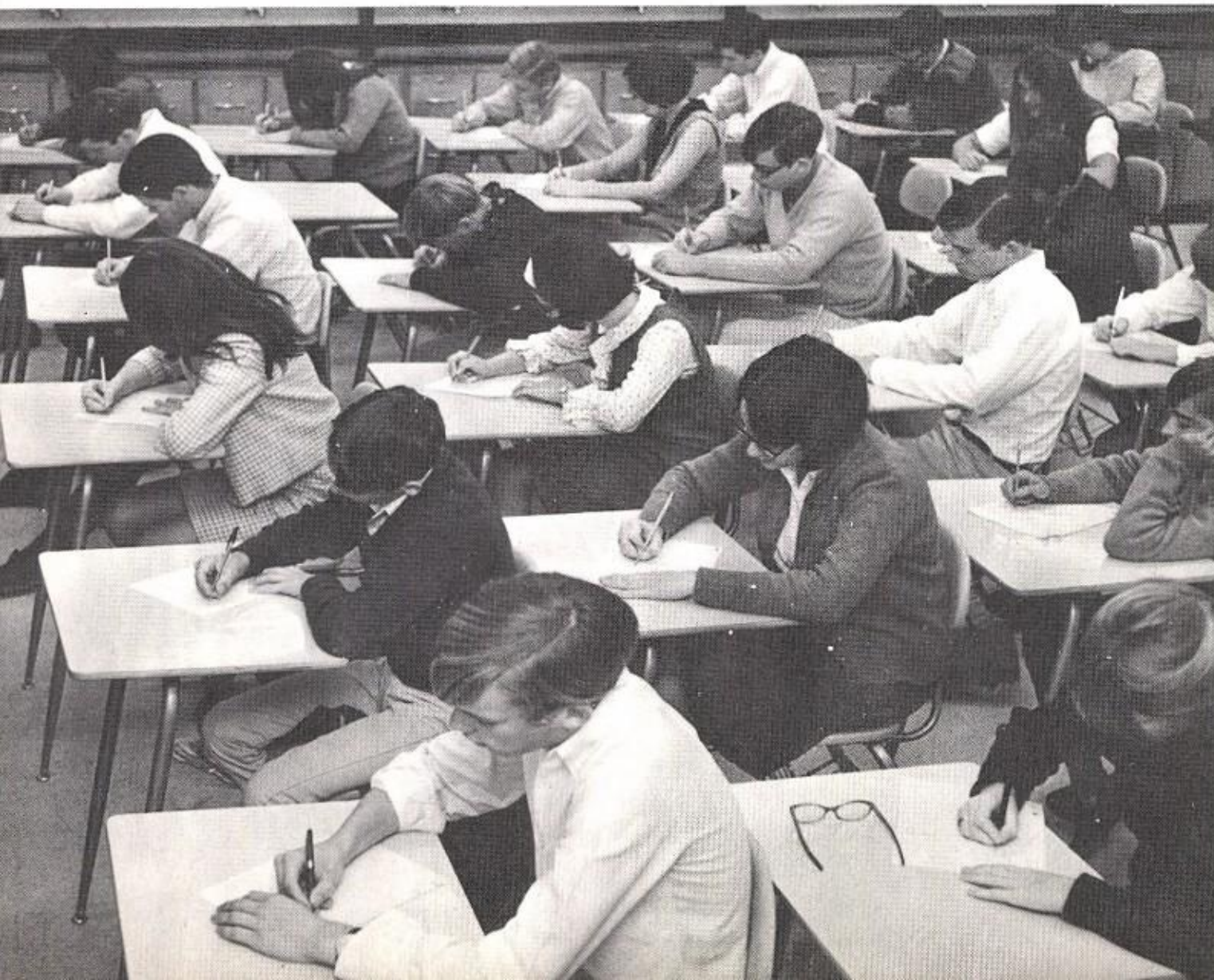
Counselors are also in charge of the testing program of the school which is administered through the homeroom. As part of the systemwide testing program, sophomores and seniors take the Iowa Tests of Educational Development while the juniors take an I.Q. test. Other tests throughout the year are announced in the homerooms — especially, senior rooms — and include the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Scholastic Aptitude Tests,

in autumn, sophomores and seniors take the Iowa Achievement Tests to determine their educational development while

American College Testing Program, local scholarship tests such as for Future Teachers and National Honor Society. Juniors are interested in the two tests given for the National Merit Scholarship program.

The use of several homeroom periods each year to help advise students as to their course selection the following year is another role connecting the counselor with his homeroom. As part of the administration team, the counselor is aware of the course qualifications and requirements and is able to fit students individually into courses which will benefit them. Counselors also take time to advise students of vocational opportunities available to them.

juniors take an I.Q. test. Homeroom teachers, under the guidance of counselors, administer these tests.



Rich
Bowman



Peggy
Malesky



Mat
Elliot



Lynda
Awrey



Tom
Murdock





Homeroom E106—Mr. Kish

Row 1—Pam Ballard, Celeste Flower, Meymo Sturges, Jane Gerhard, Cheryl Wrather, Jennifer Girard, Lise Kent; Row 2—Maggie Waszewski, Sue Carland, Sharon Ritmanich, Chris Schneider, Libby Schmidt, Pete Wallace, Mary Little; Row 3—Rick Brooker, Dave Parmenter, Bob Scafuri, Lois Pessel, John Wakevainen, Tim Johnstone, Tom Correll; Row 4—Earl Charles, Dick Siegesmund, Brad Comb, Tom Frontier, Dick Areen, John Pope.



Homeroom E108—Mr. Sackett

Row 1—Nancy DeCenzo, Linda Stem, Brenda Foote, Fran Alfs, Linda Griffiths, Noreen Tolland, Melanie Tobin; Row 2—Sue Henne, Kris Maxwell, Sharon Marshall, Pat Hassey, Roy Heidrich, Steve Seabold, Denise Jacobites; Row 3—Judy Harrison, Wendy Drew, Jan Shepard, Barb Calsibet, Steve Hale, Leo Knapp, Steve Marshall; Row 4—Pete Eckenrode, Rick Yaeger, Bob Allman, Buzz Fiol, Roger Lucas, Page Ragsdale, Jim Richardson.

*There he is
your boy friend
I not really but
I thought you
might like to
see him. See
days you can show
this to your
husband and
laugh.
Sue*



Homeroom X104—Mrs. Mikkelsen

Row 1—Nancy Steffes, Debbie Clifton, Janet Marr, Mardi Finegan, Hilary Gorman, Cathy Senglaub; Row 2—Lorraine Gagnon, Karen Guenther, Rick Smith, Diane Vannette, Conna Chan, Linda Hardenbrook; Row 3—Dave Hague, Scott Ewen, Bryan Drake, Bob Herman, Dave Lenane, Cindy Demarest; Row 4—James R. Reddig, Doug Booth, Jim Marlin, Kent Richards, Mike Tobin, Cathy Marine, Sue Brown.

SHS enjoys homeroom

When the work is done, Seaholmites play. After the business affairs of the day are conducted, after homeroom attendance is taken and the latest charity spiel is given, creative Seaholmites enjoy a variety of activities — just for fun.

The musical individuals sometimes bring along a guitar or harmonica and strike up a tune — an interesting way to start the day. For the more intellectually inclined, chess may be a pleasant diversion with which to occupy the first fifteen minutes of the morning.

Even pink slips may be fun for those with a sense of humor. And last but not least, the fact remains that homeroom is an excellent testing ground for paper airplanes.

For the conventional minded, just plain talking suffices for entertainment. Of course, there is a limitless range of topics for conversation during homeroom. Students may discuss anything in the liberal atmosphere as long as the volume of their voices is discreet.

Mr. Sackett passes out a pink attendance slip from the office to student Tom Colwell of homeroom E108.



Rick
Brooker



Dave
Hague



Jim
Reddig



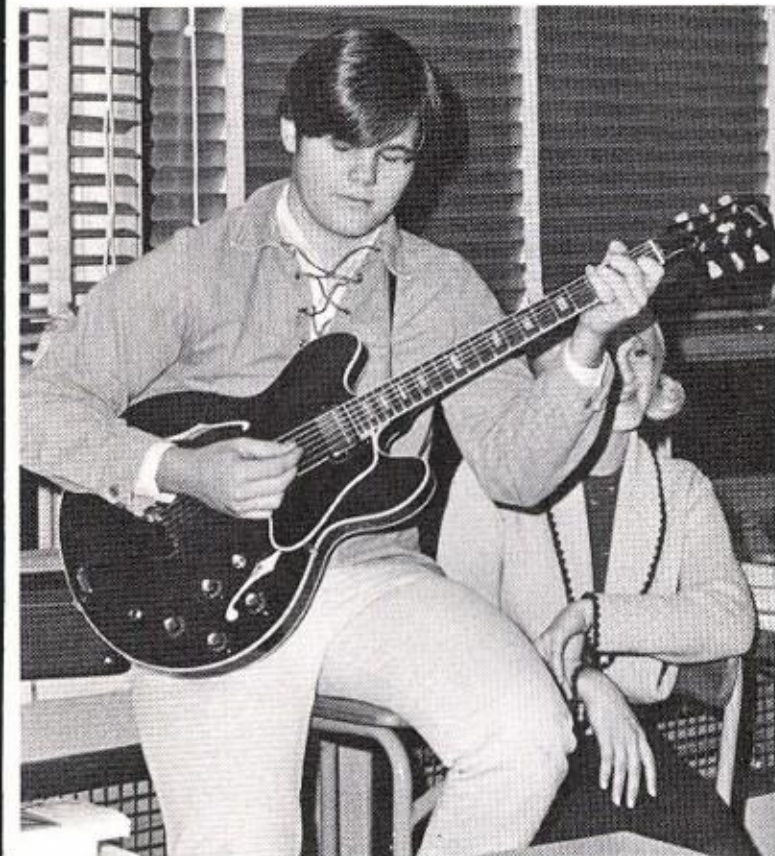
Cathy
Senglaub



Judy
Harrison



Candie Demarest relaxes to the music of Doug Booth, as he strums his guitar for fifteen minutes each morning.



Chess players, Jim Marlin and Allen Brunke concentrate on the important next move in their intriguing game.





Junior officers include Phil Swanson, senator; Shari Leinwand, secretary; Kathy Clarke, vice president; Debbie Smith, secretary; John Zimmer, treasurer; Bruce Purvis, president; Miss Allen; Sara Wickizer, senator.

Plunging into its second year at Seaholm with fervor, the class of 1968 planned many successful drives and projects. Their first undertaking of the year was, of course, Field Day. With a call of "Sons of Liberty, Rise to Freedom," the Juniors set out to conquer. They didn't quite reach their goal of winning, but they have already started laying plans for next year.

In November came the candy sale. Posters and morning announcements urged juniors to sell as much candy as possible. All the advisers, and especially head adviser, Miss Allen, worked closely with class officers to make the campaign a success. The one and two pound boxes of candy arrived beautifully gift-wrapped in time for Christmas. Profits from the more than \$11,000 worth of candy sold were divided between senior dues and the spring J-Hop.

Throughout the year, the juniors were full of ideas, some of which were displayed in their colorful, useful Christmas baskets, and their original projects for the AFS-YFU drive. All year the advisers and class officers worked together planning meetings and events which made the school year profitable for both the class of '68 and Seaholm.

Hi Sandy like my
now do you like my
picture, talk about a piece
well now I do believe
has been fun but hectic
have fun this summer. See ya
next year, bad luck on field day
but the Best of luck in every thing
But.
See ya later
Debbie Smith

JUNIORS.



Homeroom Cafe A—Miss Collins

Row 1—Jan Fisher, Linda Phillips, Sue Burton, Mary Richardson, Ginny Strain, Nancy Hoagland, Tanya Brailowsky, Susan Montgomery; Row 2—Margaret Hutsler, Beth Carney, Val Hitchcock, Bob Whitehead, Pat Dawson, Mike Jehle, Bill Zeis, Kathy Phelps; Row 3—Pam Marett, Mary Dadrill, Chris Lahti, Lil Taylor, Bill Hanson, Tim Ralston, Rob Lancaster, Johnny Brown; Row 4—Paul Picmann, Matt Van Hook, Victor Ulrich, Bill Rutherford, Stu Mitchell, Dick Trickey, Mike Kritsch, Peter Goesinia, Miss Collins.



Homeroom A102—Mrs. Ladd

Row 1—Mary Ann Mochen, Sandi Weth, Peggy Hill, Robin O'Neil, Michel Dellinger, Ande Lotz, Frances Orr; Row 2—Judy Collins, Steve Matthews, Jay Ellison, Pat Miller, Sue Dick, Chris Risdon, Robbie Kloor; Row 3—Cindy Finn, Susan Drew, Clarke Cogsdill, Chris Tassio, Kyle Thornhill, Larry Hofmann, John Sweeton; Row 4—Stef Jaroszewicz, Chris Olsen, Lynn McGuire, Phil Meade, Campbell McLeod, John Calver, Kenn Nelson.



Homeroom A103—Mrs. Ball

Row 1—Sue Gatt, Barb Redfield, Nancy Steiner, Marcia Karen, Wendy Erb, Nancy Hehn, Deb Linton; Row 2—Sherry Hansen, Janet Mulholland, Linda Valley, Sue Kiltie, Lana Fisk, Claudia Barton; Row 3—Chris Proctor, John Conley, John Crandell, Jim Boyce, Bud Price, Kim Smith, Blair Rodney; Row 4—John Fawcett, Roger Holtz, Greg Stein, Kenneth Rice, Pat Moritz, Bud Craig.



Homeroom A110—Mrs. McCann

Row 1—Jean Tam, Nancy McKinnie, Lynn Savage, Shelley Leonard Dale, Ann Winnie, Andy Myers, Dave Milne; Row 2—Steve Bothe, Cynthia Jones, Peggy Pott, Melodie Kondrat, Marsha Dirnbauer, Judy Cupp; Row 3—Donald Schuster, Melinda Wilcox, Ellen Burnes, John Revitte, Russell Barnett, Martin Foley, Debbie McNeilage; Row 4—David Barnhart, Ron Wharton, Trevor Hall, Tim Gault, Earl Morgan.

SHS conducts its business at early hour of eight o'clock

During a typical homeroom session a student president reads the announcements, and a student secretary takes attendance, writes out absence slips, and sees that library and counselor notices are distributed — all under the direction of the homeroom teacher. Necessary money transactions for charity drives, American Field Service Week, and class dues are handled by a student treasurer.

Soon after school starts in the fall a Student Congress representative and an alternate, who attend the meetings and report the accomplishments back to the homeroom, are elected. They change positions for the second semester. Also, as various projects come up during the year — American Field Service Week, the Torch Drive, Field Day — students are selected to represent their homerooms.

Every morning Cafeteria A listens to President Stuart Mitchell read the morning announcements to his homeroom.



Mrs. Ladd, like other homeroom teachers, distributes report cards to her homeroom every six weeks. John Calver awaits his card.



Margaret
Orr



Susan
Kiltie



Lana
Fisk



Bob
Whitbread



Richard
Trickey



Linda Frost, homeroom treasurer, takes charge of Junior candy sale money.





Homeroom A111—Miss Allen

Row 1—Ruth Sundquist, Diane Mercier, Jo Ann Johnson, Sally Klarr, Nancy Adair, Barb Golze, Sue Gaskill, Pat McRae, Julie Hutchins; Row 2—John Kent, Mike Meeske, Jim Silcock, Wendy Beal, Karen Fremuth, Sara Sieland, Shelley Robertson, Debbie Smith; Row 3—Peggy Houldsworth, Sue Dickensfield, Pam Stebbins, Rob Reid, Rick Russell, Tom Fisher, Tim French, Mike Johnston; Row 4—Peter Mackie, Brian Partlan, Al Aikens, Dave Cote, Tom Vandegrift, Rodney Baran, Jim Abbott, Rod Weeks.



Homeroom A113—Mr. Kolibar

Row 1—Vickie Babbins, Nancy Nitschke, Becky Roberts, Brenda Crites, Nancy Halmhuber, Peg Thomas, Sue Denyes, Cindi Merollis; Row 2—Roger Eibach, Lynne Montgomery, Denise Dildilian, Claudia Lyman, Christine Koeller, Anne Bowen, Colleen McTigul, John Strong; Row 3—David Climer, Kris Hagstrom, Wendy Osborne, Penny Lannin, Rick O'Hara, Dave Mazur, Gary Courville, Dave Emmett; Row 4—Robert Mumford, Phil Swanson, Keith Zajic, Dave Hubbard, Bill Holmes, Mark Boston, Jack Bachus, Mr. Kolibar.



Homeroom A114—Mrs. Sturgeon

Row 1—Marcy Pryor, Holly McCain, Jeannette Cole, Diane Gibson, Jane Hoskin, Eve Deurter, Cindy Restruck, Barb Martin; Row 2—Sharon Olin, Kathy McGee, Phyllis Brock, Ruth Raymond, Cindy Hawley, Hal Turner, Jerry Kropp, Di Kenedy; Row 3—Julie Hutchins, Jim Morgan, Mongate Wong, Dave VanderRoest, Virginia Craighead, Bill Hermann, Giff Rash, Mike Morrow; Row 4—Ann Blakelee, John Aulgur, Andy Bloor, Ted Lee, Al Parkman, Jim Winston, Deane Whittmore.



Homeroom A115—Mrs. Kerley

Row 1—Cindi Robinson, Vicki Ernst, Cheri Van Stee, Linda Hansen, Kathy Sullivan, Donna Spears, Ellen Dalrymple, Sophie Mitchell, Sherry Kroeger; Row 2—Jan Quail, Dan Thompson, Penny Nickels, Lisa Hadden, Barb Eddy, Debbie Frederick, Nancy Barnes, Bruce Purvis; Row 3—Ed Skurtu, John Morgan, Kathie Wilber, Sally Winters, Lashes Dow, Pat Nickoloff, Dave Zwally, Shari Leinwand, Dan Strutz; Row 4—Bill Clemens, Gary Haech, Tom Zane, Jack Mentzer, David Hinkle, Craig Szymke, Lanny Keogh, Bob Harris, Stratton Brown.

Miss Cieslak counselor of A111, talks to her students about the importance of college.



Bill Holmes receives guidance and advice from his counselor, Mr. Donald Grothe.



Juniors face critical decision

As Juniors, most students come to grips with the "future." They must begin to plan the years immediately following graduation from high school. They must assess the available opportunities and must evaluate their own capabilities. It is a critical year.

For good reason the counselor becomes a most important person in the student's life. Since many problems are not individual, the counselor often makes contact with the homeroom. Testing is the most important order of business. Students must be informed of the many nationally standardized examinations to be taken in the junior and senior years. The prospect of college application in the senior year and the importance of the junior record for college entrance are handled in homeroom.

Colleen McTague, Phil Swanson and David Emmett listen intently to Mr. Grothe explain the value of the SAT tests.



Joanne
Johnson



Sally
Klarr



Sue
Denyes



Virginia
Craighead



Ellen
Dalrymple





Homeroom A117—Mr. Tarrant

Row 1—Pam Blodgett, Sue Limbocker, Chris Cope, Pat Case, Debbie Smith, Mike Russel, Barb Heyer; Row 2—Pud Bullock, Nancy Jelinek, Kathryn Edwards, Pam Schnackel, Guy Monroe, Sue Gruschow, Prudy Carmon, David Micheletti; Row 3—Diane Tallman, Fran Seiler, Tom Galvin, Jim Dowdell, Roger Jones, Marshall Kearney, Ken Ferris; Row 4—Dave Wacker, Eric Everson, Tom Louzecky, Pat Thul, Nancy Meissner, Greg Lloyd, Marty Kovachevich, Tom Allen.



Homeroom A120—Miss Chapin

Row 1—Barb Smuts, Cathie Clark, Claudia Wilde, Barb Webb, Linda Blanchard, Debbie Zube, Jenny Stilson, Nan Jarnagin; Row 2—Diane Goodell, Laurie O'Shea, Leigh Marriner, Tom Berd, Prue Maas, Karen Sipple, Sue Cook, Steve Weber; Row 3—Rick Thistle, Jim Kelly, Lynn Fill, John Emery, Vicky Hunter, Barb Miller, Gar Thomas, Jeff Mays; Row 4—Bob Cypher, Neil Marzella, Tom Genyk, Mark Christopher, John Adams, Roger Jones, Melvin Shovak, Mark MacLellan.



Homeroom A199—Mr. Weber

Row 1—Debby Lebeaux, Anne Stephens, Lynn Devaney, Joan Emmett, Julie Paulus, Carol Ellman, Connie Naas, Jan Parry; Row 2—Marcia Hutchins, Betty Ann Sharrard, Carol Loud, Jonel Lennox, Sharon Harwood, Deb Coughlin, Dodie Maxted, Keith Young; Row 3—Dennis Reinbold, Dave Eick, Tom Sterling, Jan Riedl, David Golding, Bob Moody, Dave Farr, Larry Burns; Row 4—Steve Civileto, Bob Leffler, Dave Higbee, Dick Purdy, Jon Smith, Jim Moore, Jeff Mathews, Jeff Monteith.



Homeroom A205—Mr. Trayer

Row 1—Cheri Bonk, Alice Sterling, Ann Caldwell, Sue Grayson, Nancy Stark, Jeanne Fick, Bob Clayton, Sue Ottman; Row 2—Cindy Mallery, Nedra Hargraves, Daniel Schwarb, Mark Richardson, Chris Isenhardt, Cindy Chamberlin, Lisa Ciesa; Row 3—Claire Rill, Dee Weiler, Phil Bennett, Tom Roberts, Chris Jones, Vivian Spratke, Steve Smith, Burton Connolly; Row 4—Rich Jacobs, Mark Kraetzer, Bob Baxter, Mark Lightbody, Peter Thun, Don Douglass, Charles B. Runkle, Dick Browns.

Field Day is organized, planned in homerooms

Particularly in the junior year, homeroom is the place for organizing Field Day and juniors try hard to outdo the seniors.

Junior representatives are elected to attend the marching and general Field Day meetings after school. Representatives report the conclusions of discussion in homeroom concerning theme and method of presentation. Committee chairmen are chosen at the general meetings.

In homeroom also, juniors are given the opportunity to sign up in various committees. The specific responsibilities of each committee is explained so that each student may understand his commitment.

Juniors serving on the costume committee use homeroom to good advantage. Each student is measured to insure a well fitting costume. The representatives elected to marching take height measurements in homeroom to classify students in the proper block, rank, and file.

Finally, homeroom is the place for last minute preparations. At noon, juniors return to their respective homerooms to don their costumes and receive final orders.

Kathy Lawton helps her homeroom get ready for Field Day by pinning sashes and collars to their costumes.



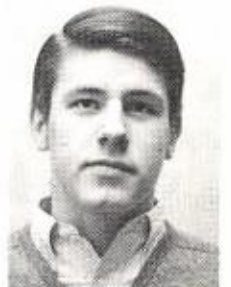
Dick
Purdy



Celeste
Davis



Marty
Kovachevich



Kenneth
Ferris



Pat
Case



Barb Miller helps Mark Christopher with his Field Day costume, just before they leave for the activities of the afternoon.



Tying her knickers tightly in order to secure her knee socks, Leigh Marriner dresses in the traditional blue for Juniors.





Homeroom A208—Mr. Myers

Row 1—Maddie Mosher, Freda Kjolhede, Cathy Sharpe, Peggi Fournier, Ellen Golden, Nancy Underwood, Deena Westerby; Row 2—Peggy Webster, Gay Richardson, Val Davis, Rose Clair, Mary MacDonald, Gayle Erwin, Peggy Gage; Row 3—Bob Marks, Dean Olson, Janet Hartt, Woody Shook, Clark Pardee, Bryan Tanury, Chris Marker, Dick Hertz; Row 4—Brian Baginsky, Beth Mellen, Carlos CletaCouz, Dave Fisher, Rob Coombe, Rick Hale, Ken Cowin.



Homeroom B2—Mr. Maxfield

Row 1—Lynne Frisbie, Debbie Dixon, Julie Christy, Pat Freese, Debby Walts, Susie Anderson, Pam Martin, Pete Lewis; Row 2—John Rooney, Sue Pricer, Jean Pettit, Doug Brower, Jeanne Chisnell, Jerry Honkanen, Cindy Hall, Barb Foster; Row 3—Richard Hoggson, Sandy McCullough, John Whaley, Karen Semann, Joan Richey, John Crawford, Bruce Pierce, Joe Rake; Row 4—Mike Hilken, Bill Trehwella, Mike LaFave, Tony Metcalf, Greg Mealy, John Rifenback, Mike Stevenson, Mr. Maxfield.



Homeroom B103—Mr. Whitney

Row 1—Laura Bruckner, Betsy May, Nancy Hutcheson, Cyndi Elliott, Kathy Clark, Allen Hein, Anita Hamilton, Barb Isbell; Row 2—Sue Fuzesari, Jaime Twyman, Art Dameron, George Quart, Ralph Schwab, Ed Skurta, Chris Rauth, Kathy Nimmo; Row 3—Sally Hutchins, Sara Wickizer, Bill Davis, Sandy Beach, Tom Knapp, Mark Nichols, Bill Trehwella, Todd Menig; Row 4—Karen Richards, Gary Passavant, J.C. Collins, Mike Monteith, Doug Tong, Bruce Cairns, Mike Hermoyian, Wynne Walston.



Homeroom B202—Mr. Bostwick

Row 1—Sara MacAdam, Karen Factor, Barbara Nelson, Cindy Hubbard, Jill Jefferson, Jan Lochman, Arthur Stuart; Row 2—Margaret Pott, Sue Kaselitz, Lynda Scott, Lisa Standen, Elizabeth Brown, Debbie Aebi, Marge Adams; Row 3—Jack McIntyre, Nillie Johnson, Howard McGill, Mark Wiener, Jim Krakker, Mark Dalton, Dave Gidley; Row 4—Willis Lillard, Scott Henderson, George Whitehead, Bob Brauburger, Dave Dow, W.J. Compson.

Seaholmites enjoy a good party

Seaholm students, just like teenagers everywhere, enjoy a good party, simply because they are teenagers. Naturally, they take every opportunity to have any kind of party, a Valentine's party, a birthday party, a surprise party, or just a party-party. Of course, this means decorations, motley-colored balloons, crepe paper streamers, and brightly painted signs. However, a party just wouldn't be much fun without the viands (the coke, ginger ale, chocolate chip cookies, doughnuts, and candy.) And always there is music, loud, noisy music, with energetic young people performing the latest dances.

Planning to surprise their homeroom teacher, Betsy May, Kathy Clark and Jamie Twyman decorate the walls and blackboards.



Sue Matthews offers Mr. Whitney a sugar doughnut. He gladly accepts and sits back to enjoy the party, while Betsy May and Sally Hutchins watch.



Assisting in the decorating, Sara Wickizer blows up an orange balloon.



Sara Wickizer



John Crawford



Tony Metcalf



Sue Matthews



Woody Shook





Homeroom C119—Mr. Hackett

Row 1—Chuck Abbonizio, Sam Yamin, Cindy Apeseche, Jane Leinenkugel, Kathy Sena, David Wehe, Chas Cartwright, Margaret Alic; Row 2—John Fouracre, Candi Kozma, Micky Neff, Sandy Wolf, Cindy Austin, Debbie Krause, Margie Robinson; Row 3—Sue Raymond, Cathy Hawley, Margaret Martens, Jim Guckelberg, Earl Goddin, Dave Rosenberger, John Melcher, John Schreffler; Row 4—Tom Turner, John Wietersen, Gary Sprunk, Don Clapham, Lou Reeves, Jim Busch, Brad Smith.



Homeroom C120—Mrs. Cooch

Row 1—Cheri Apsey, Pam Maki, Marti Hook, Kevan Wilson, Mary Ann Ross, Dee Gallagher, Pam Evans; Row 2—Stephanie Reeck, Diane York, Bob Spiegel, Greg McPartlin, Dave Webber, John Lindsey, Ken Coates; Row 3—Ted Armstrong, Bill Davis, Ron Gorga, Bill Ding, Bruce McGowen, Rick Smith, Linda Byrant; Row 4—Gordie Lamb, Jim O'Neil, Mark Lennox, Sam Witch, Sue Schroeder, Mike Schroeder, Rick Fry.



Homeroom E103—Mrs. Cornett

Row 1—Terri Johnson, Lee McFarland, Linda Bush, Amy Kell, Jim Schreffler, Ed Anuzis, B.J. Davison; Row 2—Marty Trew, Jim Barron, Carol Angerman, Carol Foster, Liz O'Connor, Jill Juhrend, Tom McGovern; Row 3—Kraig White, Larry Wescott, Rick Miller, Karen Werner, Tim McCassey, Bob Kilpatrick, Tom Quarton; Row 4—Bruce Walker, Dave Miller, Jack Meoff, Jim Coulter, John Follis, Denny Sights.



Homeroom E105—Mr. Vratana

Row 1—Donna Johnston, Marilyn McPherson, Martha Saefke, Mary Simpson, Kriss Blackwood, Chris Sullivan, Leischen Mudge, Sue Howell, Margaret MacManus; Row 2—Laura Dawson, Ben King, Fran Leathers, Betsy Botsford, Ferol Grote, Jennifer Wills, Debbie Widener, Arthur Stewart; Row 3—Harley Foxworthy, Kathy Bobel, Karen Laible, Peter Loiko, Nick Mackie, Don McPherson, Bill Rohr, Becky Sewell; Row 4—Tom Thygersen, Mark Arminski, Tom Ellis, Ron Rice, Paul Weber, Bob Ebersole, Rob Conelly, Bill Craig.

Tom Allen, Brian Connolly, and Linda Frost take their candy, which was delivered in time for Christmas, back to their room.



Homeroom treasurer, John Melcher counts the candy sale money and records the amount sold that day by C119.

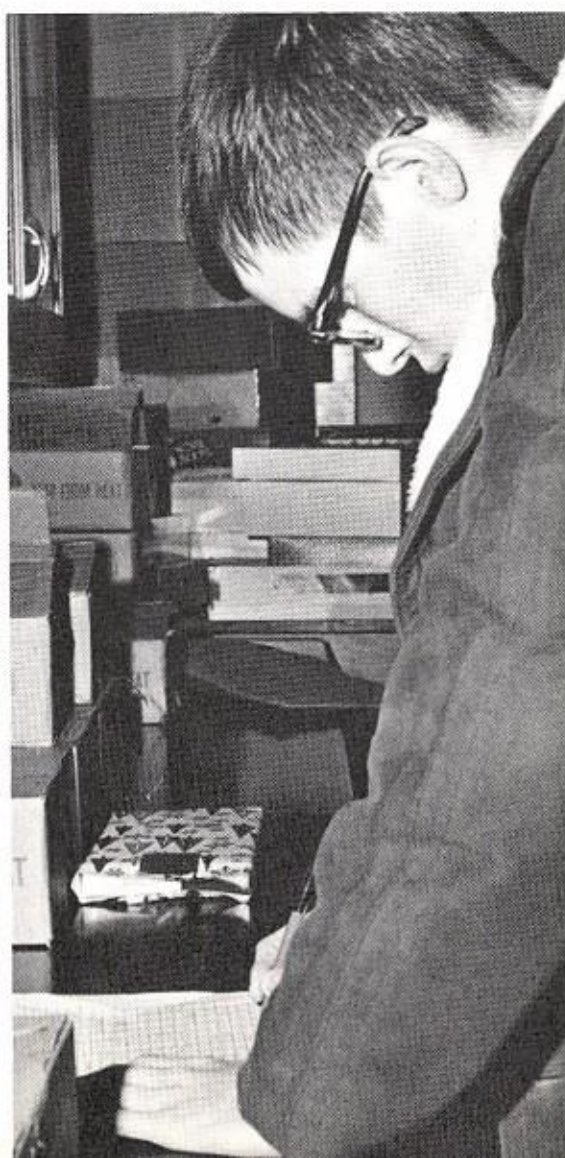


Juniors' candy sale earns for activities

The Junior Candy Sale, now a tradition at Seaholm, was started in 1956 and continued every year. Working industriously, the class of '68 sold Sanders candy door to door, to friends and to relatives. Many residents, familiar with the procedure, anxiously await the arrival of a salesman.

Rivalry between friends and homerooms rose as they competed eagerly to outsell each other. The profit from this sale helped pay for extravagant J-Hop and aided in paying senior expenses. Altogether, the junior class earned over \$11,000.

Victor Ulrich signs a receipt showing that he received his candy and will deliver it.



Mickey Neff



Jill Juhrend



Donna Johnston



Terri Johnson



David Rosenberger





Feelings of hope, awe, joy, and sadness are felt by many of the graduating seniors. Here, Pat Smith reflects these emotions as she hugs her parents after graduation exercises.

The Seaholm part of the growth pattern of learning closed as the class of 1967 graduated. This phase of our education, high school, marked an important step in our growth to maturity. From these memories we form a background for future intellectual growth. We will gladly graduate into the world, full of fresh ideas and dreams.

Yet we will be sad to leave Seaholm, too. This school, where we learned so much academically and personally, is filled with memories of Miss Price's predictions, morning bulletins, sock hops, Congress campaigns. And our scope of growth widened with every experience. Engraved in our mind's eye are three fine Field Day showings, through which we learned to work together as a whole class.

42

During AFS-YFU candy sales and other drives, we joined with the rest of the school, and these combined efforts helped make successes of everything we attempted. Now, we'll leave Seaholm and its crowded halls, bothersome irregulars and sleepy study halls, and remember the good parts, too: favorite teachers, interesting subjects, special dances and events.

Into life we come, into the community, to continue the education we started at Seaholm: learning about ourselves, other people and the world; and within this knowledge, growing to maturity.

SENIORS



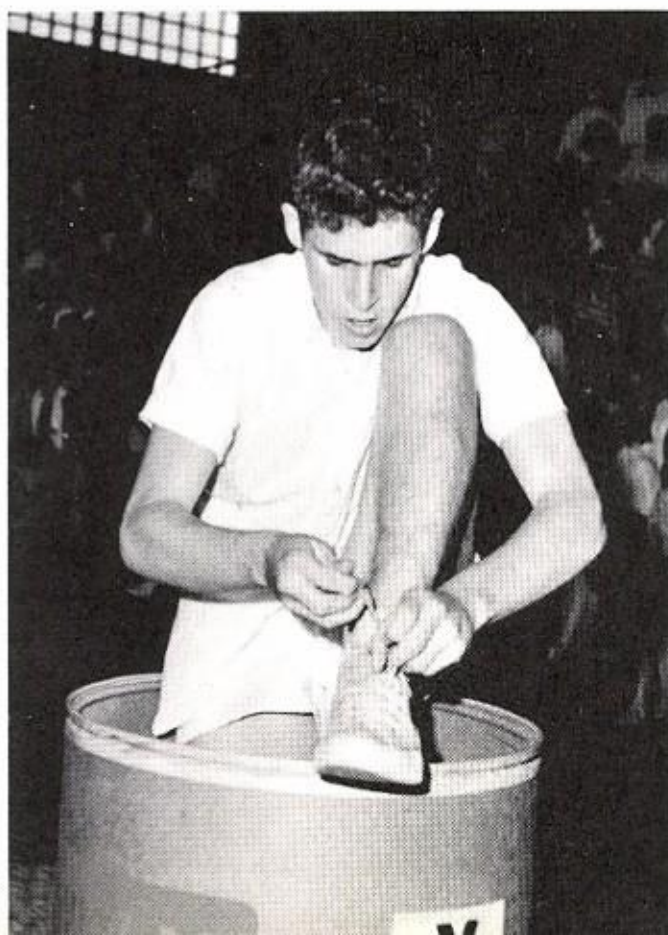
Spirit joins '67 class, united one from many

Field Day cheerleaders march proudly before the banner as they call the sophomores to unite.

With baton in hand, Barb Hall, sophomore Field Day chairman, takes off in her turn at the shuttle run.



Trying to return to the finish line first, Bill Canning, class president, quickly ties his shoe in the barrel race.



Field Day 1964 was the most memorable experience of our three years at Seaholm. For at that time it was a completely new and unique encounter. Just hearing about Field Day could not compare with the actual experience. The work and spirit are unimaginable until one becomes involved with the preliminary planning. In preparation for our first Field Day, we sewed costumes, constructed a banner, perfected marching, and brought ourselves together.

"Unite! Unite!" sophomore block leaders cried. And to the amazement of the Juniors and Seniors, the class of '67 did unite. So perfectly did we come together that this sophomore class became the first to win Field Day marching. However, even a first in marching could not win Field Day for the Sophomores. We put up a great fight, but were hampered by lack of experience.

Fund raising was also a new project for Sophomores. No sooner did we enter homeroom than the school had us selling wrapping paper for Christmas. The class of '67 ventured forth eagerly, hoping to earn enough to substantially decrease senior dues.

Ellen Bishop displays the awards given her as a finalist in the Miss Teen-Age Detroit contest.



Magic minds lead to new and unusual ideas

The "magic mind" of the class of 1967 brought a tie victory in Field Day 1965. As sorcerers, they stood proudly, looking down upon a steaming cauldron which apparently held the right potion. At the end of field events, the junior class was thirteen points ahead of the sophomores and eight points ahead of the seniors. Class events were announced. The juniors received a first in banner, a second in costumes, and a dismaying third in cheers. However, even a third could not suppress the power of the class of '67 — they still managed to tie; 82-82-63.

Junior candy sales proved disappointing. The class of '67 turned in \$11,797.50, the second lowest sales in drive history.

Under the capable direction of Janice Poplack, J-Hop 1966 took shape. Weeks before Christmas, a theme was chosen. It involved turning the gym into a pop and art gallery, interweaving past events of the graduating class. The name would be *Ephemerada* — living for a day. The idea caused considerable controversy, but the junior class retained its idea and utilized its ingenuity to make J-Hop a success. Overcoming many obstacles, such as lack of a ceiling, *Ephemerada* was presented on May 14. Despite the many comments, 500 couples turned out. The crowning of the queen, Linda Stubbs, and the dedication of *Ephemerada* to Tom Lourie, senior class president, climaxed the evening.

With high emotion expressed on every face, the class of 1967 awaits the announcement of the class event

winners. Claudia Horn, Field Day chairman, prays for a victory as Mr. Graham contemplates the situation.

Towering high above its two competitors, the junior banner received a first place.





Mr. Buell, head of the Junior candy sales, helps stack the many boxes of candy.



Lee Perry, BUNA delegate from Malagasy, raises his sign to voice his opinion.



Jan Poplack, 1966 J-Hop chairman radiantly displays her bouquet.



Junior class president, Tom Gardner, addresses Nationalist convention.



Senior activities busy 1967 graduating class

After three years of hard work, senior status was finally achieved by the class of '67. Upon reaching this stage, seniors find that many activities are open to them. With the payment of a nominal fee, better known as senior dues, each Senior receives a yearbook, memory record, and a cap and gown for the graduation exercises. Also from this fee comes the money to finance Senior Dinner, Skip Day, Swing Out and the class gift.

At the end of February, committees are chosen to organize these events; the class officers begin looking for an impressive class gift; and all Seniors are informed as to the state of their accounts. From the profits made by selling wrapping paper, candy, and Variety Show tickets, some students are able to completely cover their senior expenses.

Seniors going on Washington Trip find many of their afternoons devoted to meetings in preparation for the trip. Others fill their time formulating ideas for Swing Out, Skip Day, and Senior Dinner. Marching practice takes up many hours of the last marking period and soon there is only one activity left for the Seniors — graduation.

Becky Blazo, Janice Pfister, and Gail Sharpe prepare diligently for the Washington Trip variety show.



Gail Sharp, Sue Kilbury, Diana Kennedy, Nancy Theodoroff, Lynne Reinhardt, Nancy Bruce and Valerie Smith practiced often for the Washington Trip variety show.



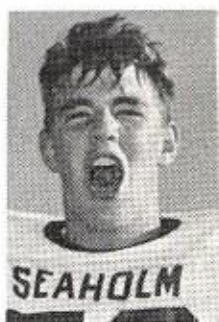
Judy Johnson and Dianne Isherwood, two members of the senior dinner committee headed by Vivian Ross and Jay McAuliffe, begin the long process of setting each and every table.



Becky Bethel and Rich Bardsley, two members of the senior outing committee, which is headed by Jan Poplack and Malcolm Smuts, pick up the box lunches before the planned outing.



The graduating class of 1967 expressed itself in many varied moods.



Seniors gain recognition

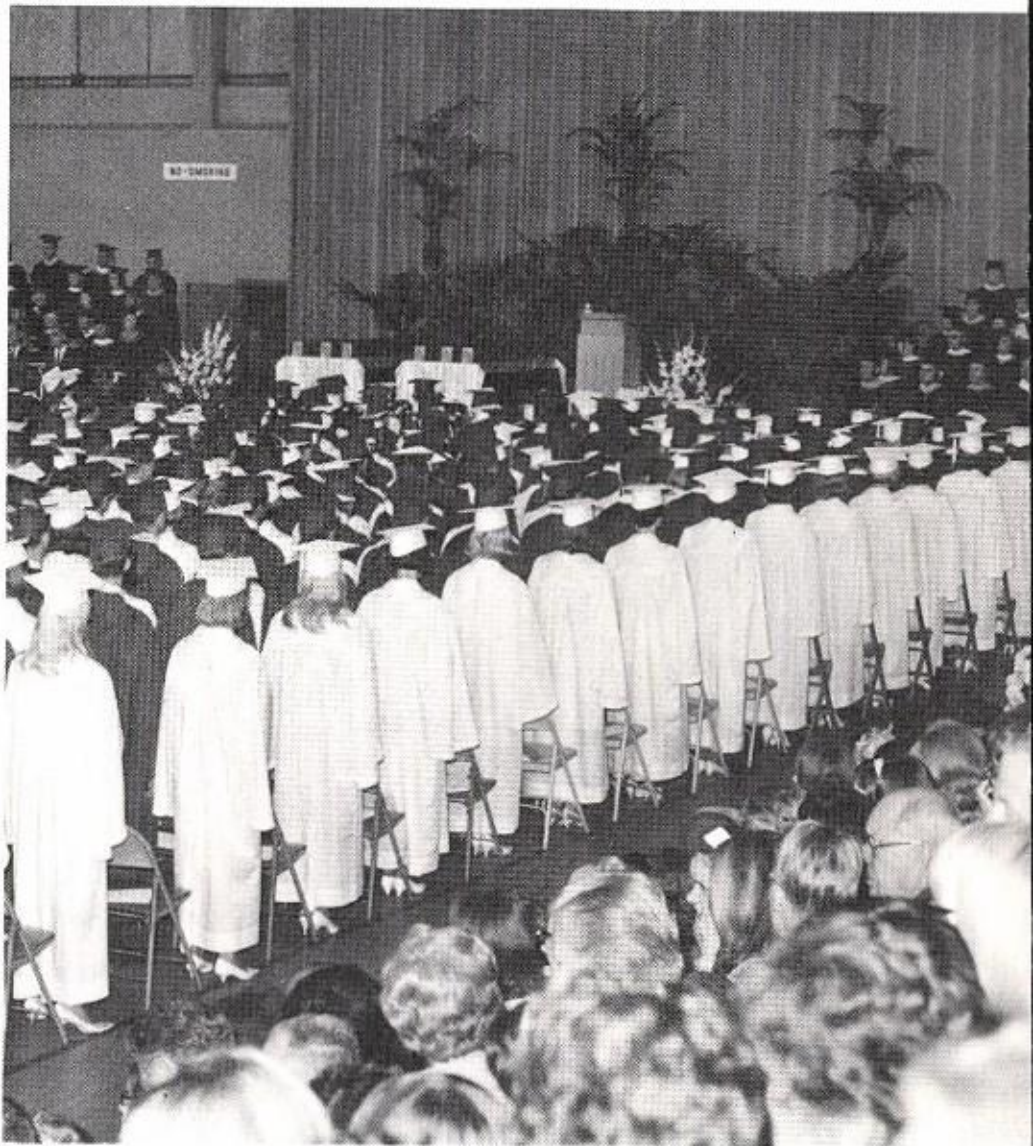
Academically, only the first semester affects the Seniors' future plans. However, it is during this last year that students gain recognition for scholarship and service. It is the year in which the most coveted awards are presented and it is the time of graduation. Colleges and universities become of major importance as students make application, are interviewed, and receive acceptance or rejection. The counselors arrange for scores of college representatives to speak to interested students. Michigan State University and the University of Michigan send representatives to interview each Seaholm applicant and to inform them of their admission status.

Some are recognized as valedictorian, salutatorian, National Merit semi-finalists, finalists, and Merit Scholars. This year the Piety Hill Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution awarded two senior girls, Claudia Horn and Jan Poplack, with the Good Citizenship Award, the first dual winners in Seaholm's history. The most coveted award is the Marc Joslyn, presented to one senior girl and one senior boy at graduation for outstanding service to class and school.

Mr. Art Ball, electrical inspector for Birmingham, explains his job to Don Peters on Civic Control Day.



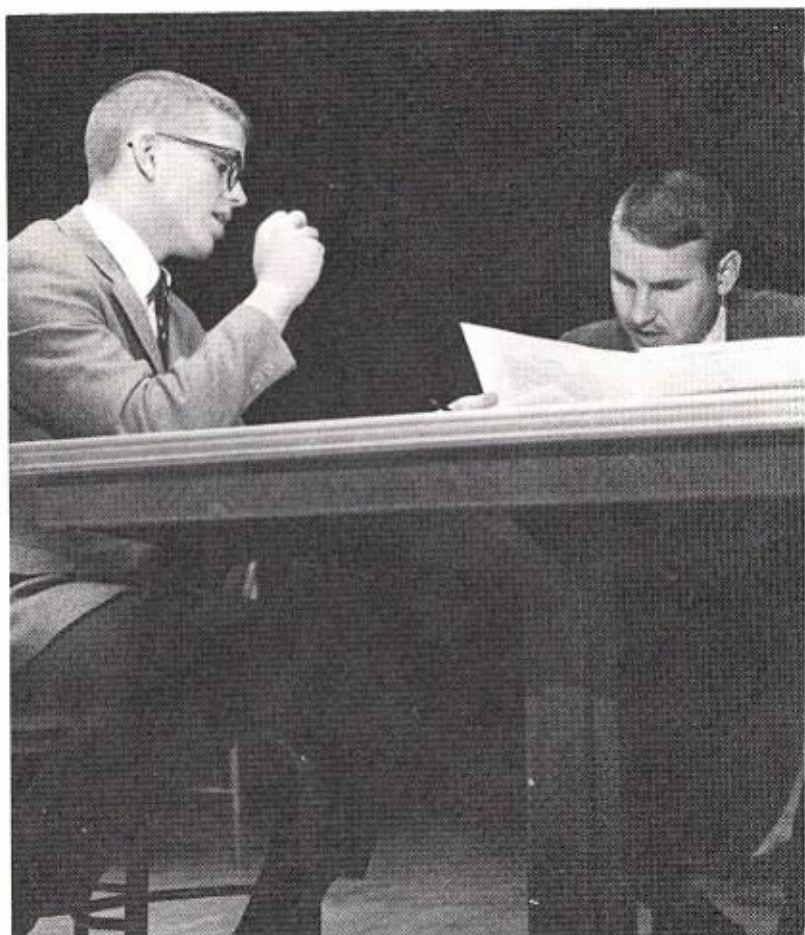
Gowned in the traditional maroon and white, the seniors stand proudly in the gym united for the last time, at the graduation exercises.



National Merit semi-finalists gather in the lobby to obtain their certificates of achievement and to discuss future competitions in the scholarship program.



As Jay McAuliffe explains his future plans, an interviewer from the University of Michigan inspects his application.



Senior class president, Chris Charlton, goes over the plans for future senior activities with Mr. Graham, head adviser.



DAR award winners, Jan Poplack and Claudia Horn, admire their certificates of good citizenship.



Chris Charlton
President



William Canning
Vice president



Janice Poplack
Secretary



Susan Snapp
Treasurer

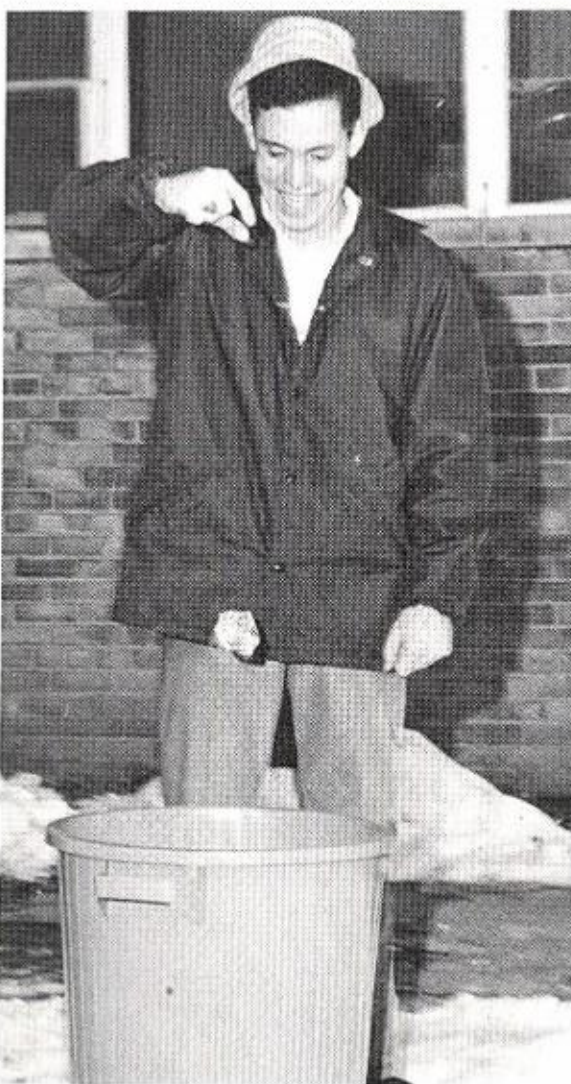
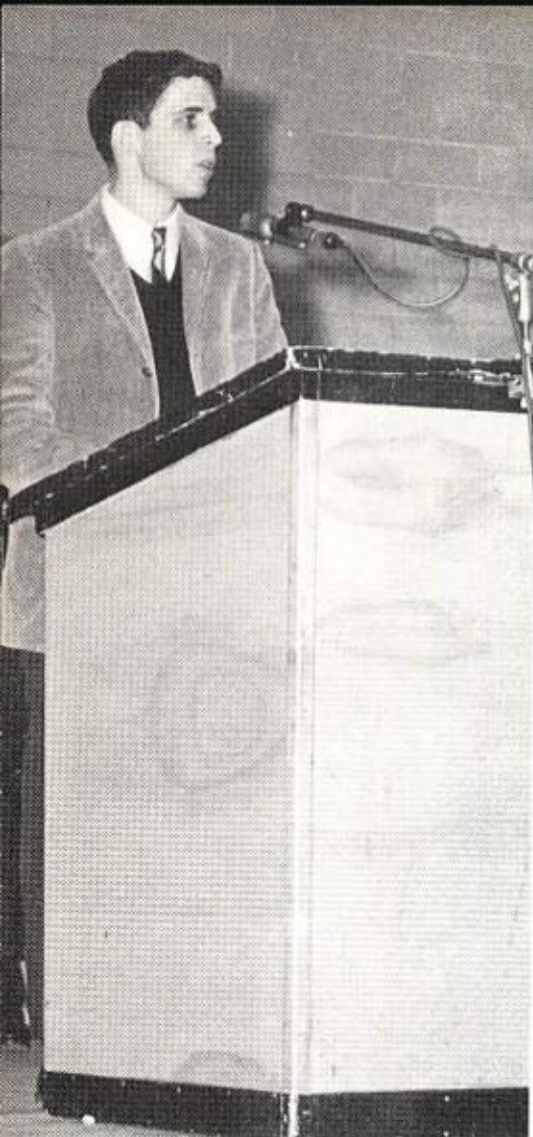


Holly Alfs
Senator



Barbara Hall
Senator





Bill Canning and Tom Gardner, two people who led their class and school to greater heights by their service and eagerness to attain higher goals.



Bill Canning, a true leader, served both his class and his school as vice president and Student Congress president.



Tom Gardner worked closely with Bill Canning as vice president of Congress and head of the Senate second semester of his senior year.



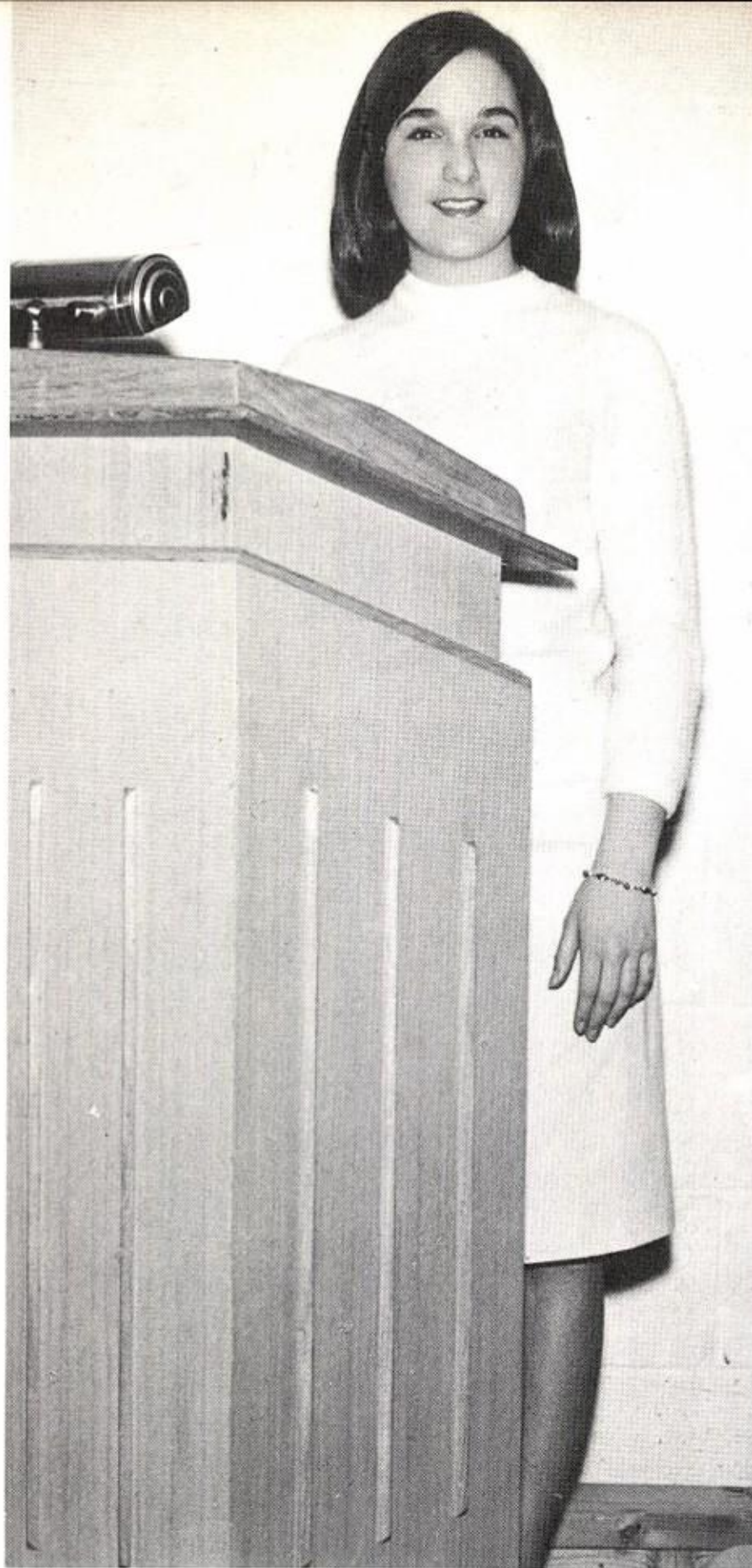
Tom and Bill stuff bags with clothes collected at the annual clothing drive sponsored by Congress and the Save the Children Federation.

Who's Who honors contribution in Congress and class affairs

In his three years at Seaholm, Bill Canning has been a leader. Serving as sophomore class president, Bill was one of the people who worked hardest to develop the personality of the class of '67. Bill proved himself again while representing the junior class in the Senate. As vice president in his senior year, he worked behind-the-scenes and assisted his class in moving smoothly toward graduation.

Bill's interest in Seaholm's government and student body won him a place in the delegation to Boys' State. Upon returning, he used what he had learned in Congress and was elected president of the organization during the second semester. Taking advantage of the opportunity, Bill led a responsive, productive Congress. His outstanding leadership places him in the Who's Who section.

Working closely with Bill Canning as Congress vice president was Tom Gardner. Tom spent his sophomore year playing football, observing his class and school, and deciding his goals. In his junior year, Tom ran for class president and successfully obtained the position. As president, he organized many activities of the school, including Civic Control Day, in which he served as the only junior representative. In his senior year, Tom again attended Civic Control Day, this time as a commissioner. Tom also participated in Boys' State before his stay in Sweden as a YFU exchange student. With experience behind him, he became Congress vice president and head of Senate. Leadership and service such as Tom Gardner's deserve recognition in Who's Who.



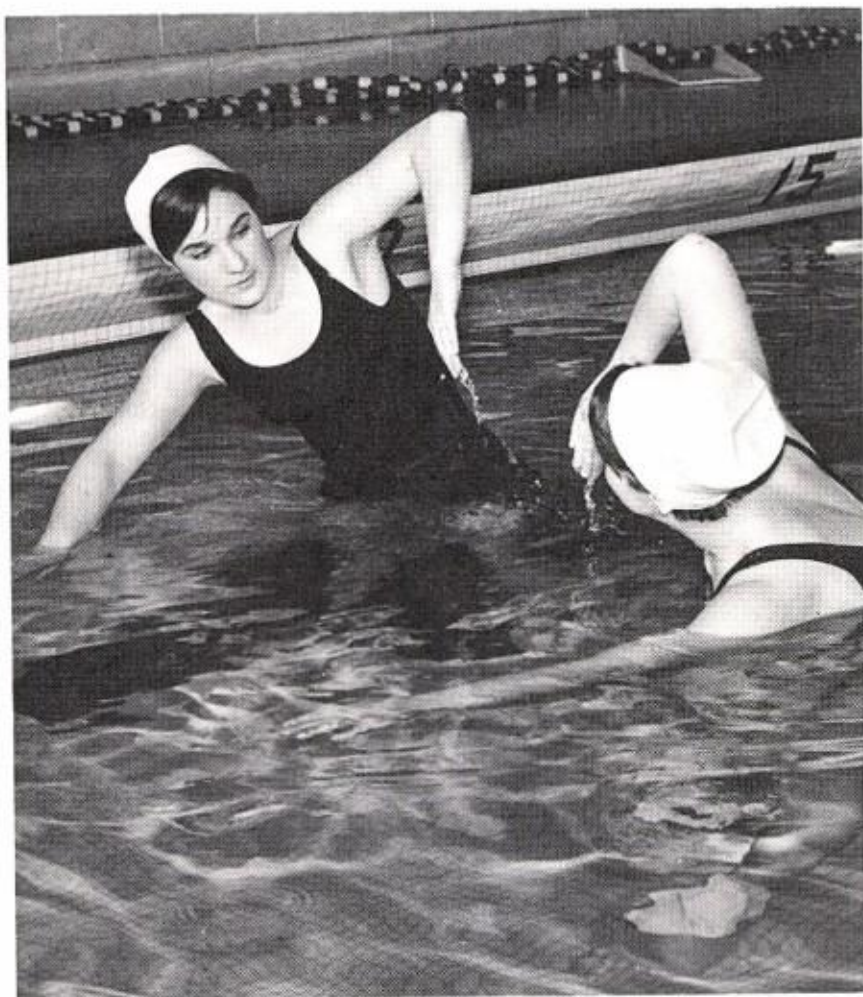
Holly Alfs, co-chairman of the AFS-YFU committee addresses the student body at the Christmas assembly before introducing the foreign students.



Janice Poplack was one of two recipients of the DAR award, presented to outstanding senior girls by the local Birmingham DAR chapter.



Starting with black ink splashes, Jan Poplack formulates an idea in op-art for a possible mural for Ephemerada—1966 J-Hop.



Holly Alfs utilizes her Water Safety Instructor's certificate by teaching swimming at school in her spare time.



Mrs. Darling discusses the calendar of events of the AFS-YFU committee with Janice Poplack and Holly Alfs, co-chairmen.

Both AFS, YFU chairmen are selected for Who's Who

Her short stature seemed to make Janice Poplack more determined to become "big" in accomplishment. Her interest in journalism won her the position of feature editor on the Highlander. Enthusiastic about art, Janice decided to run for J-Hop chairman. After gaining election, she began by presenting the unusual theme of op-pop art, which culminated in Ephemerada—living for a day.

In addition to her job as secretary, Janice accepted other responsibilities as a senior. Heading the Field Day costume committee, she led the class to a first in that event. After spending the summer abroad, Janice returned to co-chair the AFS-YFU committee. Always poised and ready to assist, Janice Poplack joins the Who's Who ranks.

Co-chairing the AFS-YFU committee with Janice, Holly Alfs, diligently promoted and organized the profitable candy sale, which will finance another five exchange students next year. Showing an interest in student government, Holly directed the Congress social committee and was responsible for the successful Christmas dance. Elected to the position of class senator this year, Holly found it immensely rewarding to serve in this capacity.

An active member of GAA, Holly is interested in athletics and is using her spare time to renew her Water Safety Instructor's certificate. Combining a warm personality with all these services, one comes up with Holly Alfs, a bright addition to Who's Who.



Claudia Horn, senior Field Day chairman, aglow with victory, displays the coveted cider barrel to her class with exclamations of joy.

Jay McAuliffe, chairman of boys' sports for Field Day 1966, grows excited as the tension of the events mounts and the scores change rapidly.



Claudia's continual school spirit, winning smile, and athletic ability won her a spot on the varsity cheerleading squad as a senior.



An active member of the Honor Society, Claudia helps Jay, president, in cutting out decoration for the annual Valentine's Day dance.



Jay McAuliffe, president of Washington Group, conducted many meetings in preparation for the upcoming trip.

Class leaders earn place in ranks of '67 Who's Who

Field Day chairman for two consecutive years, Claudia Horn holds the special distinction of leading a junior class to a tie. Under Claudia's capable leadership, the Seniors achieved a complete victory the following year.

Participating in extra-curricular activities, Claudia belonged to BUNA, Cicerone, Assembly Club, and the varsity cheerleading squad. She was activities editor of the 1967 *Piper*. Interested in student government, Claudia twice served as a Student Congress honorary, attended Girls' State, and received the position of commissioner for Civic Control Day. With a friendly, outgoing personality, Claudia becomes a definite asset to Who's Who.

The activities of versatile Jay McAuliffe ranged from Field Day to Honor Society. For two years, Jay organized boys' sports for Field Day. During these two years, the class of '67 scored favorably in these events.

Most noted for his work in student government, Jay was elected as an honorary to both Congress and Senate. Last year, he acted as Seaholm's representative to the SMA governing board. This year, Jay served as chairman of the SMA committee and aided in the organization of the Tanzanian project. The esteem in which the class of '67 held Jay won him the presidency of the Honor Society and Washington Group. Jay's outstanding leadership earns him a place in Who's Who.

Phil Frost is chosen 1966 Joslyn recipient

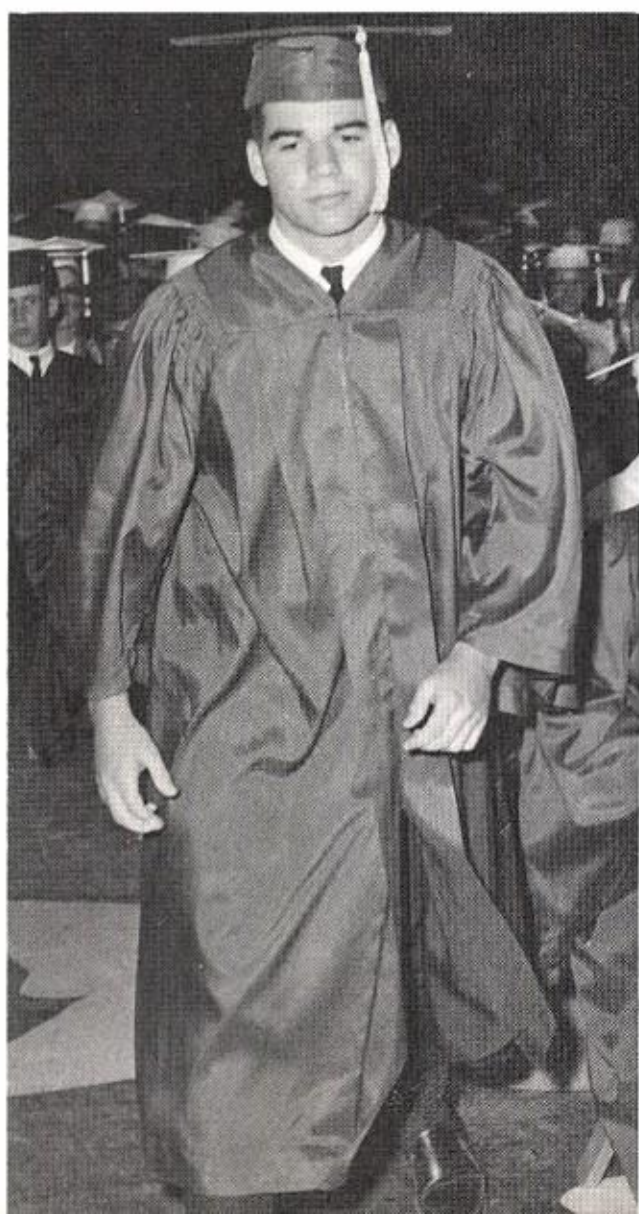
Phil Frost maintained a high standard of excellence at Seaholm. As Student Congress president, he worked to improve the new two-party system. His term also saw the purchase of a new school flag.

But Phil's most evident quality was scholarship. Ranking among the top ten students in the class of 1966, he was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and elected to the National Honor Society in his junior year.

Phil also served his school in other capacities. He was a member of Cicerone and the Varsity Club. While co-captain of the wrestling team, Phil held the Southeastern Michigan Association title in his weight class.

Always poised and willing to serve, Phil was a true leader in his class and a deserving winner of the Joslyn award.

Still retaining his poise, Phil Frost goes to receive the Marc Joslyn award.



Senior vice president Granted Joslyn award

Leadership and service were Anne Buesser's two outstanding qualities. She was an active member of Scribblers, Assembly Club, BUNA, and served on the AFS and YFU committees. As chairman of the senior cheers committee, Anne led her class to a first place in that event on Field Day. Again serving her class, she was elected senior vice-president.

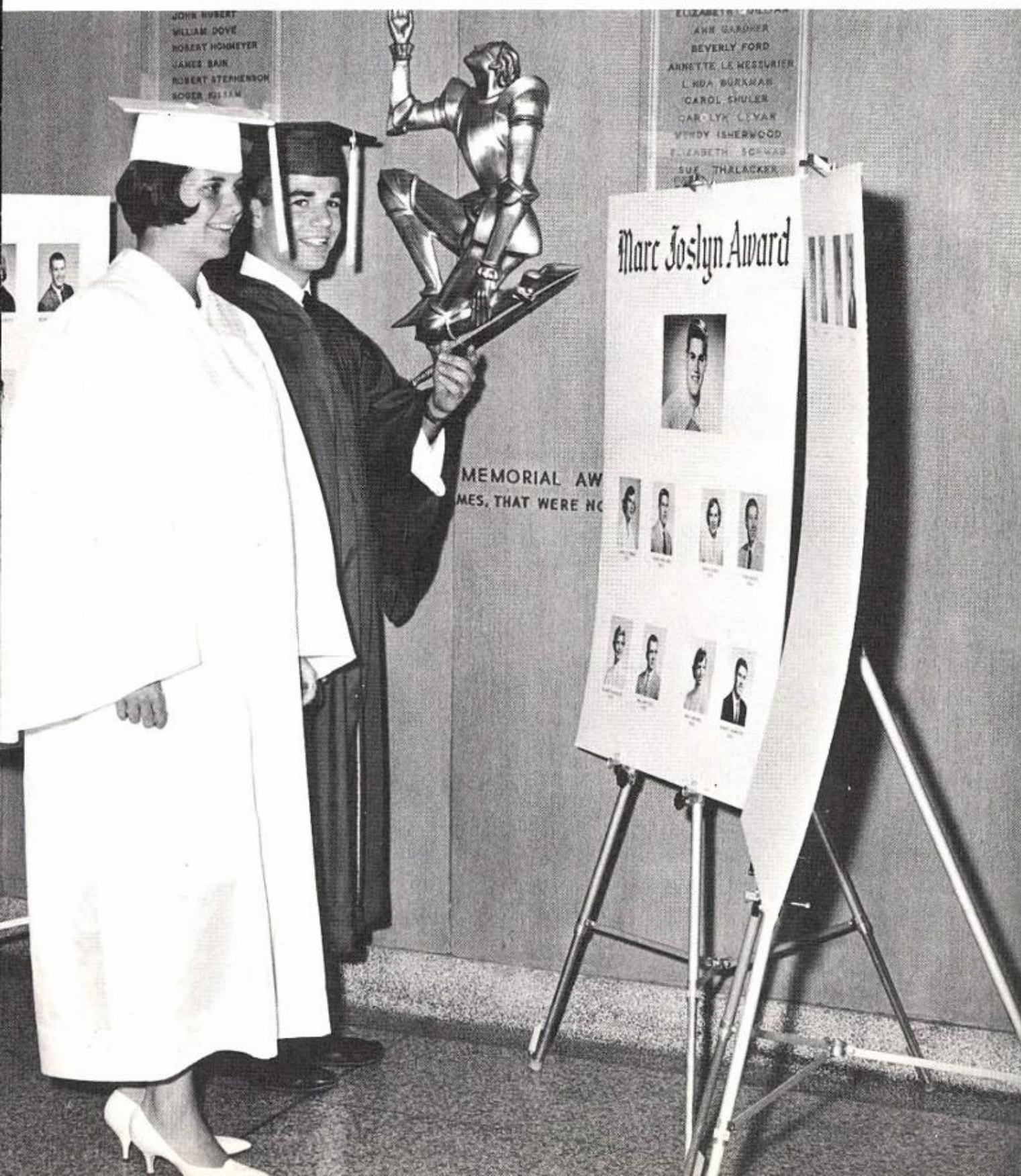
Journalism occupied most of Anne's time outside of school. As a junior, she was co-editor of the *Highlander* and served as the Seaholm correspondent to the Birmingham Eccentric and the Detroit News.

Anne's high school career brought her many honors. She was chosen as the DAR good citizen and was selected as the Detroit News "Teen of the Week." However, the most cherished award given her was the Marc Joslyn.

A slightly nervous Anne Buesser goes forward as her name is called, to accept her award.



Standing proudly before the memorial plaque in the main lobby, last year's recipients, Anne Buesser and Phil Frost, look to see where their names have been added to the list of previous Marc Joslyn award winners.





Learning from Mr. Armenter how to operate the film projector are English teachers Miss Price and Mrs. Swart, and French teacher Mrs. Ellis. They find movies relating to subject matter helpful for class work.

Composed of over one hundred instructors, Seaholm's faculty has worked to prepare students to face college, jobs and life with not only classroom, but practical knowledge, as well. By teaching students how and why to think for themselves, they aided mental growth more than students sometimes realized. Our faculty is well qualified to teach, since over seventy percent of them have masters degrees in their specialized fields. Their own learning has not stopped; many take night courses and are working on earning higher degrees.

Sponsoring extra-curricular activities, such as clubs and field trips, also occupies teachers in their jobs here. Although there is no obligation, many on the staff at Seaholm feel a responsibility of helping students learn after school hours, too.

As dean of students, Mrs. Darling, who has helped students with her counsel and advice for the past 37 years, turned in her resignation this year. She was in charge of extra-curricular activities, including AFS-YFU, Student Congress, and all clubs. As dean of students, she helped and guided many in personal, school, and vocational problems throughout the years. Seaholm lost a good friend when Mrs. Darling retired.

This year saw administration turnovers too. Dr. Curtis, former Highland Park administrator, became the new assistant principal, and Mr. Lemle, former history teacher, stepped into the job of attendance officer.

anybody I can't wait!
at 3 more days I
know you could not be
like a met on picking a
SBT baby, you have
scored 100% on my words ex-
actly! Well, what
I told me so! (I read
you are I am a real
I need you.
I will hammer
but I
feeling
my
a friend
some more Sunday).

can I say? I love you
as for the love ya
the married \$4!
stay its
you are
need help
I know
write about
so much
for me
a friend

And you know I could write
to help a dear friend like you
I wish I could write
I hope you
Kisses - 69

Kisses
Love
some more Sunday.

School board constantly strives for educational improvements

Elected by the community, the seven members of the school board represent public opinion as they administer the Birmingham school system. Although individuals serving on the board hold four year terms, elections are staggered. Every two years, elections for two or three board members are held.

Dr. John Blackhall Smith is the Superintendent of Schools. A nationally known educational figure, the superintendent has successfully experimented in team teaching, particularly at the elementary level. Dr. Smith has instituted many progressive programs during his four years as superintendent. The administration of education in Birmingham remains a co-operative effort nevertheless, with teachers, administrators, and board members joining together for the good of youth.

Implementation of new programs is the ultimate responsibility of the board. Recently, under the Birmingham Plan for Excellence, several pilot projects have been inaugurated, in-

cluding flexible scheduling at the secondary level, a spelling project and a new social studies program at the junior high level, and an elementary academically able program.

The school board also oversees the construction of new buildings. With the passing of the recent millage, a new junior high school at Fifteen Mile and Inkster is on the drawing board. Covington Junior High is now in the process of beginning operations; plans for another elementary school near Thirteen Mile and Fromm Road are in the initial stages.

The school board holds two meetings a month: one is the normal business session; the other is held to explain the new programs to the general public. Any citizen of the community is invited to attend these sessions which are held at the various schools.

With the resignation of Mr. E. Ross Hansen, a school board member of eight years experience, the board selected Mrs. Kathleen Helfinger to replace him.

School board members Mr. George Coombe, Dr. Charles Leach, and Mr. Richard Halstead look over the shoulders of Mr. Pell Hollingshead, Mrs.

Elaine Wessels, and Mr. George Schmidt, discussing the proposals listed for the improvement of the Birmingham School District.



Mr. Wolfe, Assistant Superintendent, points out to Mr. Nesbitt, Deputy Superintendent, financial standings this year.



Consulting with Dr. John Blackhall Smith, Superintendent of Schools, is Dr. Leach, school board vice-president.



Beth Adams



Robert Adams



Jim Airo



Donald Alexander



Rodney Alexander



Making some notations in his ledger concerning future appointments is Mr. Piel, Administrative Assistant.



Mr. Nagley and Mr. Cook, Director and Assistant Director of Personnel discuss the system's hiring practices.





As principal of Ernest W. Seaholm High School, Mr. Wagner oversees an institution which provides one of the finest public educations in the nation.



Catching Mr. Lemle as he leaves for court, Dr. Curtis inquires about an attendance procedure.

New, old administrators combine talents in office

In 1966-67 there was a unique combination of old and new in the high school administration. Mr. Carl Lemle left the history department to replace Mr. Joseph Duris as attendance officer. Resigning from the position of principal of the Highland Park School System, Dr. Russell Curtis came to serve as Seaholm's assistant principal in Mr. Howard Clayton's place. Mr. Duris had left to become the principal of Lake Orion High School, while Mr. Clayton obtained the same position at Grand Blanc.

Balancing the new outlooks with the experience of years at Seaholm, Mr. Wagner and Mrs. Darling remained at the helm. With two-fold responsibilities, it was Mr. Wagner's duty to maintain Seaholm in smooth operating order while introducing new methods and theories in education.

A traditional figure at Seaholm, Mrs. Darling organized the great melange of SHS activities for the last year. AFS-YFU, candy sale, Field Day — Mrs. Darling was responsible for these activities as well as many more. Overseeing the extra-curricular life of Seaholm, Mrs. Darling played a vital role and will be long remembered.



Mrs. Darling essentially concerned herself with one problem — that of the student looking for a fuller experience



in his high school years. At the left is a copy of the portrait of her presented to the school.



Christine
Anderson



Culver
Anderson



Jean
Anderson



Kathleen
Anderson



Kathleen
D. Anderson

Counselor encourages students to use abilities

The counselors have the closest contact with the student body of Seaholm. It is up to them to see that each student is given the opportunity to succeed to the best of his abilities in his high school years.

The counselors see each of their students as individuals, with individual interests, abilities, and problems. Each student meets with his counselor at least twice a year to discuss scheduling, activities, and problems at school and at home. The counselors must encourage students to strive to do their best work and to develop good study habits. They must see that their counselees take courses suitable to their abilities and interests, and hours are spent working out the right solution for each student.

The counselors are also responsible for aiding students in choosing colleges, and for providing the necessary information and applications. They aid counselees in finding college majors and suitable careers.

The Seaholm counselors are friendly and understanding people, always willing to discuss problems and answer questions. They are there to help in every way, to make the high school years as profitable as possible. The counselors' office is always cheerful, and it is here that students feel most welcome.

Mrs. McKeen checks over the report card grades of her students, comparing them to test records.



From her willing counselor Miss Cieslak, junior Joanne Johnson receives needed help and advice concerning the wide range of colleges available.



Mr. Grothe discusses scholastic eligibility for cross country and track with senior Alex Grether, and commends him upon his athletic ability.



Lacking necessary information for one of his college applications, senior Doug Leach asks Mrs. Schlain for the data before mailing the form.



gathering in the counselors' office, Mr. Van Remortel, Miss scholastic tests given throughout the school year, and compare halmers, and Mr. Laatsch go over the results of the many them with the results of previous years.



Robert
Alpert



Tom
Arminski



Darby
Armstrong



William
Askew



Larry
Atwell



Department heads assist principal in running Seaholm efficiently

The department heads collectively act as the right hand of the principal. Since the primary purpose of Seaholm is to give the students a formal education, the department heads help the principal to co-ordinate the curriculum; in this way they aid in the maintenance of Seaholm's high academic standards and its national accreditation.

Although the main responsibility of the department heads is to help maintain the academic excellence of Seaholm, they have many other related jobs. They act as the link between the teachers and the Principal. They have the job of aiding new

teachers in their adjustment to Seaholm. They must also familiarize themselves with the supply needs of their departments and give requests to the principal.

The department heads must be well acquainted with the goings-on within their departments. They must be able to give the principal any information he needs concerning their department; they must study the curriculum in order to discover new teaching aids and methods which will prove more effective in providing a high level of education. They use their knowledge in helping to prepare the budget.

In one of his many meetings with the department heads, Mr. Wagner discusses the curriculum and problems of the school with a trusted "cabinet". The

heads are Mr. Bedor, science; Mr. Cooch, foreign languages; Mrs. Nagy, home economics; Mr. Richards, social studies; and Mr. Thumser, mathematics.



While performing one of his many jobs as a department head, Mr. Richards helps Mrs. Munro, a new teacher,



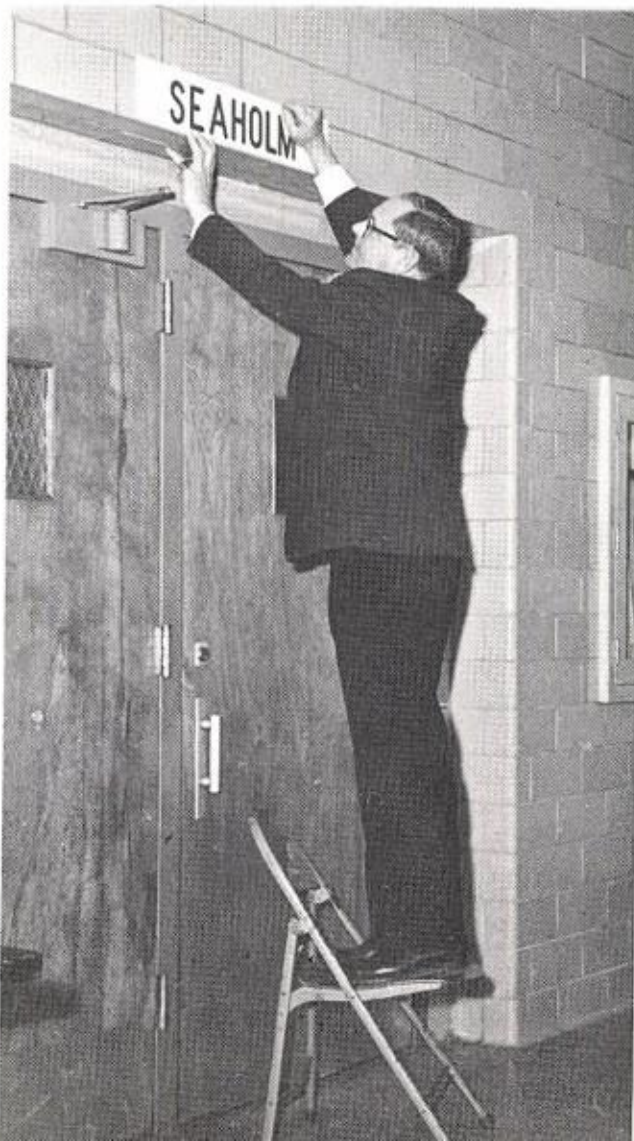
Mr. Paul discusses a problem with Mr. Pierno, head of all the industrial arts classes for the system.



Miss Campbell, English department head, has to make out evaluation reports on a score of teachers.



Athletic director Frank Whitney posts the Seaholm sign at the regional basketball tournament.



Meta
Ayers



Christina
Bach



Madeleine
Baker



Margaret
Banning



Elizabeth
Barber

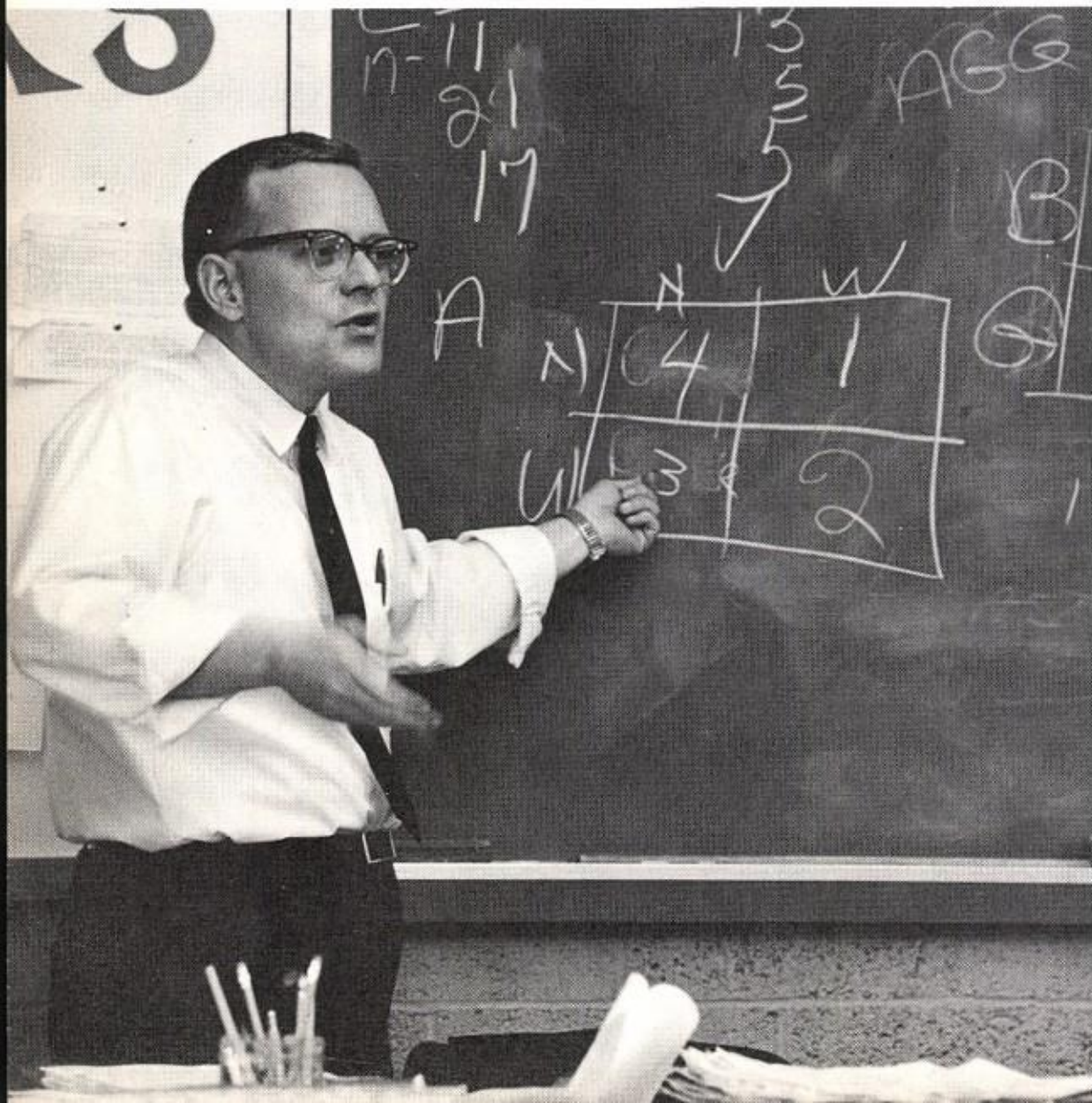


Richard
Bardsley



Many thanks
for a great year.
See you next year!
Heath Jones

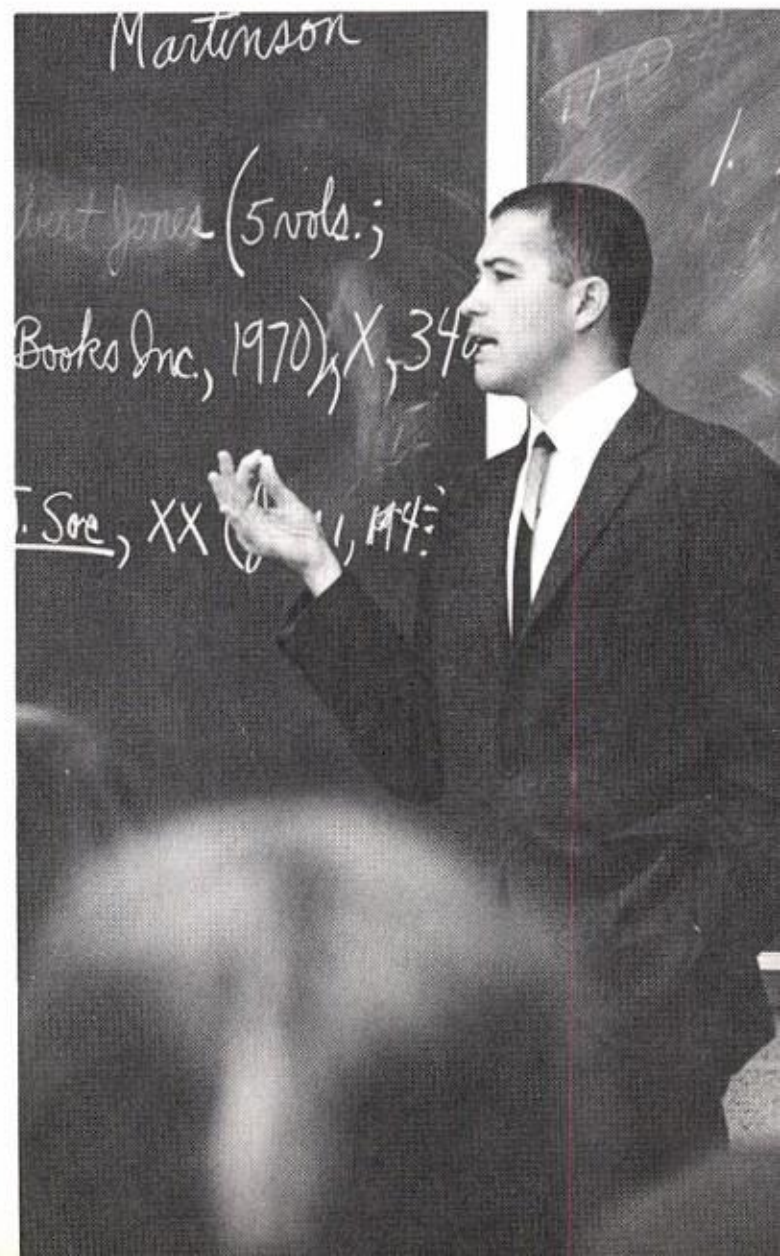
As one of the latest additions to Seaholm's staff, Mr. Scott devotes his time and energy to the study of sociology. Here he explains crime rate.



Entering into the feeling of the song, Mr. Jones vigorously waves his arms.



Mr. Stone briefly explains the correct method of footnoting torical essays.



Number of new teachers reaches all-time high

This year at Seaholm, the total number of new teachers reached a high of twenty-six. Many were employed in the English department, which traditionally receives an abundance of new faculty members.

The new teachers offer new ideas, fresh blood, into the Birmingham School System. Their backgrounds are varied. Some are straight from the university while another is returning to the teaching profession after a twenty-year absence.

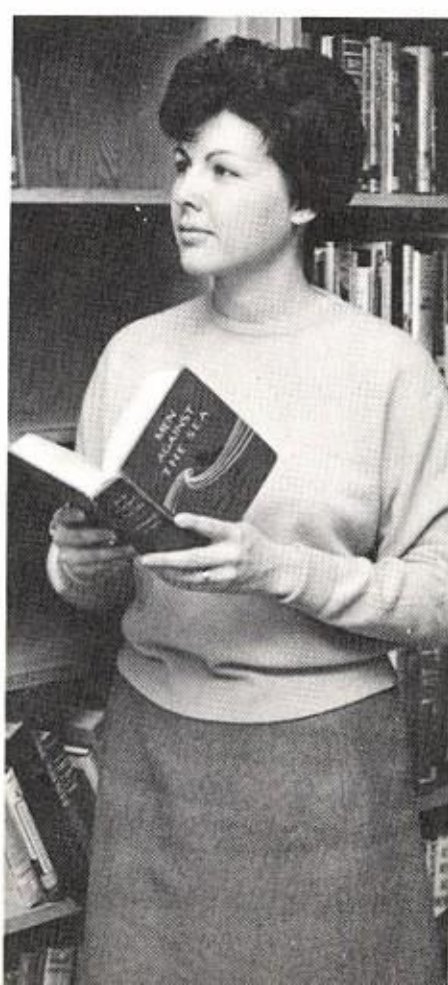
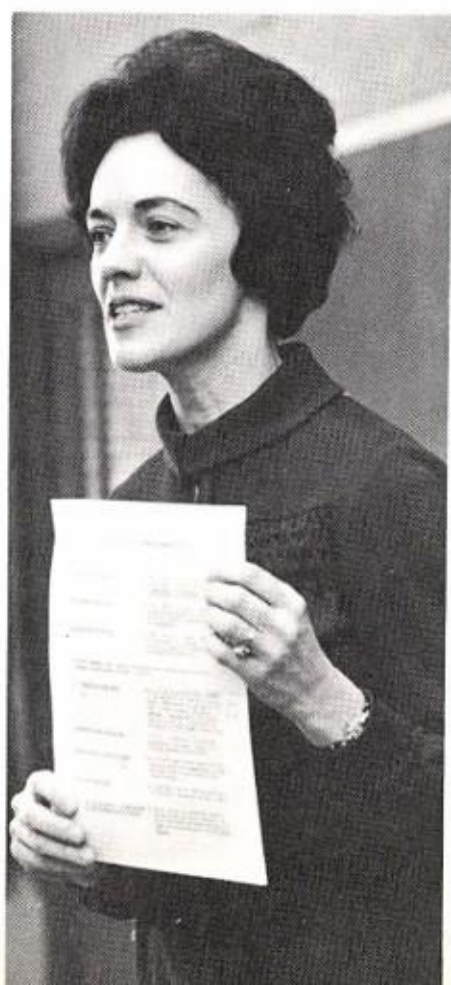
According to the statistics, Bachelor of Arts degrees outnumber the Bachelor of Science three

to two, as one inspects the educational qualifications of new faculty members. Many however, have obtained a masters degree and have done much advanced study.

Among the new twenty-six, fourteen attended college within the state of Michigan. Of the in-state universities, Michigan State receives the best representation, with four alumni at Seaholm. Not depending entirely upon local talent, the school system has also imported new teachers from such places as California and New York.

With work sheets in hand, Miss Collins explains a concept. Mrs. Kauffman clarifies several term paper study skills,

while Mrs. McCann searches the library for books for her classes.



William
Backstrom



Scott
Barrettsmith



David
Baldwin



Susan
Bauer



Kathleen
Beever



Mr. O'Donnell had the largest family at the Faculty Pot-luck Dinner. The members of his clan are Michael, Margaret, Mr. O'Donnell, Mary, Jerry, Mrs. O'Donnell, Martha.



Mr. Kutscher is helping his son through the banquet lines at the pot-luck dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Dehr, and Mr. and Mrs. Battenhouse are choosing their dinner.



The Mistress of Ceremonies, Miss Price, introduces the new faculty members.



Judging by the expression on Mr. Ulrich's face, the food must have been delicious.



The daughter of the assistant principal, Cindi Curtis prepares to begin the dinner line.



Faculty enjoys friendship of others at social events

There were many new faces in the Seaholm faculty this year. To better acquaint the old teachers with the new members of the faculty, a potluck dinner was arranged in the fall. Under the capable supervision of chairmen Mrs. Cortright, Mrs. Kinnison, and Mrs. Ladd, this social gathering succeeded in introducing everyone. Serving as Mistress of Ceremonies, Miss Price conducted the evening. Mrs. Nichols of the art department made the event more festive with many artistic decorations. Since all members of each family of each teacher were invited to attend, the potluck was a truly old-fashioned affair. The dinner lasted approximately two hours.

Again at Christmas time, the administration and board of education sponsored the annual Christmas Tea in the Maple Room. All personnel in the Birmingham School District were invited to attend this social function. The Seaholm Madrigals, under the direction of Mr. Jones, sang several numbers at the tea. The Seaholm orchestra also performed.

As Mr. McInnes waits his turn, fellow football coach Mr. Lemle accepts a cup of coffee.



Co-Chairmen Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Kinnison survey the food and silver to make sure all is ready.



Music co-ordinator George Cripps enjoys a cup of coffee with Mr. Daniel Nesbitt, the deputy superintendent.



Stephen Bell



Jan Bender



Sally Benedict



Cory Beneker



Gordon Benemelis



Steve Bens



SHS teachers put in many extra hours

The teachers at Seaholm put in many hours beyond the call of duty to help the students, to make a better school. Many teachers spend much time after school giving individual help to students experiencing difficulties with certain phases of their work. This is the most obvious example of their extra effort.

In addition, the faculty feels an extra strain when pupils are absent. They must write up new tests, they must proctor the absentee students, they must aid the students in making up their work. But again, the obligation is purely a "moral" one.

Lesson plans are a time consuming chore not immediately apparent. Nevertheless, any well run class requires them. It might also be remembered that a test which only takes an hour to complete in class often requires five or six hours to write and correct.

To create a fuller school life, teachers volunteer to spend time with extra-curricular activities. Every club needs a teacher to sponsor each of its meetings. Every school dance, every play requires adult chaperoning. J-Hop in particular requires teacher assistance. All senior activities are guided by teachers as well as students. Field Day involves many teachers on the committees and in the homerooms. Also money raising drives and class finances have teachers overseeing the organization. Last but not least, homeroom and all associated activities place far reaching responsibilities upon the teacher.

Going beyond the call of duty, Miss Ecklund, a new mathematics teacher, stays late after school to help students like Doug Moore, Dave Mazur, Bill Holmes, Bill Wertz and John Aulgur.



Miss Chesney puts in many hours as she plans her classes for the next day.



Mr. Wallendorf stays after school to help students like Jayne Haskins who was puzzled.



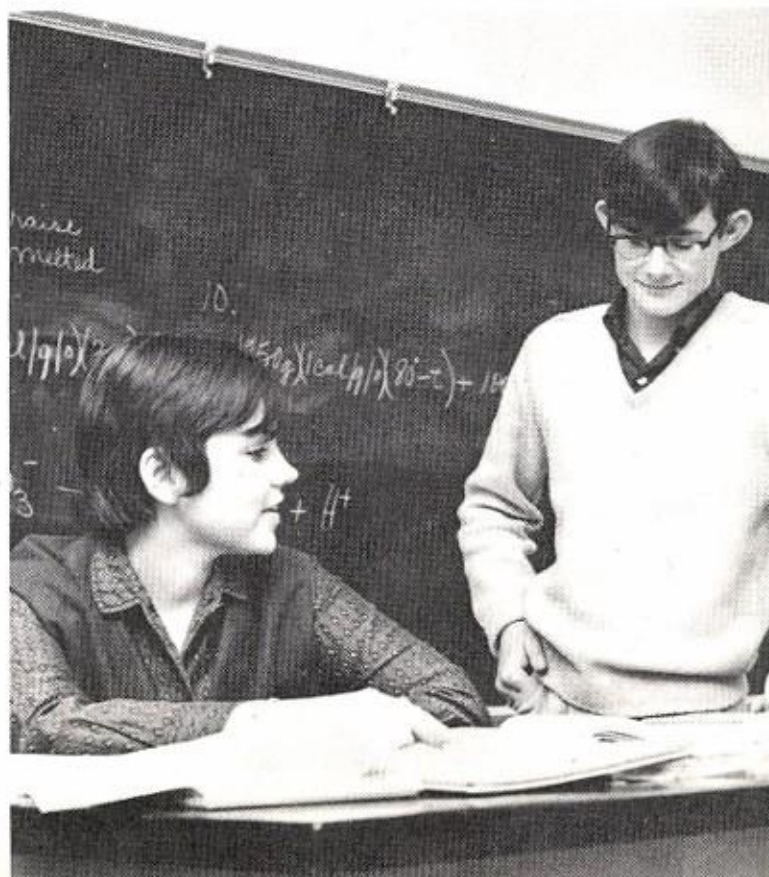
Finding that he did not understand the English assignment, Ron Gorga went to see Mrs. Kerley.



Pete Medonis goes in after school so that he can go over his last test with his civics teacher, Mr. Maxfield.



After his absence, Casey Potts confers with Miss Stoner and plans a schedule for his make-up work.



Bryan
Beresh



Becky
Bethel



Alan
Binder



Larry
Birchard



Ellen
Bishop



Jan
Biske



Teachers serve the community in many ways in various roles

Once a teacher leaves Seaholm at the close of the day, he assumes another role — sometimes that of a parent — sometimes that of a community servant in various roles. A teacher is seen in many activities as he lives a full and busy life.

As a member of a family, the Seaholm teacher sets a good example for the upbringing of his children. As a parent he also becomes involved with other people's children and helps guide them to a well rounded life. Several teachers, and their wives, serve as Sunday school teachers, some lead choirs, others help young boys become physically fit while developing football and baseball skills in the Birmingham Little Leagues. Teachers also serve as leaders of boy and girl

scout troops, cub packs and brownie troop.

Teachers also serve their community by getting involved with local politics and charity drives. Many have served the country in the armed forces in the past years and several still serve actively as members of the army and air force reserve units.

Last but not least, teachers become part of the community by just living in the community and becoming good neighbors. About 20% of the total instructional staff of the Birmingham Public Schools live in Birmingham — better than a third of the Seaholm faculty live in Birmingham, thereby attesting to their support of the community.

Five members of Seaholm's faculty who remained active in the reserves gather to compare their past experiences. They are Lt. Colonel Cavanary;

1st. Lt. Harris, MSgt. Trayer, Captain Graham and Captain Kish. Men such as these provide the backbone of the military reserve program.



*your loving reserve,
 Graham
 Yea Navy,
 Gordon Traylor*

Mr. Figas, Seaholm's shop teacher, explains to a cub scout troop how to operate the power equipment in the shop.



As equipment manager, Mr. Parry checks Little League shoulder pads.



Rebecca Blazo



Tom Blodgett



Gail Boekeloo



Ron Boger



George Boehnke



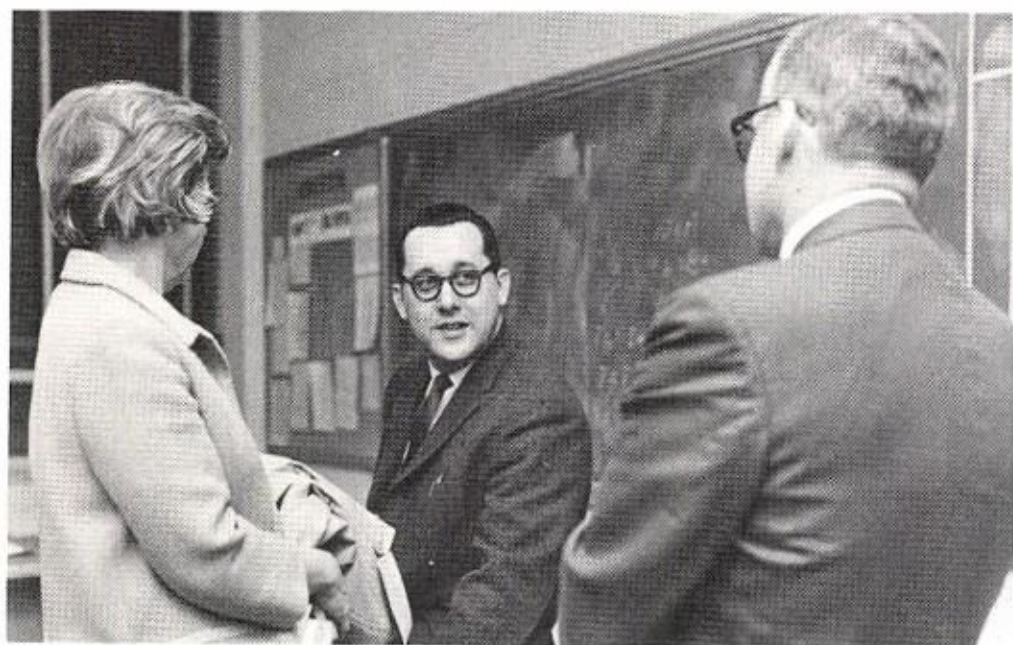
Glenn Booth



While parents are seated in the classroom of their children, Miss Bluhm, one of Seaholm's new commercial teachers, explains what her students are doing in class.



After the rest of his audience has left, Mr. Steinhart spends a few extra minutes with two parents interested in knowing more of their child's progress.



Miss McCarty addresses an audience of parents and attempts a brief explanation of the chief principles involved in touch typing.



Parents, teachers meet at annual Open House

One night at the beginning of the school year during National Education Week, parents re-enact the typical school day of their children at Seaholm. Like Sophomores during the first days of September, the adults attempt to find their bearings as they search for the room numbers indicated on their schedules.

Upon reaching their destinations, the parents meet with each teacher for approximately twenty minutes. At the Open House, the faculty members present the aims of their respective courses, their own approaches to the subject matter, and the difficulties or successes the classes as a whole are experiencing. The teachers also give private counsel to parents who desire a report of their children's progress as individuals.

The annual Open House gives both parents and teachers an insight into other important aspects of the student's life which they are never able to see first-hand.

Lynn Maedel, a Cicerone guide, aids a parent confused with the instructions on her sheet.



Changing classes, parents travel between upper and lower B wing and are careful to watch their footing. These twelve

seem to have gotten the hang of Seaholm geography and are enjoying themselves, fraternizing with one another.



Donald
Borin



Rebecca
Borthwick



Margaret
Boyd



Peggy
Boyle



Peggy
Boyles



Michael
Bracco



Student teachers learn and instruct at Seaholm to earn certificate

In the unique position between pupil and faculty member, the student teacher at Seaholm serves as a kind of link between the world of adults and the world of youth. At one time, the college student participating in the student teacher program produces constructively in the capacity of an adult and receives instruction as a student.

After receiving an education in a four-year college, the student-teacher puts her knowledge to active use. The principles of psychology become more than theory. To aid the "apprentice" in the practicalities of teaching, established members of the faculty volunteer to assist in the program.

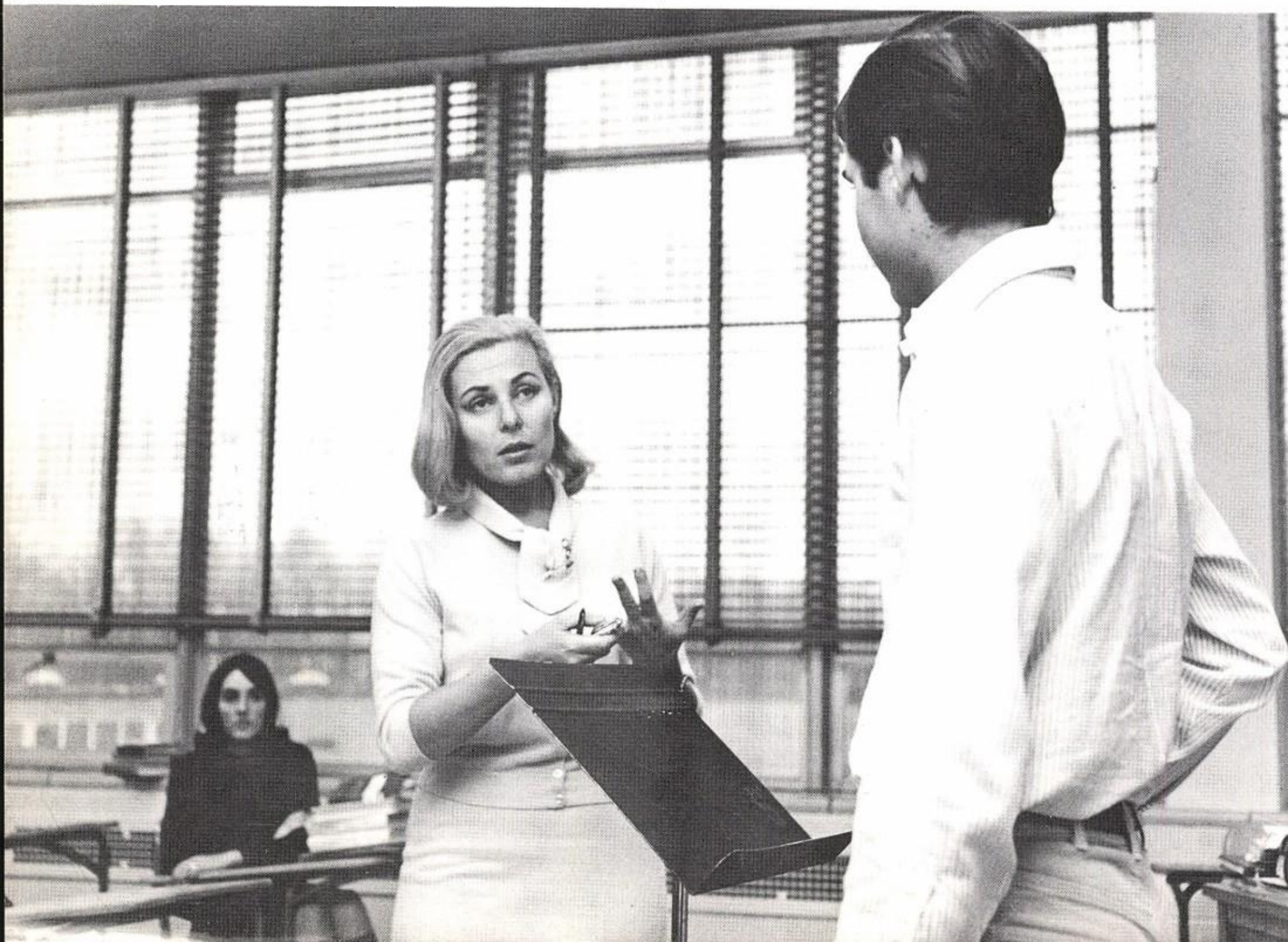
Few generalizations exist in the realm of student-teaching. Each university — Michigan State, Wayne State, Oakland, University of Detroit — demands a different set of requirements from the program. The responsibilities placed upon the student-teacher

vary greatly, according to the wishes of the college professor. Even the time schedules are different. Some students stay for a mere hour a day while others receive a regular teacher's schedule. Some stay for a semester while others only spend a few weeks at Seaholm. At any rate, those who meet the approval of their supervisors are ready to meet the demands of teaching and to host student teachers themselves perhaps.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Kay Reed at the Hill Building, the student teacher program receives cohesiveness and operates at maximum efficiency. Mrs. Reed conducts seminars for the orientation of student teachers into the school system; she must advise critic teachers and provide an evaluation of each of her charges. The director of student teachers is also responsible for maintaining rapport between the school system and participating universities.

Participating in the student teacher program, Seaholm receives students from Michigan State University, Oakland, Wayne State, and the University of

Detroit. As one of these college students, Mrs. Berman gives pointers to David VanderRoest.



Looking over Denise Lovaas' shoulder, Miss Christie offers a few suggestions.



Mrs. Cook checks to insure that the correct books are on the cart ready for delivery.



Miss Kramer uses a map to explain the location and terrain of an area in France.



With Mrs. Rath's assistance, Barb Isbell finds the correct fit for the blouse she is sewing.



Marlis
Branaka



Linda
Brisebois



Sarah
Bristol



Kay
Broderick



Robert
Brooker



Deborah
Brooks



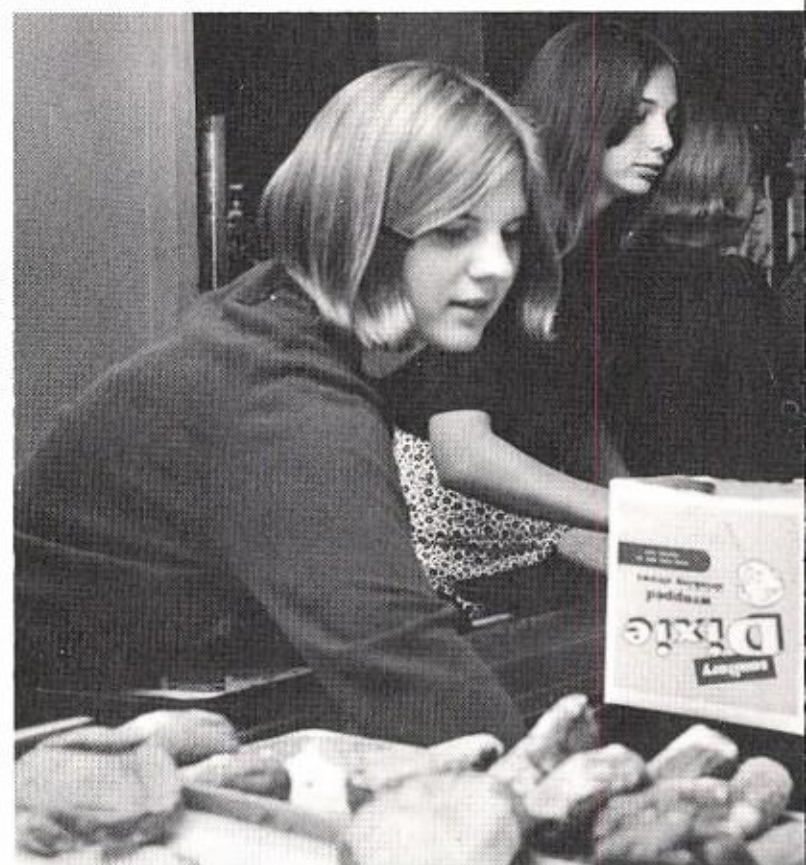
Mrs. Biro, library secretary, Miss Phelps, flexible scheduling secretary, and Mrs. Westerby, counselors' secretary look over some memos.



Seaholm's secretaries, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Hayner, Mrs. Enderle, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Westerby efficiently handle the business of the school.



At the head of the snack bar line, Debby Walts digs down into the heap of ice cream bars to procure herself a Dixie Cup.



John Maynard prepares to hand over his forty cents to the cafeteria worker while Jim Gillette, Marshall Mermell, Sue Kiltie,



Mr. Mosher attends to the silverware in the foreground as Mr. Gibson slides a tray into the cage to be cleaned.



Sherry Hansen, and Linda Valley add silverware and dessert to the main course of hamburger as they wend through the line.



Efficient workers keep Seaholm operating well

The kitchen, custodial, and secretarial staffs keep Seaholm operating efficiently. They are the behind-the-scenes workers.

Maintaining school standards of cleanliness demands a large and industrious custodial staff. Headed by Mr. Homer Westerby, the custodians work throughout the day and night to keep Seaholm in good running order.

Feeding the multitudes of high school students at lunch in our cafeteria falls upon the shoulders of Mrs. Gertrude Killing.

The secretaries serve the entire school, bringing faculty, students, and the administration together. They are under the general supervision of Mrs. Amelia Blackwood.

An efficient manager, head cook Mrs. Killing makes sure that lunches fulfill nutritional requirements.



As he unloads the milk for lunch, Mr. Letwin, a kitchen employee, chats with Mr. Westerby, head custodian.



Douglas Brooks



Kathleen Brooks



Marsha Brown



Addison Brown

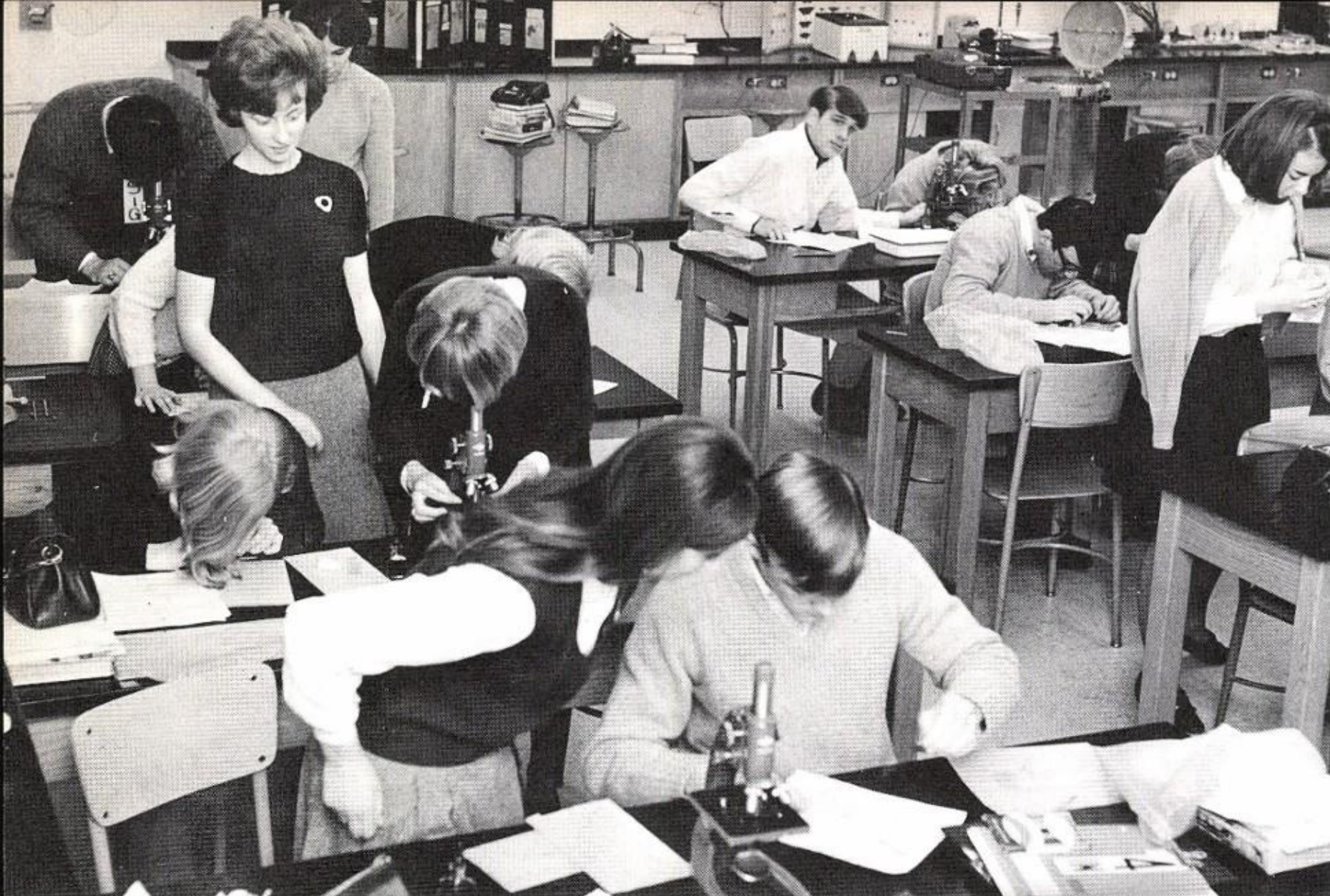


Susan Brown



Nancy Bruce





Miss Collins helps a student with her microscope while the rest of the class does laboratory work in one of the new biology rooms. Larger rooms provide much more work space for all the science classes.

Academics are, of course, the most important facet of Seaholm. They are why we come together, to cultivate our minds. With knowledge of present happenings, historical problems, and future possibilities we expanded our minds, hoping to grow in understanding and compassion for the world around us.

There is much diversity within the 100 courses offered. Almost all subjects are tracked, that is, modified in difficulty according to students' ability. Advanced classes operate in history, English, science and math, while there are other slower-keyed tracks, too. All kinds of subjects are available, although Seaholm is geared primarily to the college-bound. Over three-fourths of the students here take some sort of science course, but it is not for this reason that we have emphasized the science department in this *Piper*. A new science wing was added last spring, providing Seaholm with much-needed storage and laboratory space for biology, chemistry, and physics classes. This six-classroom addition made Seaholm bigger bodily and bigger in capacity to cultivate the growth of knowledge.

Seaholm has long had an outstanding academic record, recognized by many institutions. SHS'ers have consistently been high-rated finalists and semi-finalists in forensics, math scholarship competitions, National Merit and National Honor Society Scholarship tests.

ACHOCENICS

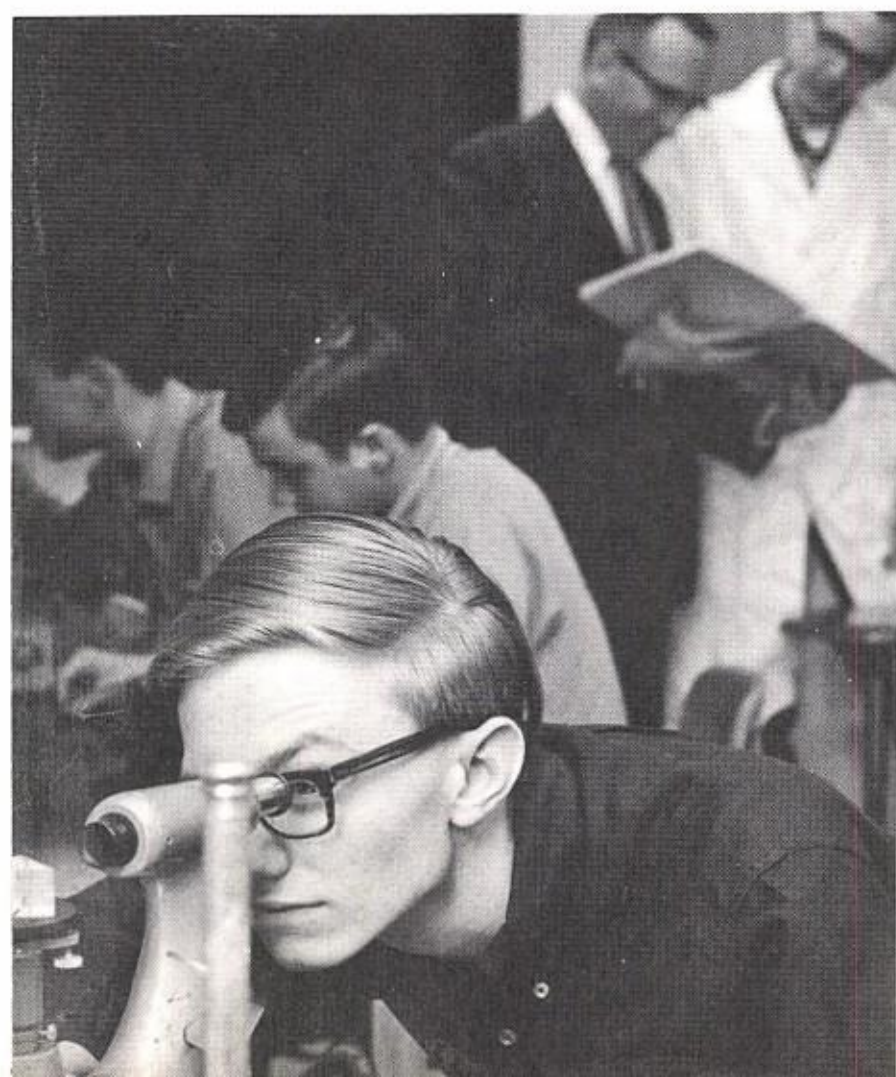
In their newly acquired offices Mr. Hackett, Mr. Thumser, Mr. Bedor and Mr. Stafford work on lesson plans.



Clark Cogsdill uses one of the new machines in the advanced physics room to find the half-life of a radioactive substance.



Steve Civeletto, Jim Silcock, Jim Weinrich and Gary Sprunk become acquainted with the apparatus in the advanced physics room.

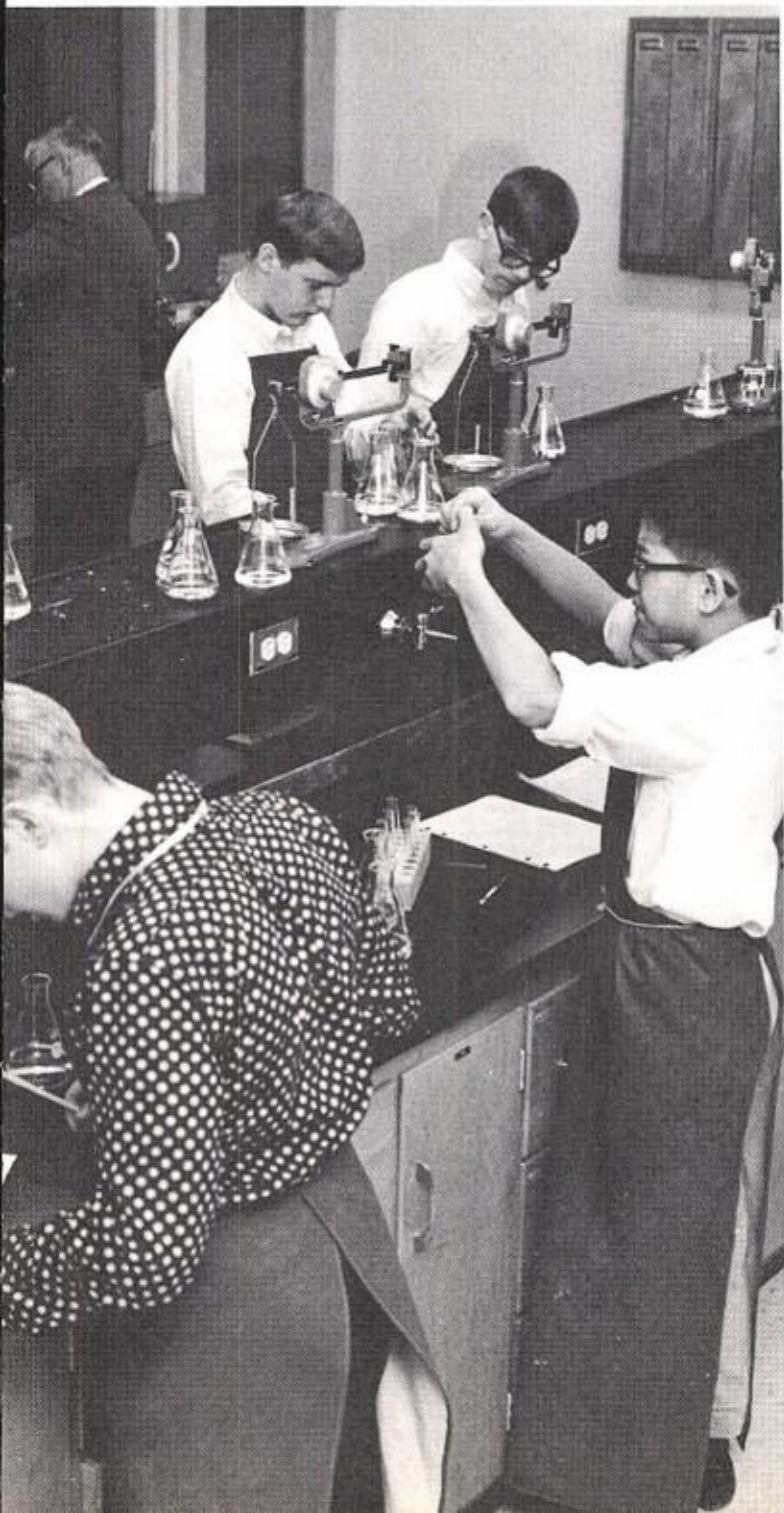


Science department boasts dynamic, modern facilities

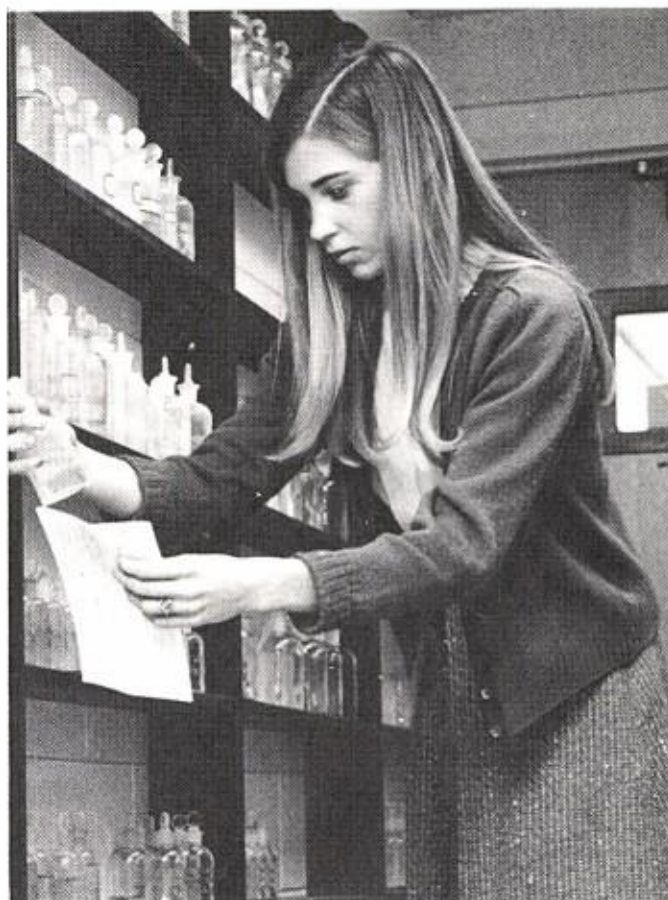
The new science wing, which was opened last fall, is ample evidence of the constant emphasis on change and modernization that goes on at Seaholm. It will add greatly to the effectiveness of all the science courses now offered.

In all, the new wing contains eight new classrooms, research facilities, and storage space. The research facilities consist of a laboratory for the advanced biology class and a room for advanced physics. Advanced biology students will have refrigeration, incubation machines, a plant storage room, as well as the chemical apparatus that will permit them to do thorough bio-chemical research. For nuclear research the advanced physics room is provided with equipment to handle radioactive materials. Electrical generating equipment and other electronic machines have been placed there.

Mr. Battenhouse prepares a solution Jim Gillette, Bob Hansen, zzz Fiol and Mason Yu use the new lab tables for an experiment.



As a lab assistant Jane Taylor must be able to find the necessary chemicals from the storage rooms.



Taking advantage of the up-to-date chemical equipment in one of the laboratories is Mr. Harris.



Virginia Brunke



Laurel Buchanan



Linda Buchanan



Cindy Bull



Nancy Burge



Anby Burleigh



Using the plastic maniquin, Dick Purdy points out some of the inner workings of the human body to Scott Yarbrough.



Bill Rutherford and Lynn McGuire inoculate a culture tube with a yeast grain in an experiment in progressive growth.



Sue Hodgeson, Cathy Hawley and Denise Jacobites measure off a square meter in the courtyard to determine the various plants it contains; Val Davis records.



Pen in hand, biologist Claudia Lyman scrutinizes the butterflies in her required insect collection and categorizes them as members of the Lepidoptera order.



Experimentation results in understanding of basic biological theory and concepts

Experimentation is the keystone of an effective biology course. By applying the principles learned in a textbook to the natural world the student receives a balanced knowledge of biology. The Seaholm biology department teaches this way, using the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study materials.

Each student has two textbooks. One concentrates on the basic theory of biology, explaining many of the new developments in such fields as heredity and evolution. The other is a manual that outlines experiments designed to complement the material learned in the classroom. These experiments are interesting and quite varied. Besides performing the standard dissections, students breed fruit flies, grow yeast, collect insects, sample air pollution around the school, and experiment with taste sensations. Also included are field trips to swamps and forest, where biology can be studied in its natural state.

Besides taking tests on the textbook material, students keep an accurate record of their experiments, showing what was done, how it was done, what happened, and what was concluded from the experiment. This type of biology course gives the student a detailed picture of his own relation to the natural world, and what this means to him.

As Barb Foster peers into the microscope to examine the sample of spirogyra, her biology partner, Pat Case, cooperatively adjusts the plate, centering the specimen directly under the lens.



Steve
Burrows



Carl
Bush



Mark
Busha



Susan
Byrnes



Paul
Cahill



Marcia
Caldwell



Jim Gillette and Sherry Williams examine a precipitate, which remains after a chemical solution evaporates.



Dave Wehe and Jerry Kropp use the weight of a solution to calculate its chemical composition.



Chemistry uses intensive research

Chemistry at Seaholm is more than the study of evil-smelling chemicals. It is the prerequisite for anyone interested in pursuing the study of science, just as algebra is necessary for anyone studying mathematics. Chemistry is taught using a type of intensive research that teaches the student basic scientific procedures, as well as a great deal of chemistry.

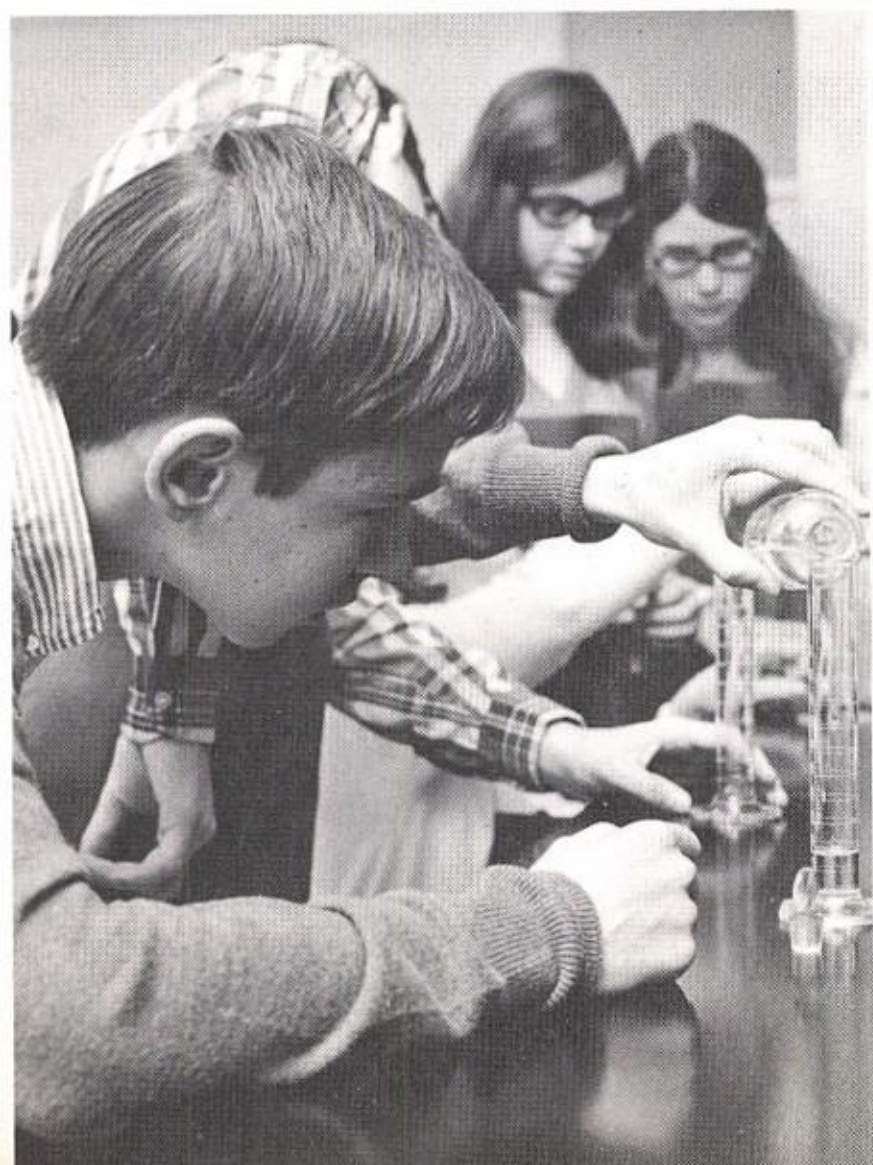
There are two main areas of study. One deals with the nature of chemical substances, while the other delves into the reasons and effects of chemical changes. But first it is necessary to become acquainted with the scientific methods that will be used throughout the year. For instance, knowing how to use the slide rule is a must, since students will later be dealing with complicated chemical calculations. One of the first experiments, the simple observation of a burning candle, introduces the student to the necessity of objectivity in science.

Learning the nature of chemical substances goes far beyond apparent characteristics. Valences, oxidation factors, ionic pressure, kinetic speeds and solubility are things that must be taken into account. To understand what goes on in an experiment, the exact nature of the substance being used must be known. The experiments that deal with chemical changes pursue the questions of "why" and "how."

Performing an experiment that results in the production of hydrogen from hydrochloric acid are Bob Maker, Dick O'Reen, Stephanie Sawdey and Ruth Dennis.



Carefully pouring an exact quantity of a chemical solution are Dave Wehe, Sherry Williams and Margaret Alic.



Mary Spinning and Kathy Roslow enter the experiment results into their lab books.



Freda Kjolhedt uses a medicine dropper to withdraw a solution of sodium chloride.



John
Cameron



Michele
Carell



Cindy
Carlson



Alan
Carter



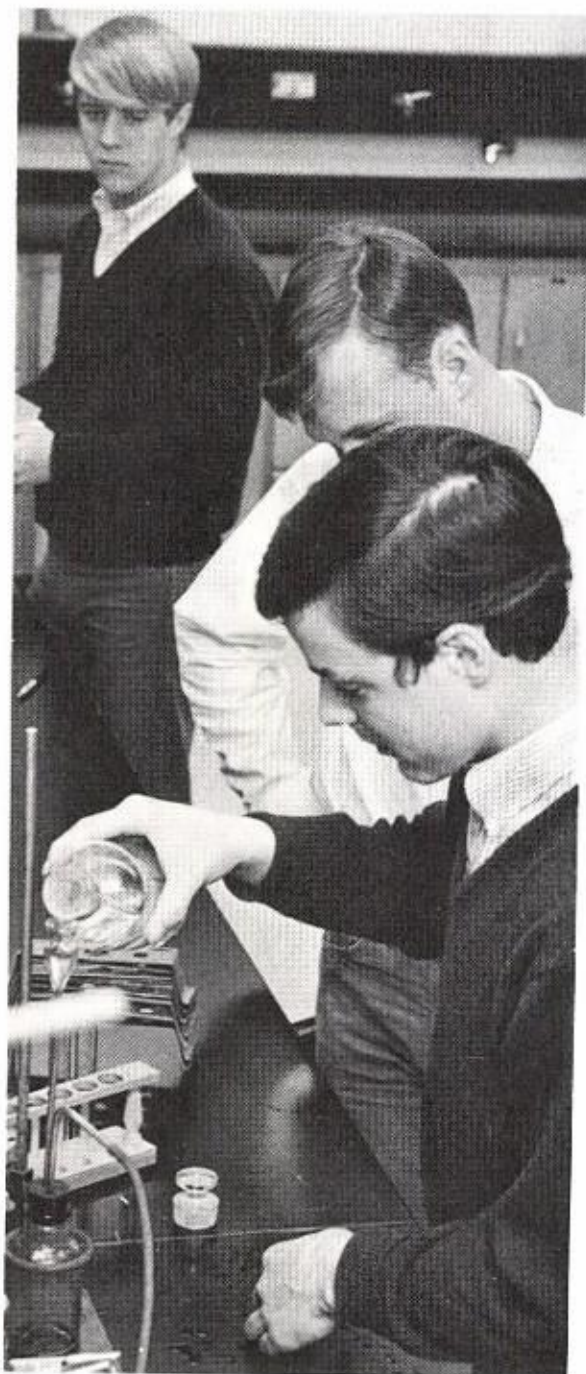
Chris
Carter



Lynn
Cartwright



Tom Malone and Brian Devaney observe Tom Quarton as he prepares hydrogen.



By putting her hands on a generator, Cheryl Metcalfe shows the effects of static electricity.



Comprehending physical world involves study of the universe

Why is perpetual motion impossible? What is inertial law? These and other questions are answered in the physics course.

The principles, which are vital for an understanding of physics, are dealt with first as a basis. Then students go on to learn about light, sound, heat, mechanics, electricity and the relationship between them and other forces in the universe. Much of this course depends on the lab sessions in which students can actually see Newton's Laws or nuclear or atomic physics illustrated.

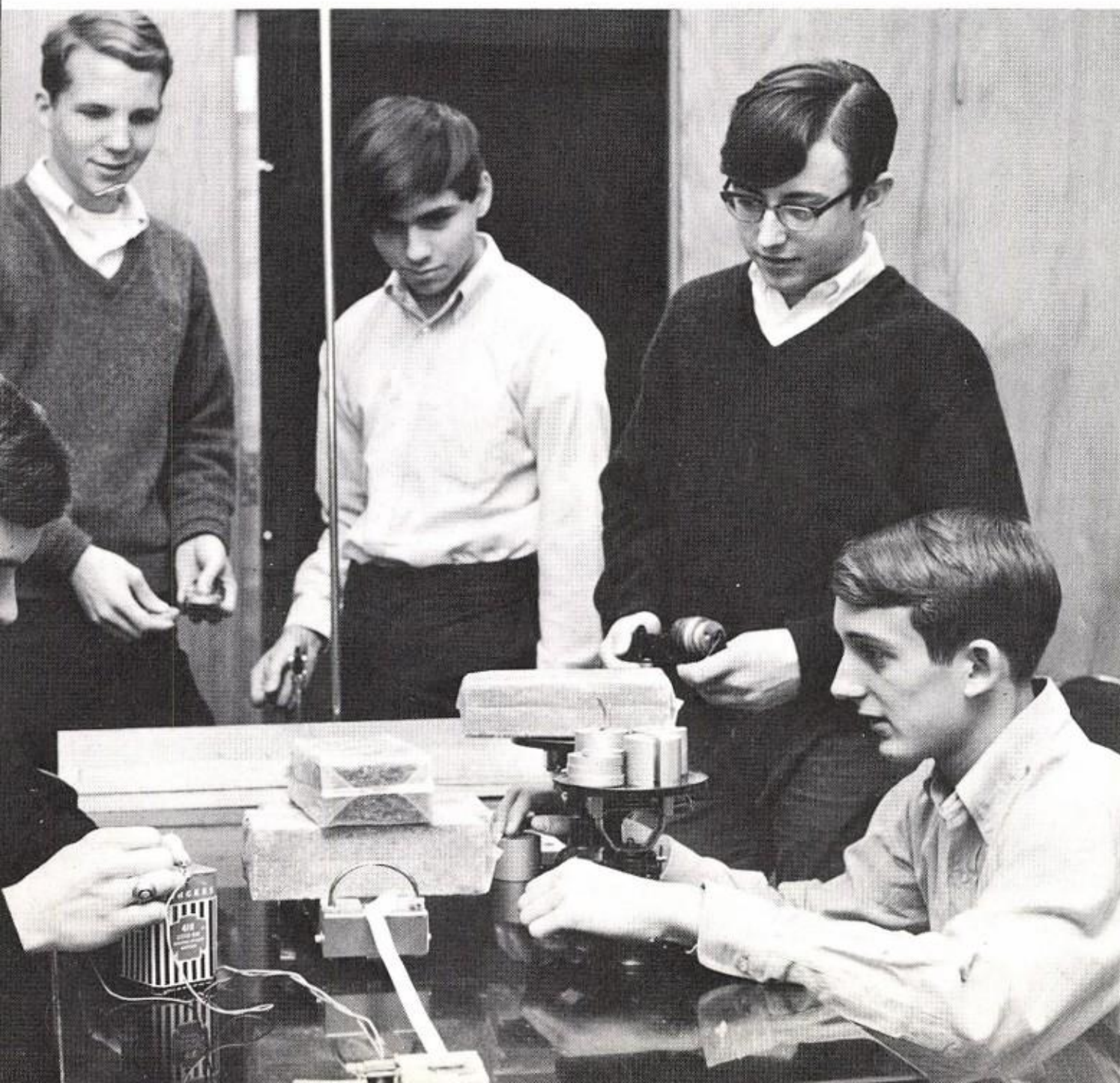
Physical science is another popular course. This is for the student who wants a lab science but no specialization. As a unified approach to chemistry and physics, it offers a good general background. Another course, senior science, is similar to physical science in that it too is simplified physics and chemistry.

In their physical science class, Shelly McClean and Helen Lombardo learn to prepare potassium chlorate.



tt Klinger, Bill Daniels and Bob Metzler assist Bob Funkey
d Steve Nesbitt in setting up a physics experiment which

will illustrate for themselves and the class the relationship
between force, mass, and acceleration.



Deborah
Cerrone



Julie
Chamberlain



Roy
Chamberlin



Cynthia
Cheney



Jean
Chin



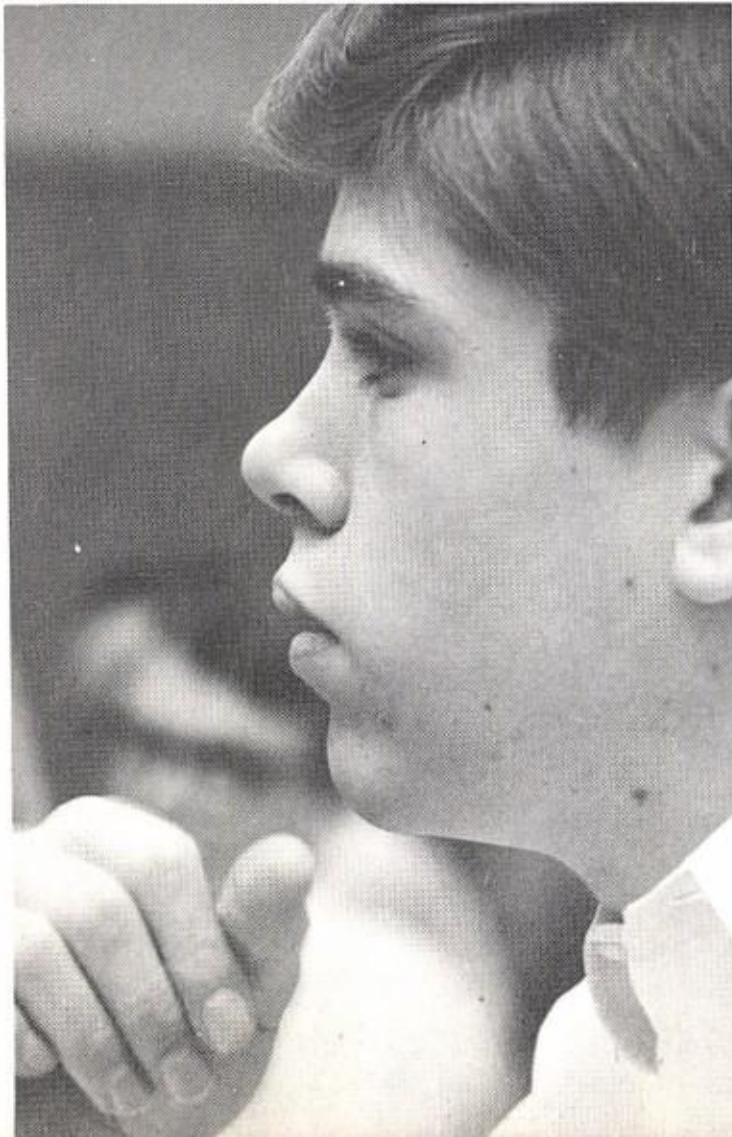
John
Chonka



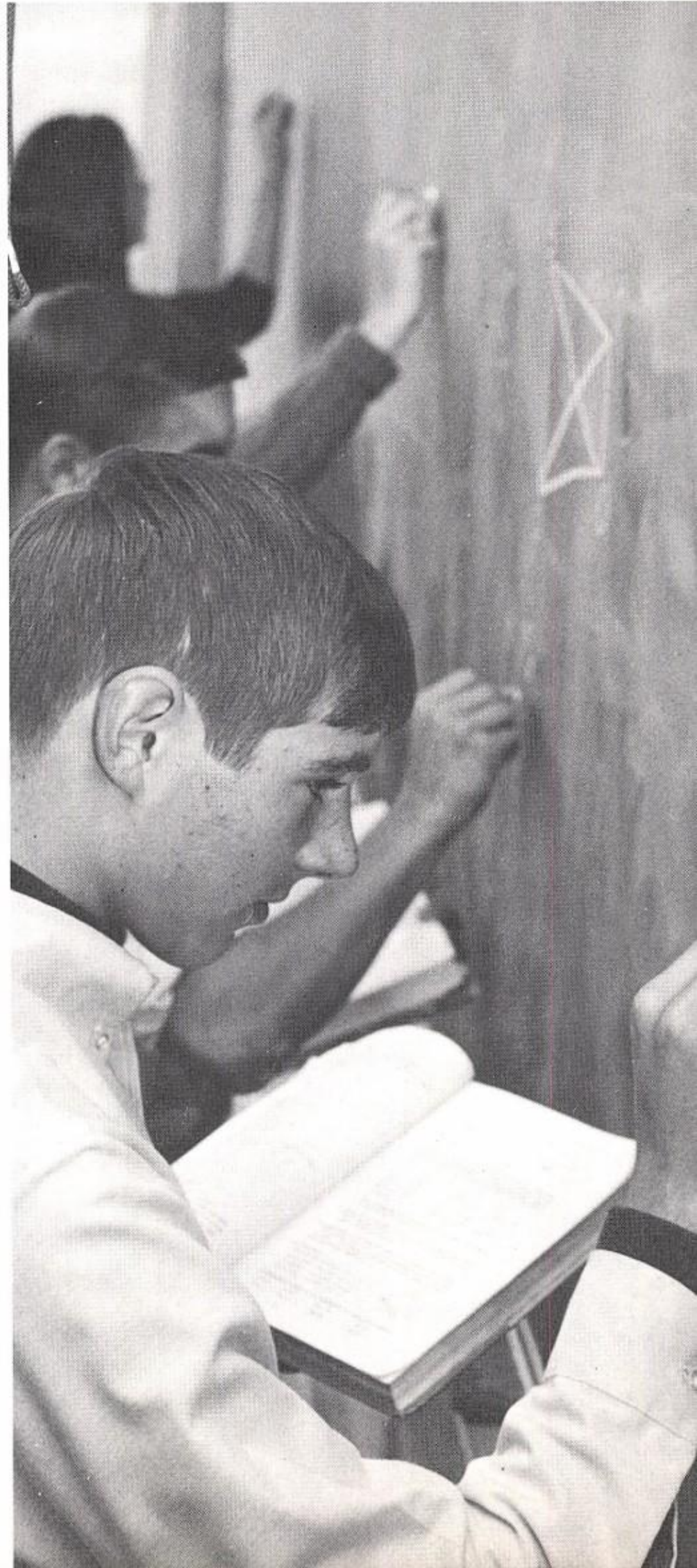
Robin Nichols discovers that he must pay strict attention to the problem on the board in order to understand it.



In Algebra II, George Lefevre intently listens to Mrs. Perley as he watches her put a problem on the board.



Often in geometry class, students like Tom Shuster put their proofs on the blackboard in order that other members of the class may correct their own work.



Mathematics teaches "why" as well as "how"

Although mathematics at Seaholm is elective, there is a large number of students who decide upon at least one course. Maintaining high standards of excellence, the mathematics department constantly attempts to improve its curriculum so that it may better serve these students. Now, the students must learn the "why" as well as the "how" of mathematical operations.

New this year is the "flexible geometry", similar in concept to flexible scheduling in English and history. In this pilot project, fifth hour classes are combined into one large group for lectures during part of the week. Then they split into smaller groups, formed according to ability, to receive specialized help and instruction according to their needs.

In Algebra I, which is a prerequisite for all other mathematics courses, emphasis is placed on relating the basic operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and di-

vision to the solution of equations. Students also learn the techniques used for solving verbal problems.

Geometry is the study of two and three dimensional figures. In the course students prove statements about the figures. The major importance of this course is that it helps teach the students to logically and orderly reason things out.

In Algebra II the students make a more intensive study of the fundamental operations and principles already learned in their previous mathematics courses. Some of the things that they make a deeper study of include solving linear equations, simplifying fractions and using exponents and radicals. They also explore the new fields of infinite series, progressions, systems of equations other than linear, quadratic functions and logarithms.

Students react differently to mathematics as evidenced below. Jonel Lennox puzzles over a problem which

seems perfectly clear to Pat Dawson, while Debbie Linton studies her paper and John Calver listens.



Donna
Christman



Beverly
Chute



Dexter
Clark



Donald
Clark



Julie
Clark



Heather
Clifton



Advanced math unites algebra, geometry

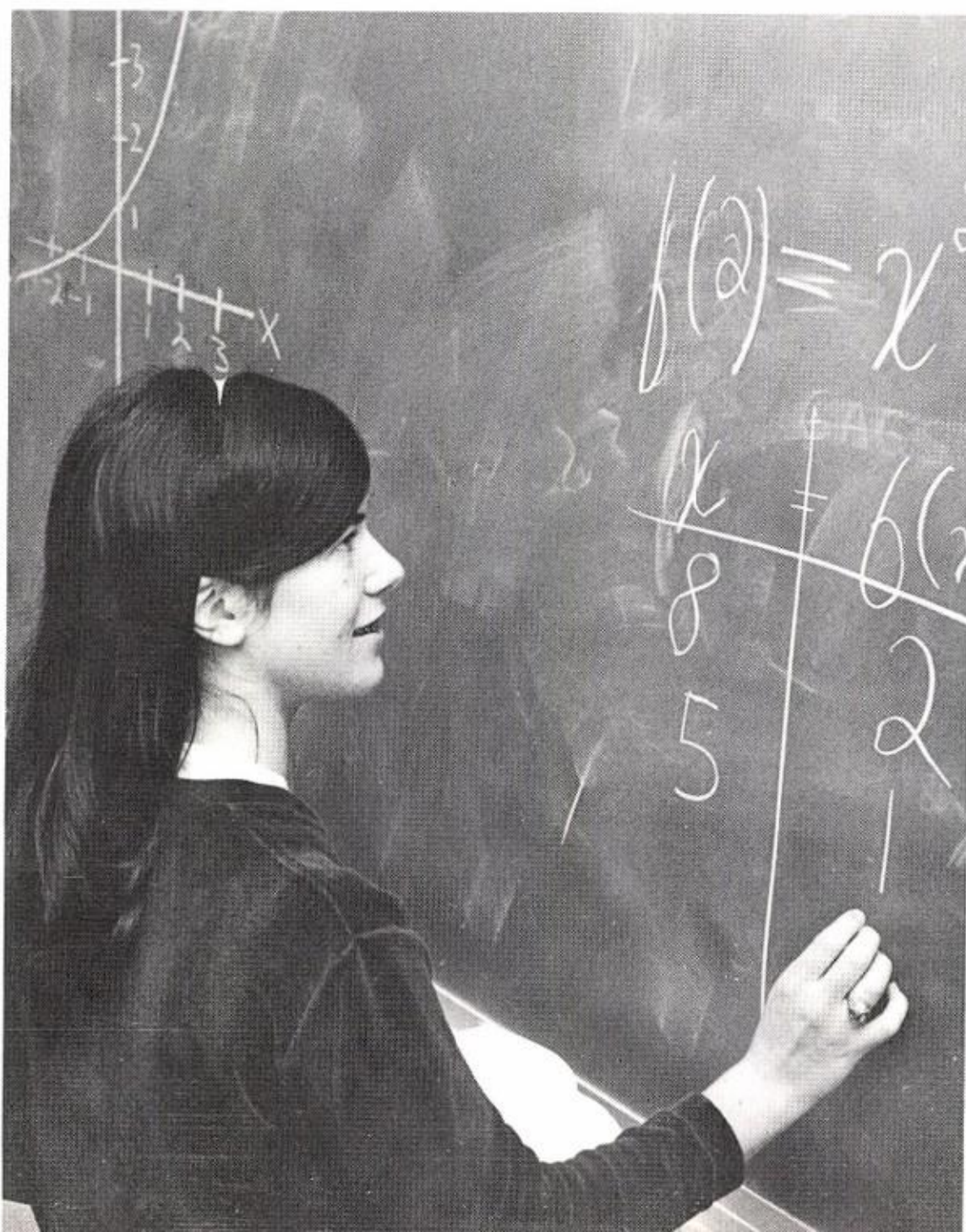
Currently the most advanced mathematics courses offered at Seaholm are College Algebra and Trigonometry, and Analytic Geometry and Calculus.

College Algebra and Trigonometry were once separated into two distinct courses, but are now combined. In Trigonometry the fundamental relations and theorems concerning the parts of the triangle are taught, along with triangle measurement. In College Algebra, they start with a review of Algebra II, as foundation material for theory of equations, determinants and matrices.

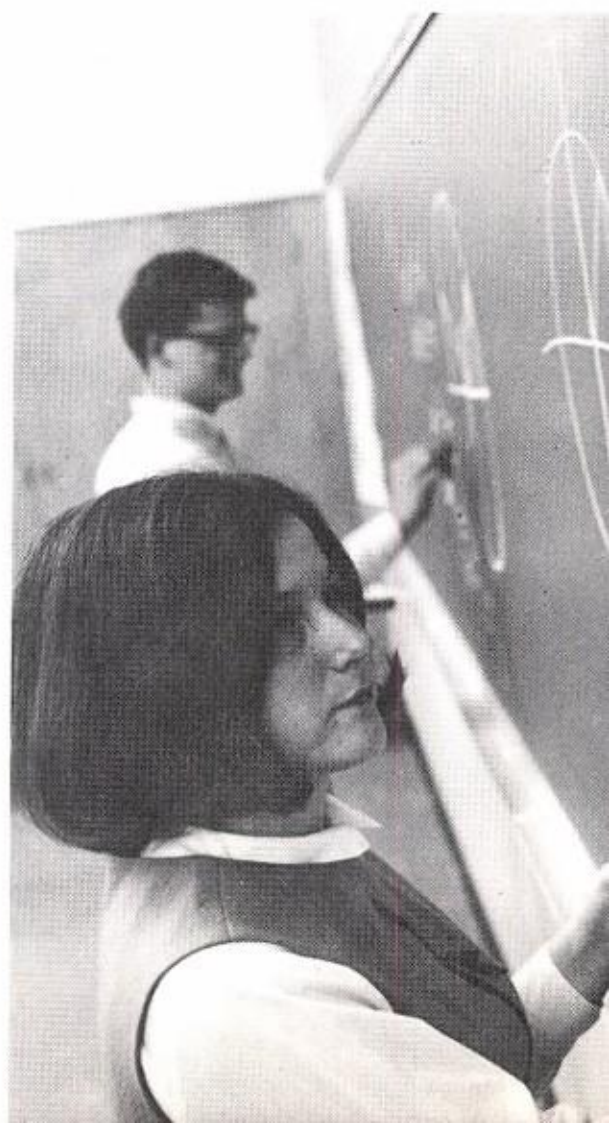
Analytic Geometry and Calculus is a study of the fundamentals of calculus and interpreting geometric forms. Although this course is normally not taught until college, it has been taught in the senior year to advanced students for several years now. According to Mr. Thumser, head of the mathematics department, "Students have been found to be capable of handling calculus on the high school level and by virtue of taking it then, they can start out taking more advanced math courses when they reach college."

This year fifty-five Seaholm students, who took Part I of the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, qualified for the top 4% of the state by correctly answering at least half of the thirty multiple choice questions. The second half was much more difficult with six problems to solve in one hundred minutes. Jim Weinrich scored second highest in the entire state.

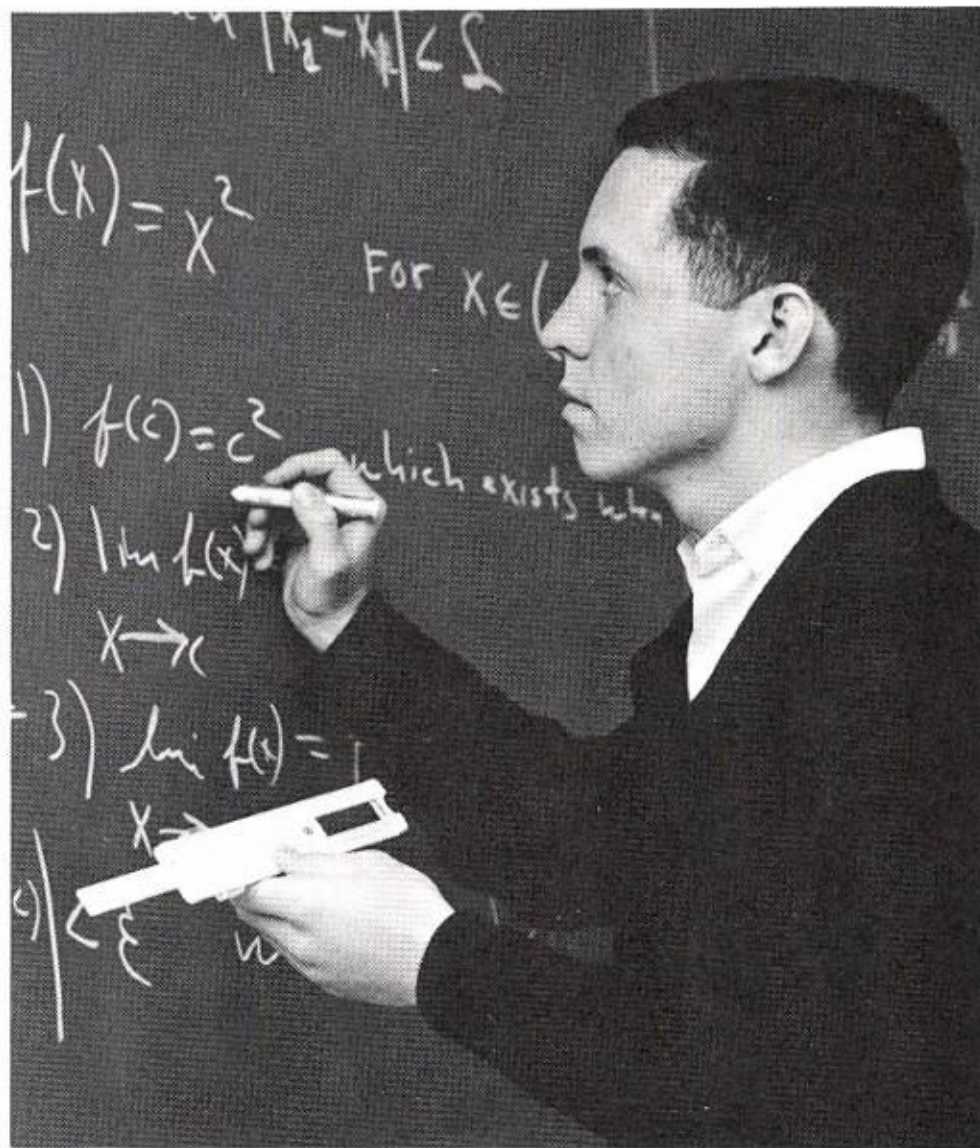
During her College Algebra and Trigonometry class, Wendy Erb draws a chart on the blackboard to explain the graph she used in finding a solution to her problem.



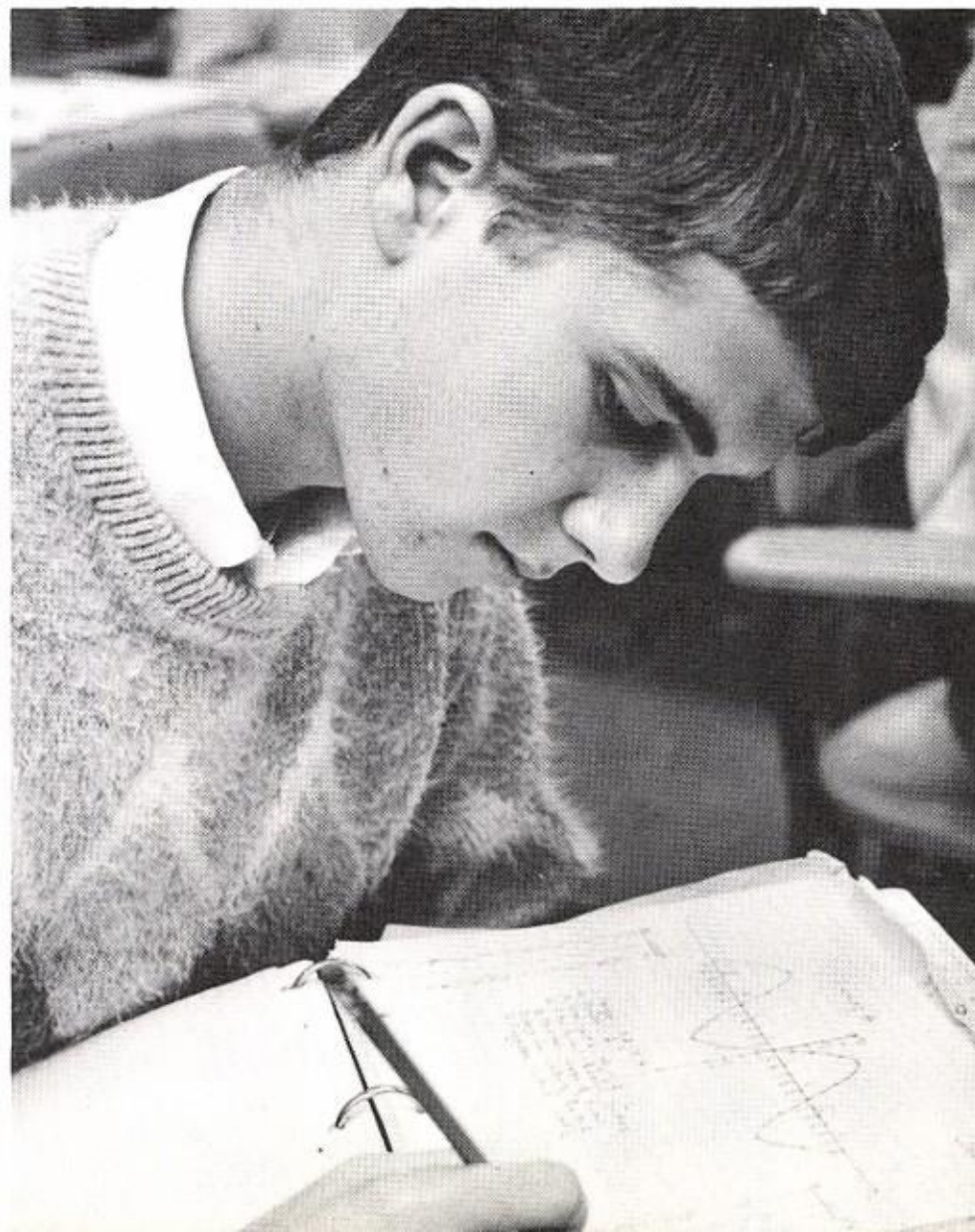
After drawing sketches of their problems, F. Marin and Nancy Burce show the work required



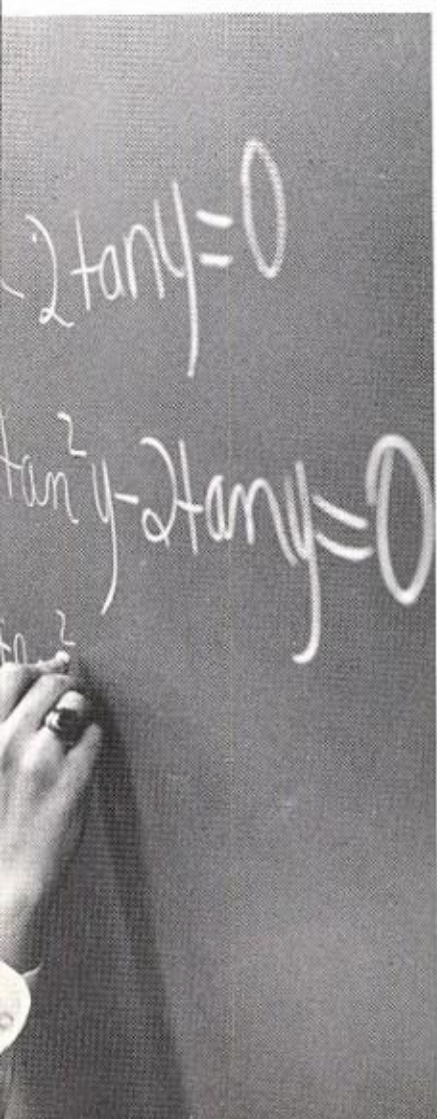
In his honors calculus class, Tom Gardner finds he needs his slide rule to solve the problem he is doing at the board as the class works in their seats.



Paul Cahill solves a periodic trigonometric function at his desk with the help of a accurately and carefully made sketch of the function.



olve their problems, and explain the
eps they used to the class.



Marcia
Cloud



Lawrence
Colgrove



Carol
Collins



Elizabeth
Colville



Lance
Connolly

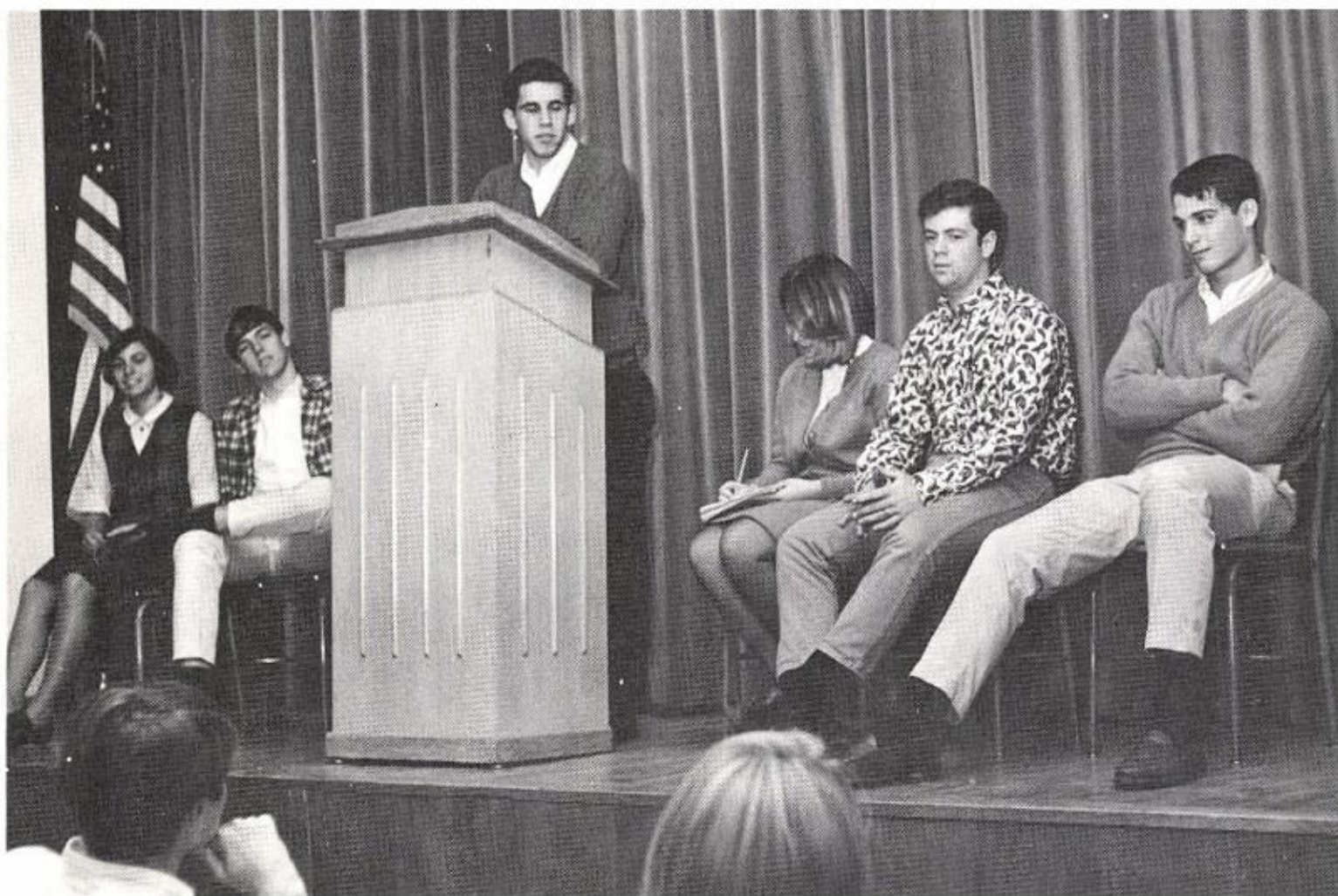


Richard
Connolly



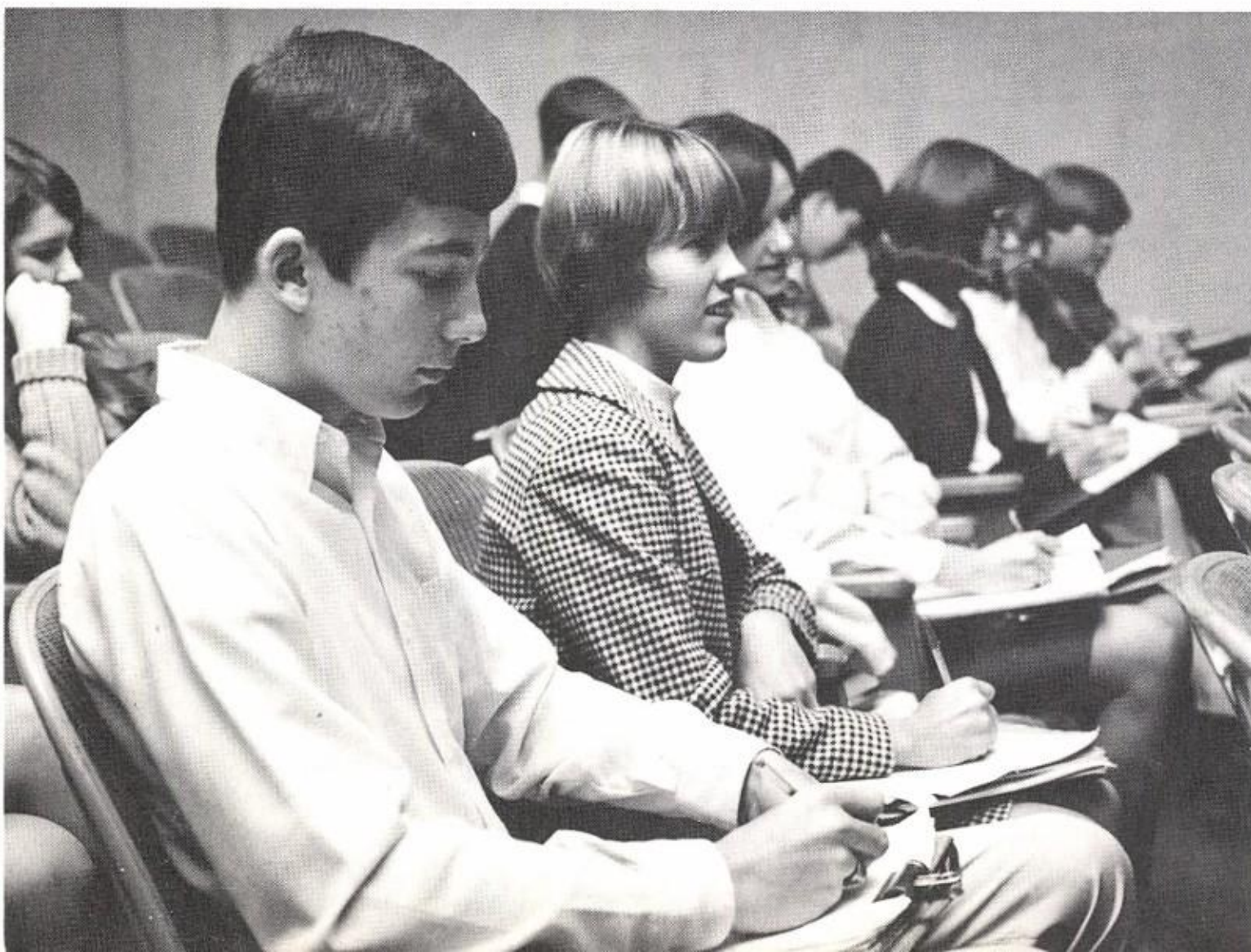
At a Flex meeting, completely void of all teachers, students

complain and offer suggestions about the program to the steering committee, of Jennifer Fabyan, Mark Zimmerman, Bill Canning, Cheri Bonk, Don Maxwell and Rex Lanyi.



Various activities in the Little Theater occupy a great amount of the flexible scheduling students' time. In a typical pose,

Chris Rauth, Jim Abbott, Sherill Funston and Karen Gunther sit listening to lectures and taking notes.



John Cameron expresses an opinion in his composition group.



Mike Meeske, Dan Swarb, and Nick Macki listen to a discussion.



Keith Zajic participates in a lecture in the Little Theater.



Flex combines English and history to view America, past and present

A different type of educational program now completing its second year at Seaholm is Flexible Scheduling, a combination of English and history. This past year, 150 students in Flex studied all aspects of the United States from the Puritans to modern day.

The schedule for the Flex students varies from time to time as indicated by the name. However, one hour of every day is usually reserved for either an English or history class, one for study hall and one every other day for group meetings in the Little Theater. In the Little Theater a Flex student may hear a guest lecture or watch an unusual movie that pertains to his studies; but more often it will be a time for student participation in the program. Many times throughout the year Flex students use their ingenuity in presenting comical skits or giving lectures in order to illustrate and inform some phase of their studies in an interesting and amusing way.

As a part of their curriculum for Flexible Scheduling, the sophomores meet every other day with their history teacher, Mr. Taras, for an hour long class.



Presenting a skit to flexible scheduling, John Cameron, Jim Carr, Bob Wandel, Scott McEvoy and Margaret Boyd show the difference between Puritan and modern teens.



Douglas Comb



Ed Consolmagno



David Cook



Jeffrey Copeland



Richard Copeland



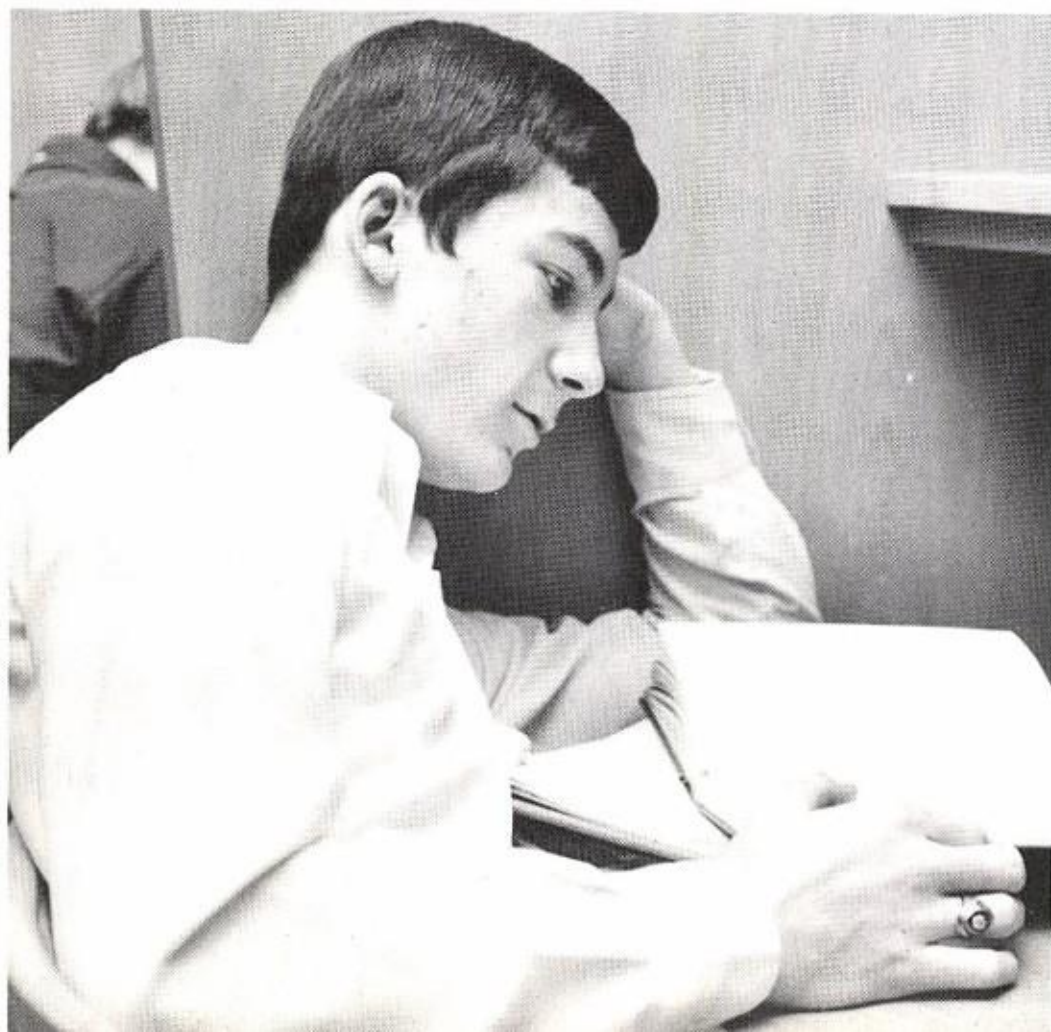
Chris Corsi



Using their time advantageously, Sue Denyes, Kathy Emery and Beverly Steere are seeking help from their composition teacher, Mr. Behrendt, in understanding an essay.



Jim Abbot finds the study carolls a great help for studying when he needs an extra quiet and roomy place. The carolls are in A199 and used primarily by Flex people.



Flexible scheduling has a unique combination of study hall and independent study which is supervised by a teacher. Students may leave the room to consult with teachers or other students about assigned projects. It is usually necessary to do much research, so for easy access to the library, a door was put in between A199 and the library. This enables Flex students to gain entrance without a pass, for as long or short a time as necessary.

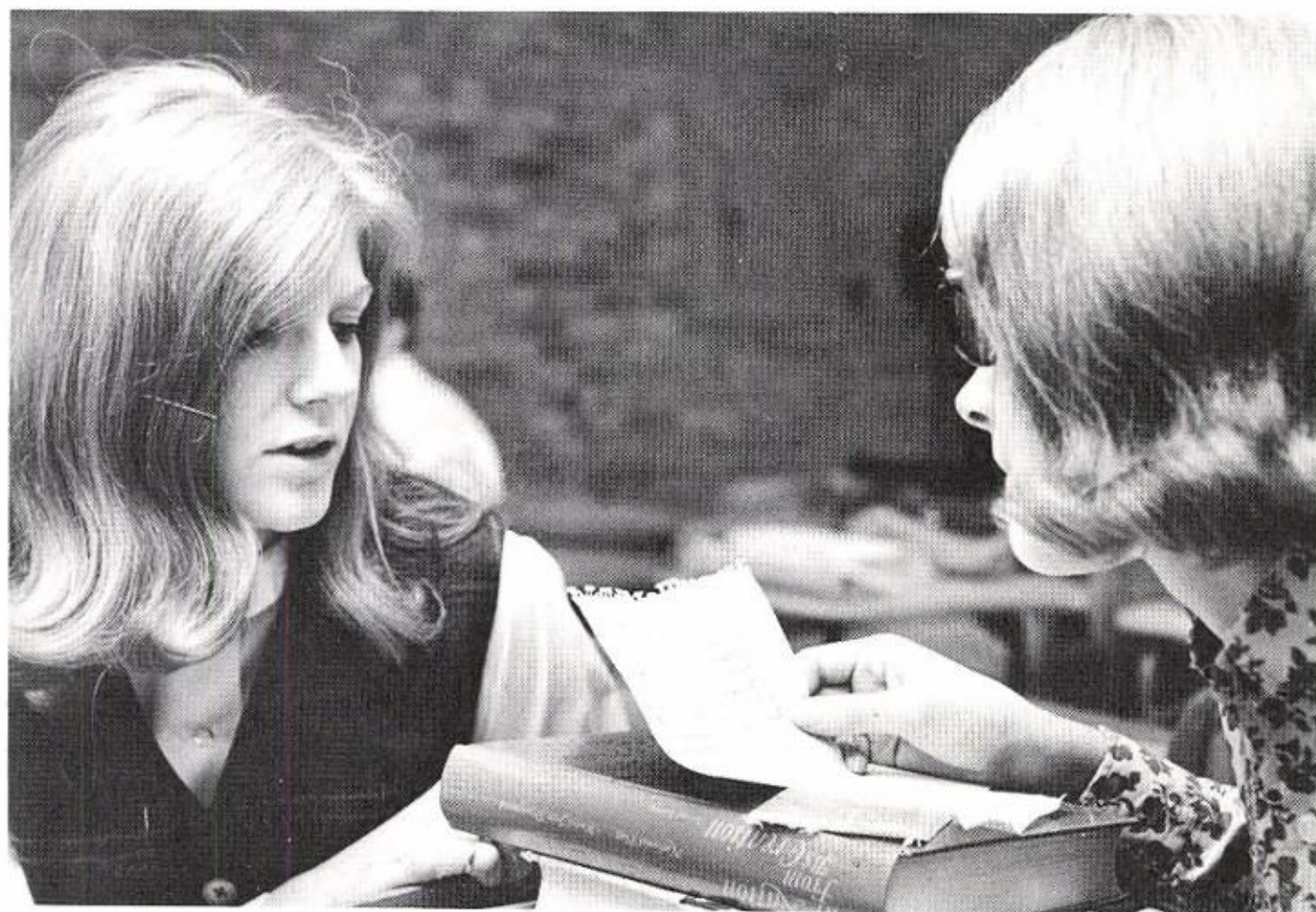
The systematic way by which Flex themes and papers are returned involves the file cabinet which is also found in the A199 study hall. Each student has his own folder in the cabinet with all his graded themes in it. It is evident that study hall for Flex students plays many different important roles.

To get to the library, Kathy Emery uses the door from A199. As a "Flexie", she doesn't need a pass to enter.



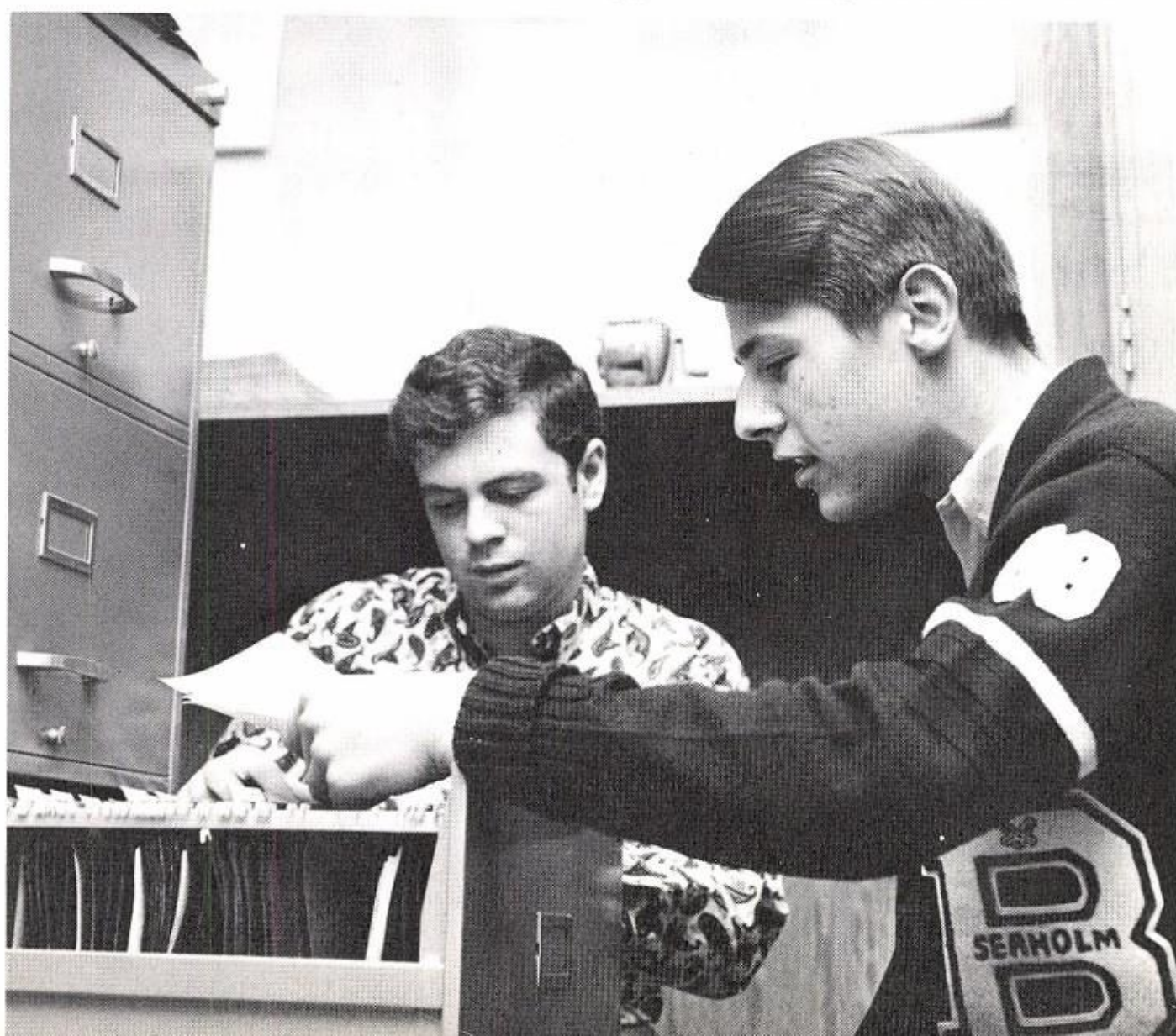
Many different types of themes and work projects are to be done for Flex classes and Sue Denyes and Pam Boyd

find that their independent study hall is the perfect time to begin and compare notes on a joint assignment.



Anticipating the return of their term papers and other themes, Don Maxwell and Marty Kovachevich check their

folders in the filing cabinet. All English and history papers that have been graded are filed here for students.



Barbara
Counsell



Gary
Cowie



David
Cowles



Bob
Cratch



David
Crosby

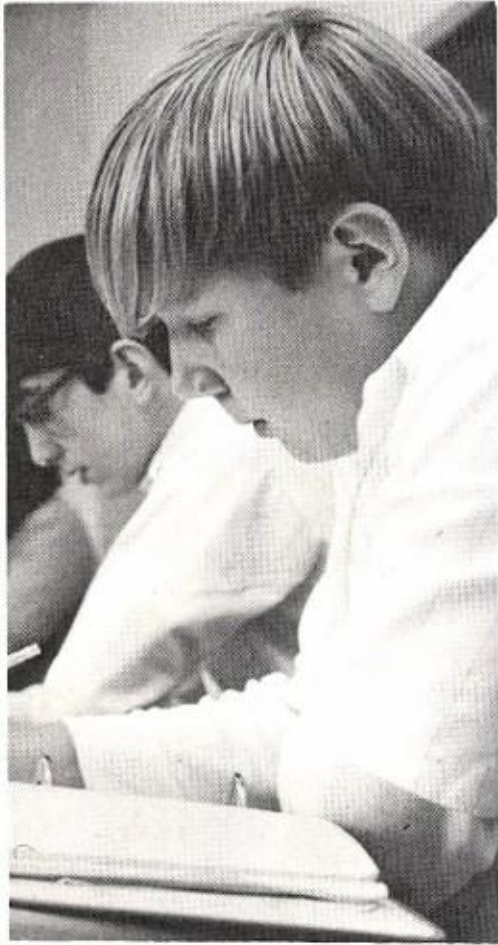


Douglas
Currie



Soph English opens door to understanding

Making use of free study time, James Loman carefully reads over his class notes.



An interesting fact is pointed out by Carl Petersen in an oral report.



Seaholm's English department endeavors to initiate into its English students certain concepts and values, ultimately important in understanding their lives and being able to cope with problems they might encounter in the future. By exposing to the students famous works of literature and by teaching each student how to express himself, these goals can be obtained. Reading surveys, writing experiments, and new concepts of grammar are the three general categories into which the English department divides itself for the purpose of teaching.

This year the Sophomore English department has approached reading in a somewhat different manner. The sophomore student is exposed to contemporary works, as well as the traditional works in world literature. *Julius Caesar*, *Silas Marner*, and various books by Dickens such as *The Tale of Two Cities* constitute required reading. Thus, each student not only gets a taste of classical books, poetry, and plays, but he also gets a sampling of contemporary works with which a student so often is able to associate himself and his present life. Shakespeare, George Eliot, and Dickens have led the way this year to such modern authors as Huxley, Tennessee Williams, and Steinbeck. Poetry is also included in the sophomore English program. Up-to-date works and classical pieces have opened a new world of characters, places, and concepts to the sophomore students. To further exemplify characters and places, Sophomore Honors English students are required to design a bulletin board based upon these characters, scenes, and plots.

Tenth grade English teachers feel that it is important, also, to teach their students how to express themselves, for as juniors and seniors, they will often be called upon to express themselves in themes, essays, and term papers. Experience given to the students in writing various papers is also helpful to them when they want to enter The Detroit News Scholastic Writing Contest, held approximately in the middle of the school year.

This year at Seaholm a new way of learning grammar was introduced to the Sophomore English department. Although this method of learning grammar is not compulsory classroom material, many teachers have experimentally used this new syntax of English grammar, called *The New English Syntax*. This relatively new form of learning grammar makes use of formulas, and it has proved helpful to Sophomore English teachers and students.

Paul Tobias receives his English theme from the stack held by Mr. Rodgers. Mr. Rodgers, a Michigan State student, taught under the direction of Mr. Bagg for twelve weeks before returning to school.



Susan
Cutting



Chris
Dahlberg



Henry
Dahlquist



William
Daniels



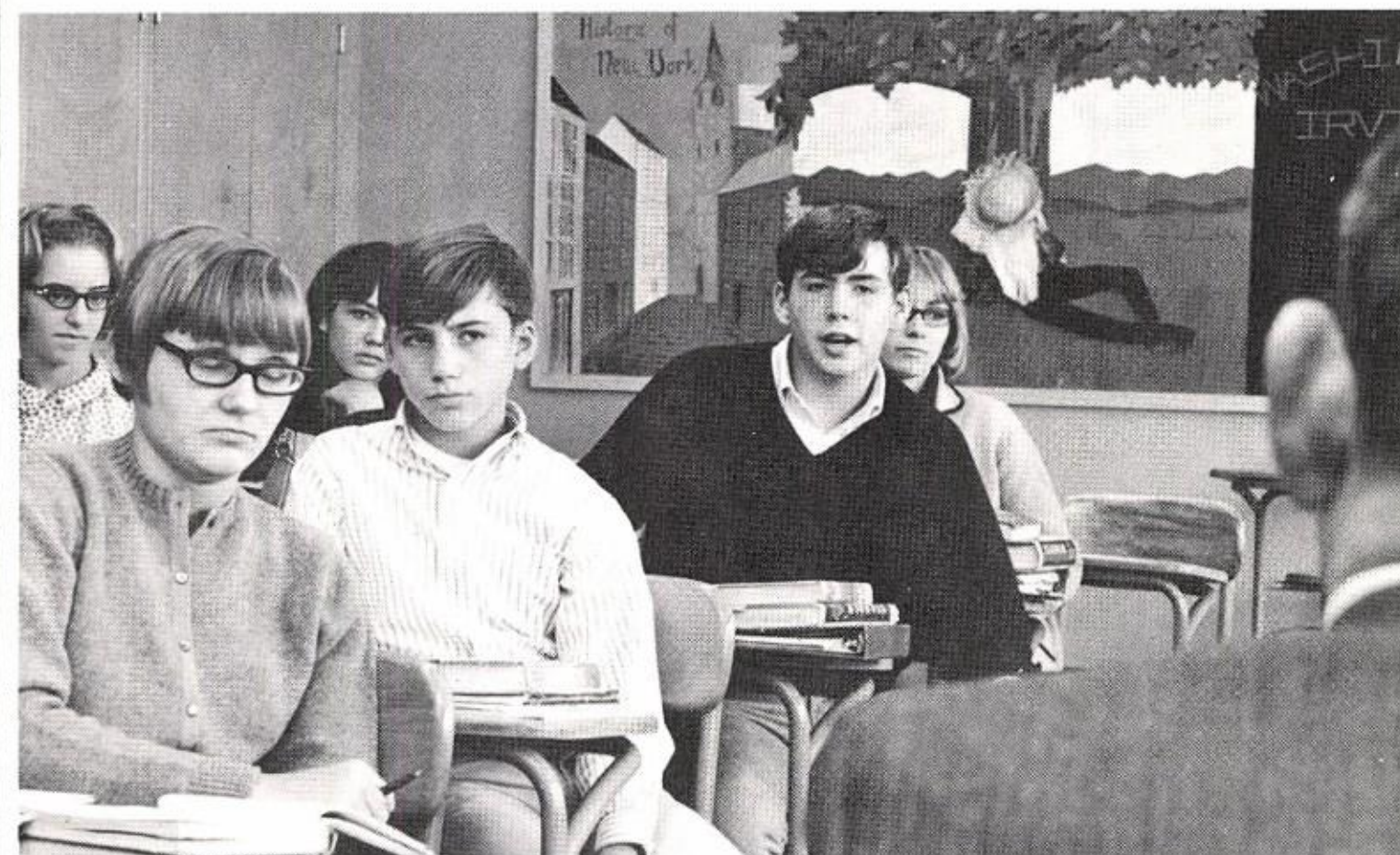
James
Dankovich



Barbara
Darling



In a discussion led by Mr. Buell, James Reddig answers a question. Arguments sometimes occur in sophomore Honors English as students Sue Wait, Glorita Musilek, Candy Cohn, Mark Pryor and Diane Snow differ in their views.



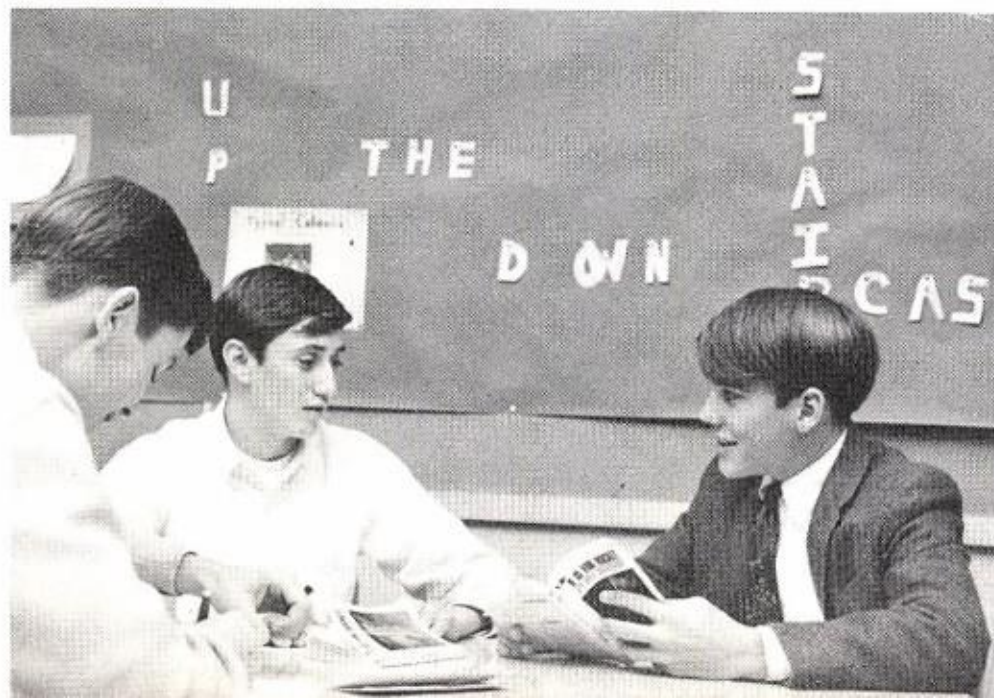
English class provides the students with an insight into understanding the world around them, as Kathleen Shearer, Stephen Olson, Jackie Seabold, Debbie Sante and Bob Ross discover. Class lectures, such as this, are commonplace occurrences.



Sophie Mitchell, Claire Rill, Leigh Marriner, Sue Dick, and Shari Leinwand exchange ideas and puzzle over prints of famous art masterpieces.



The science-fiction writer Ray Bradbury is the subject under consideration in this discussion group. Mark Dalton, Don Douglas, and John Zimmer find him fascinating.



Phil Bennett, John Fawcett, Mile Johnston, Nancy McKinney, Wendy Osborne, and John Calver discuss.



Laughing at a comment of a fellow classmate, are Karen Fremuth and Brian Partlan.



Honors English students Kathy Sena, Margaret Alic, and Margaret Martens analyze art.



Junior English emphasizes writing skills, American lit

To develop writing skills, to stress the importance of a well-rounded vocabulary, to widen the students' range of literary experiences, these are the aims of the junior English program. The staple of the course, American literature, is widely explored and examined. Juniors read the creative writings of such renowned men of letters as poets Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg, playwrights Eugene O'Neil and Thornton Wilder, and authors Jesse Stuart and James Thurber. Although teachers may expose students to foreign writers, the emphasis of junior English is placed upon the 'American Dream.'

The rudiments of English grammar are compulsory classroom material and aid the students in correctness of expression. The Junior also becomes well acquainted with new vocabulary. These arbitrary tools of the language, grammar and vocabulary, become stepping stones on which to arrive at a greater precision in thinking. The importance of using the "new-found" command of the language is stressed. Great value is placed upon the well-organized, well-written theme. The student must be able to express himself clearly, not only in school but for the rest of his life.

As Marcia Hutchins clarifies a point, Cindy Austin and Martha Saefke consider the concept and relate it to other ideas.



In English class, Bette Davidson and Anne Hupman spend free moments reading *The Scarlet Letter*.



Comparing class notes, Mickey Neff and Janet Quail discuss a point brought out in class discussion.



Nancy Davis



Laura Dawson



Lawrence Deck



Dennis Decorte



105

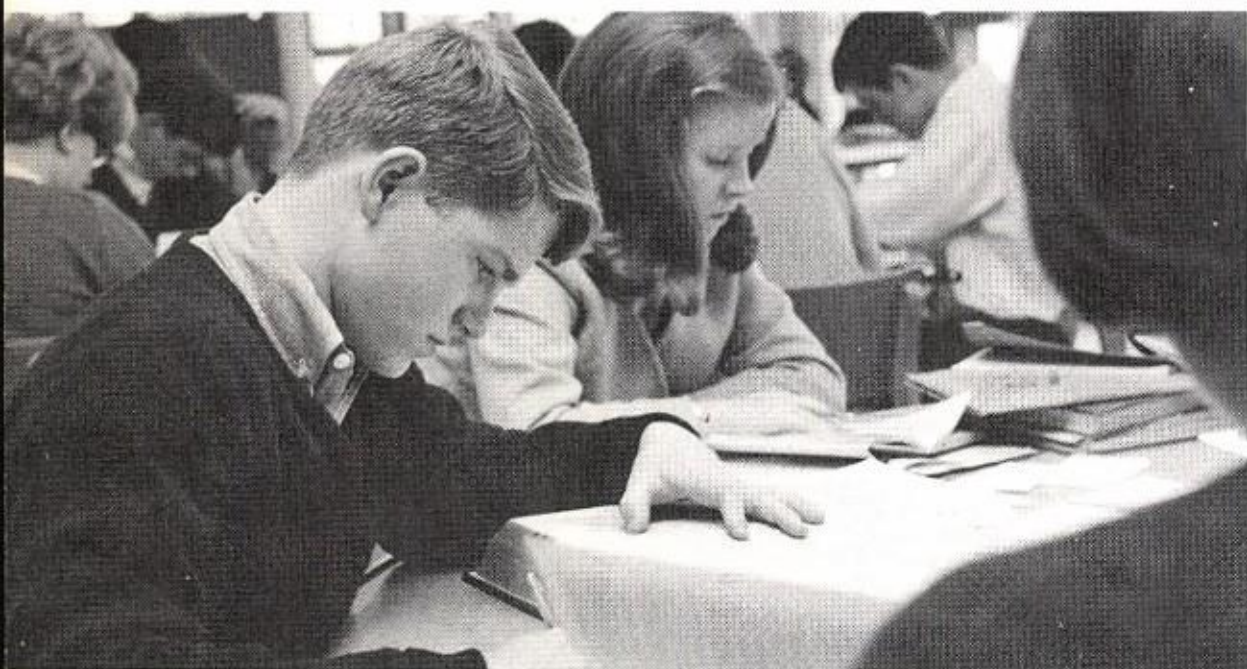
Robert DeHart



Jack Deo



Working diligently on the bibliography for his term paper, Steve Bell copies book titles from the CBI, while Kary Hulbert begins her research.



While researching their term papers, Vivian Ross and Brian Beresh discuss an important point of technique so that they may use their time in the library to good advantage.



Ed Consolmagno, Sue Cutting, and Keith Kraetzer prepare a bulletin board representing the eras of literature which their English class has studied.



Leafing through a volume explaining the history of art are Humanities students Al Waters and Karen Senesac.



English challenges Seniors by exploration of literature

English literature and its rudiments are explored in twelfth grade English. The heritage of much American literature, English poetry, drama, and the novel form the basis for the senior's year in English.

Many teachers, approaching English chronologically, begin with such works as the famous epic poem *Beowulf* and trace through the history of English literature. Seniors generically approaching English examine the distinguishing characteristics of the short story, novel, poem, biography, essay, and play. By selecting a substantial motif, senior classes thematically approaching English literature explore the meaning of an idea. The Senior desiring a challenge to the undertakings of literature finds Honors English as such. Projects as an Independent Study Program are undertaken. By selecting a research topic, writing a paper on this topic and sharing his findings with the class, the student broadens his scope of understanding a certain writer or type of writing.

An elective course at Seaholm, Humanities provides the Senior with an idea of his Western Cultural Heritage. Many Seniors find this course extremely interesting and beneficial. Free classroom discussion is effective in acquainting the Humanities student with world literature, philosophy, and art.

Senior Honors English student Bob Wiener reports to his class on the Protest Theater of the 30's as his independent study program.



ue Hansen critically evaluates the opinion of
classmate.



In a pensive mood, Nancy Talburt thinks over
an interesting point in class.



Richard
Despard



Dennis
Deutsch



Christine
Dickinson



Thomas
Dickinson



Gaenor
Diebold

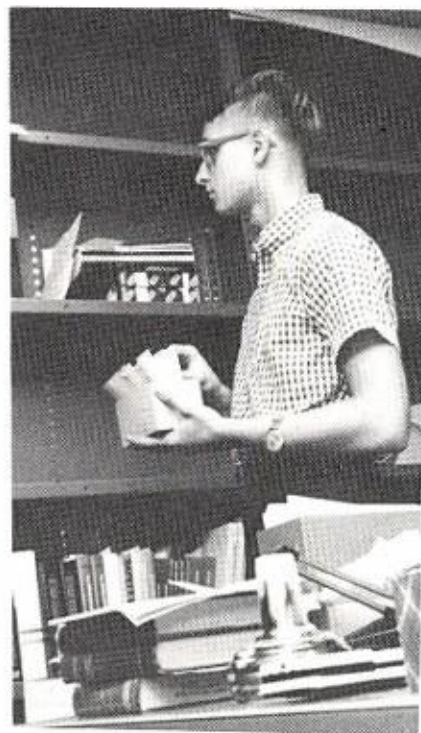


Mark
Dillon





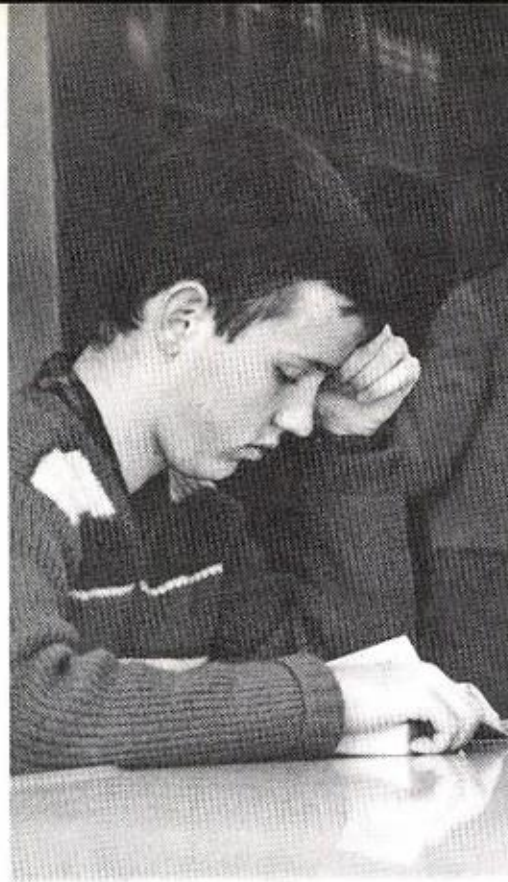
Susan Orlando, a student library worker, helps a student.



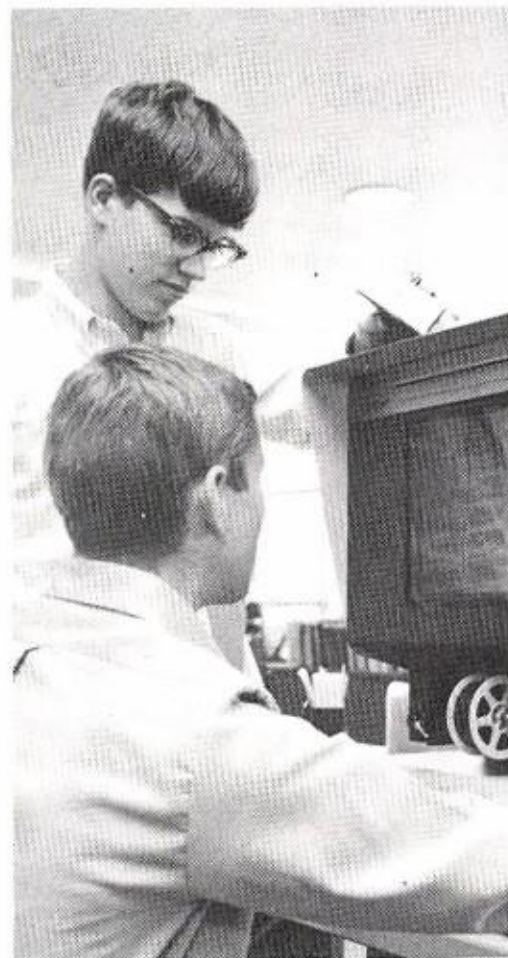
Volunteer students such as Bryan Drake are quite helpful.



Returning some library books to the shelves is Claudia Barton.



During a few quiet moments in the library, James Weinrich reads over a useful book.



The use of the Reader-Printer is shown to Allen Brunke by Tom Colwell.



Examining some library books, Mr. Lather, Seaholm High School librarian, carries out his activities.



Flexible scheduling secretary Litha Phelps helps explain the organization of the library to Robert Charleton.



Mrs. Peters, assistant librarian, helps Mrs. Harmon, flexible scheduling librarian.





ated in their booths, left to right, Louis Miller, Steve Mackie, Kirk Kupiec, Ian Muir, Don Wilson, Amy Mullen and John Oliver prepare for a session in the language lab.



Brian
Duffy



Nancy
Dunsford



Fred
Dye



Carol
Eberhart



Anthony
Eckman



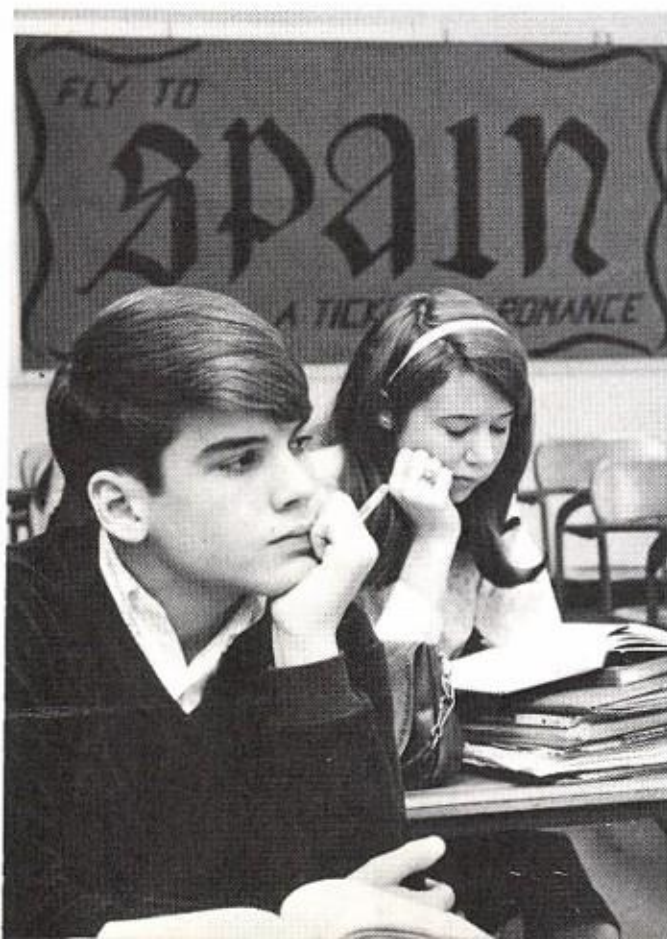
Carol
Eibach



Thinking up a quick reply for a question posed to her in Spanish, Gay Merriam turns to answer.



Steve Zimmer contemplates what he has just read in his fourth year Spanish book, while Kay McNeil reads on.



Spanish studies view culture, language

The civilization of Spain and Latin America provides a colorful backdrop to the study of Spanish at Seaholm. The ALM audio-lingual method is used.

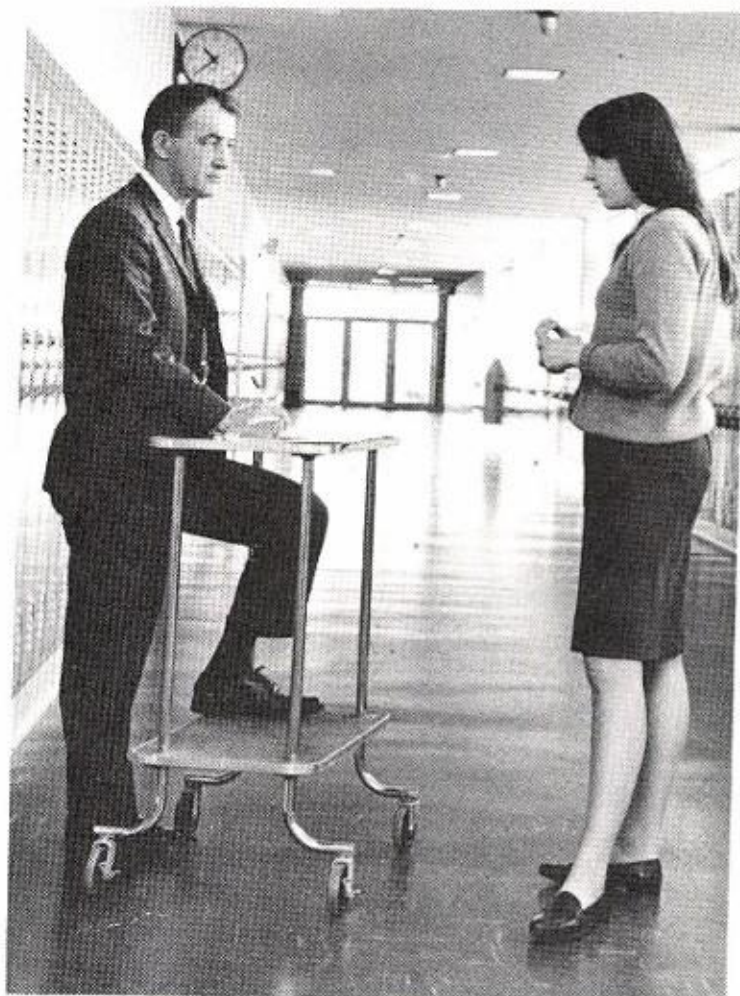
At first the main emphasis is placed on oral work. Dialogs, featuring various aspects of daily life in the Spanish-speaking countries, are relied upon to give students a working vocabulary and basic grammar. After the more complex verb forms are mastered reading is emphasized more. The fourth and fifth year classes, which are conducted entirely in Spanish, concern themselves almost exclusively with readings from Spanish literature and short factual essays. Fifth year is actually two independent courses, one dealing with the Spanish literary heritage; the other with Spanish civilization.

Members of Mr. Stiles' Spanish II class listen to a language dialogue. The beautiful bulletin board in the back of the room was done as an extra credit project by students.

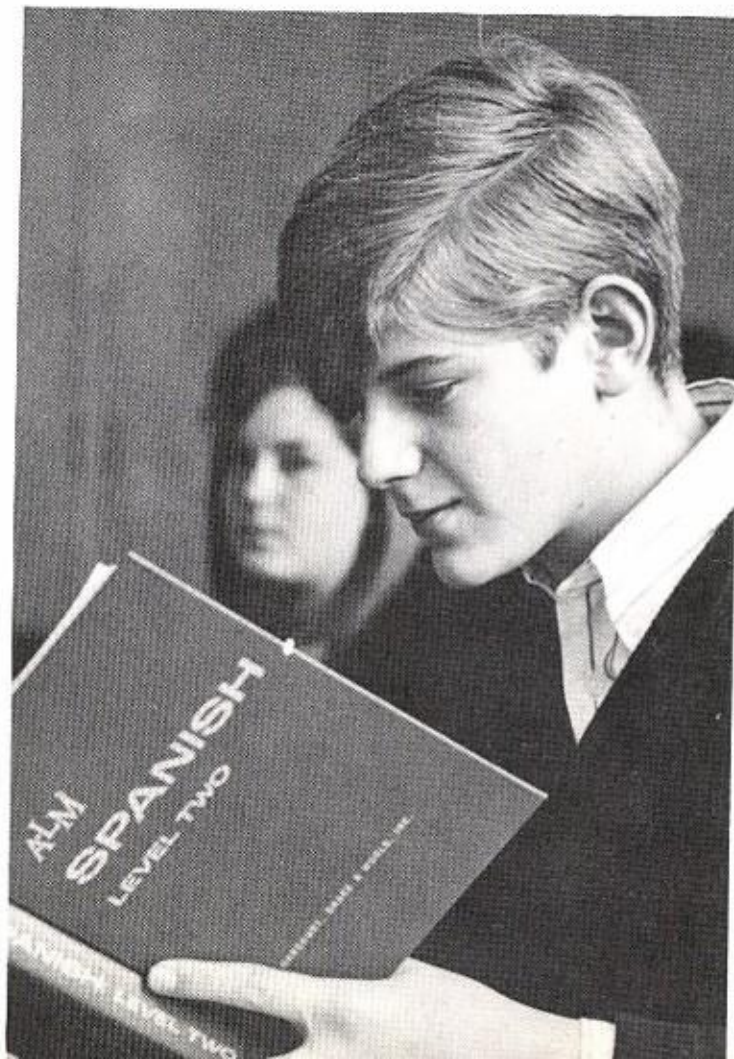




Mr. Stiles takes time out from class to give Joyce O'Connor an oral make-up test out in the hall.



In second year Spanish, Robert Ross uses the ALM book to look up verb tenses, read stories, and widen his vocabulary.



James
Ellerby



Pam
Elliott



David
Ellis



Eric
Erickson



Lee
Evans



Rebecca
Evans



Nancy Hehn tries to memorize the vocabulary in her German book.



Mr. Meade's German II class, Erik Erikson, Jean Tam, Jack Mentzer, Carol McKendry, Margaret Honnold and Pete Thun take dictation from a tape recorder.



Conjugating German verbs are Ruth Raymond and Chris Scheiwe.



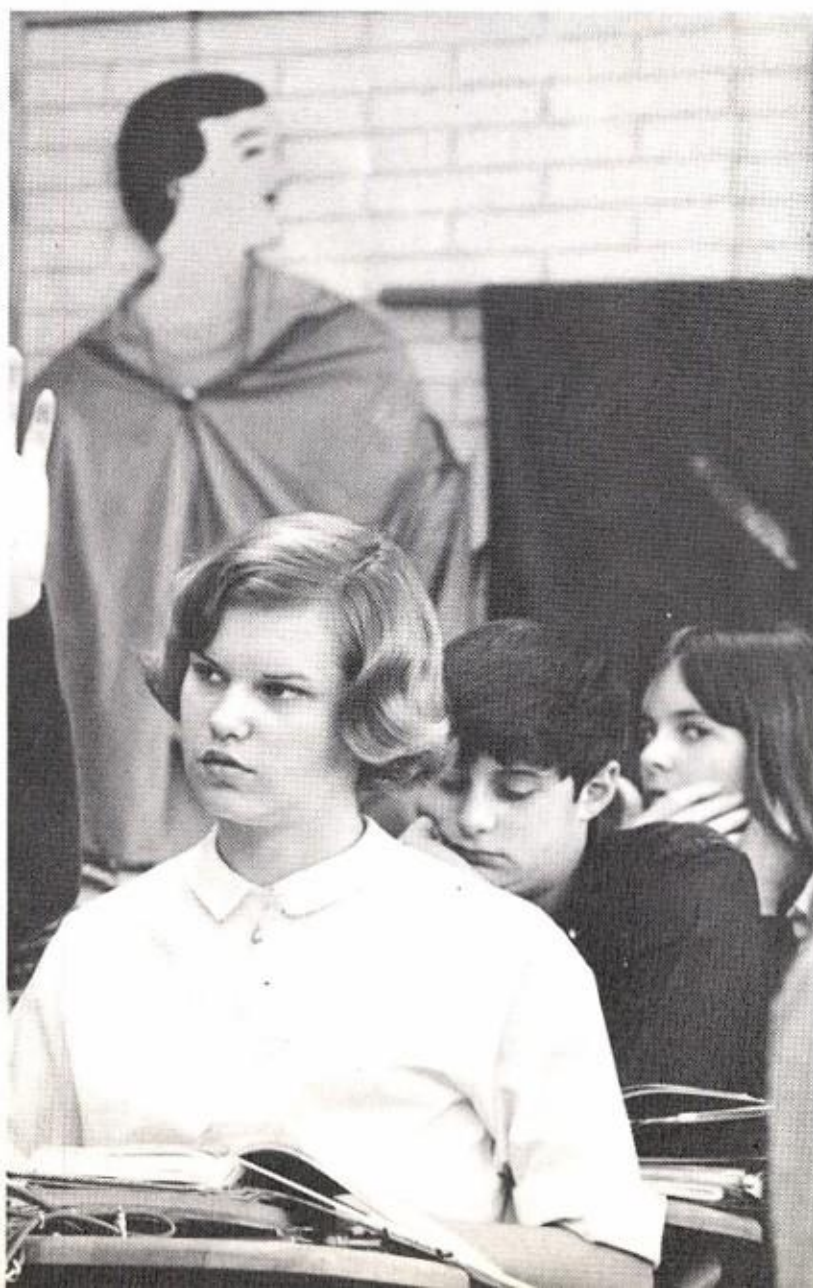
Latin and German emphasize diversity in foreign cultures

Latin and German are the two foreign language courses at Seaholm that do not use the ALM method. In each, however, a comprehensive study of the language is brought about through emphasis not only on grammar but on the literature and culture of the country that produced the language.

Latin begins with grammar and vocabulary. Conjugating verbs and translations are relied upon to give a working knowledge of the language that will permit a survey of Latin literature and philosophy in the more advanced classes. Roman culture is stressed through assigned projects, such as maps or models. In Latin III Cicero and Ovid are read; in Latin IV students study Virgil's Aeneid and other epic poetry.

In German the first two years are also spent in learning the vocabulary and grammar of the German language. This is done through reading selections which also introduces the student to German culture. Most of the second year is spent in reading in class. German III emphasizes the oral aspect of the language to develop ability in conversation. Short novels are also read.

Jean Gibney, Mark Gregg and Nancy Henderson listen to a lecture in Latin class.



Julie Sutton listens intently to the pronunciation of a Latin word.



Concentrating on Latin grammar are Anne-lisse Dabringhaus and Jim Marlin.



Sandy Evseeff



Cynthia Fabyan



Deborah Falck



James Farr



Steve Farr



Lynette Farlow



History classes preview the future

History is not the dull, uninteresting subject students sometimes make it. Rather, it is the "key to the future." The social studies department at Seaholm has set many goals for the development of well-rounded students. History helps to better understand the present. It is also hoped that a comparison of past societies will provide a preparation for the future. To fulfill this purpose history involves the cultural, political, and technological advances of man, as well as the military struggles. A third purpose is the development of critical thinking toward the problems of today in order that possible solutions may be produced.

Striving toward the above goals, as Sophomores, Seaholm students study world history. This course traces the development of men and nations from prehistoric days to the complex societies of today. The principles and basic ideas of democracy, nationalism, imperialism, and humanism relate to history and its effects on present day trends.

American history, taken as Juniors, is a complete study of the problems and progress of the United States from Columbus' discovery to the "Great Society" of today. Stress is placed on interpreting ideas and events through class discussion. It is hoped that students may understand and respect all opinions, and form their ideas on the basis of new insight.

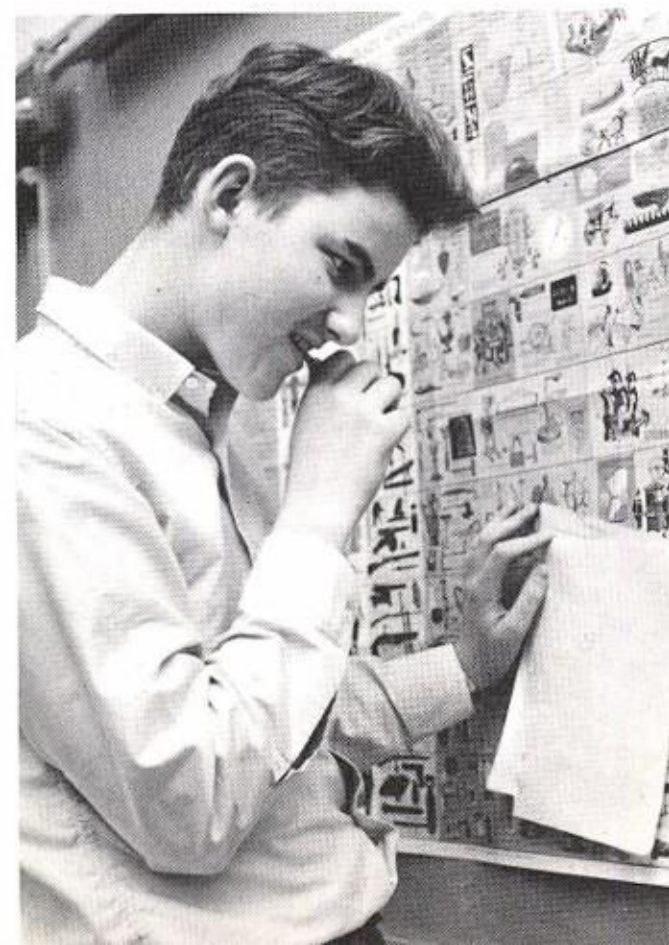
Pat Nickoloff points out the route of French explorations and trade through the St. Lawrence Valley to Kathy Sharpe and Mike Stevenson.



Money of the colonies interests Lynne Frisbie, Vickie Ernst, Lynn Devaney, Celeste Davis, and John Hocking.



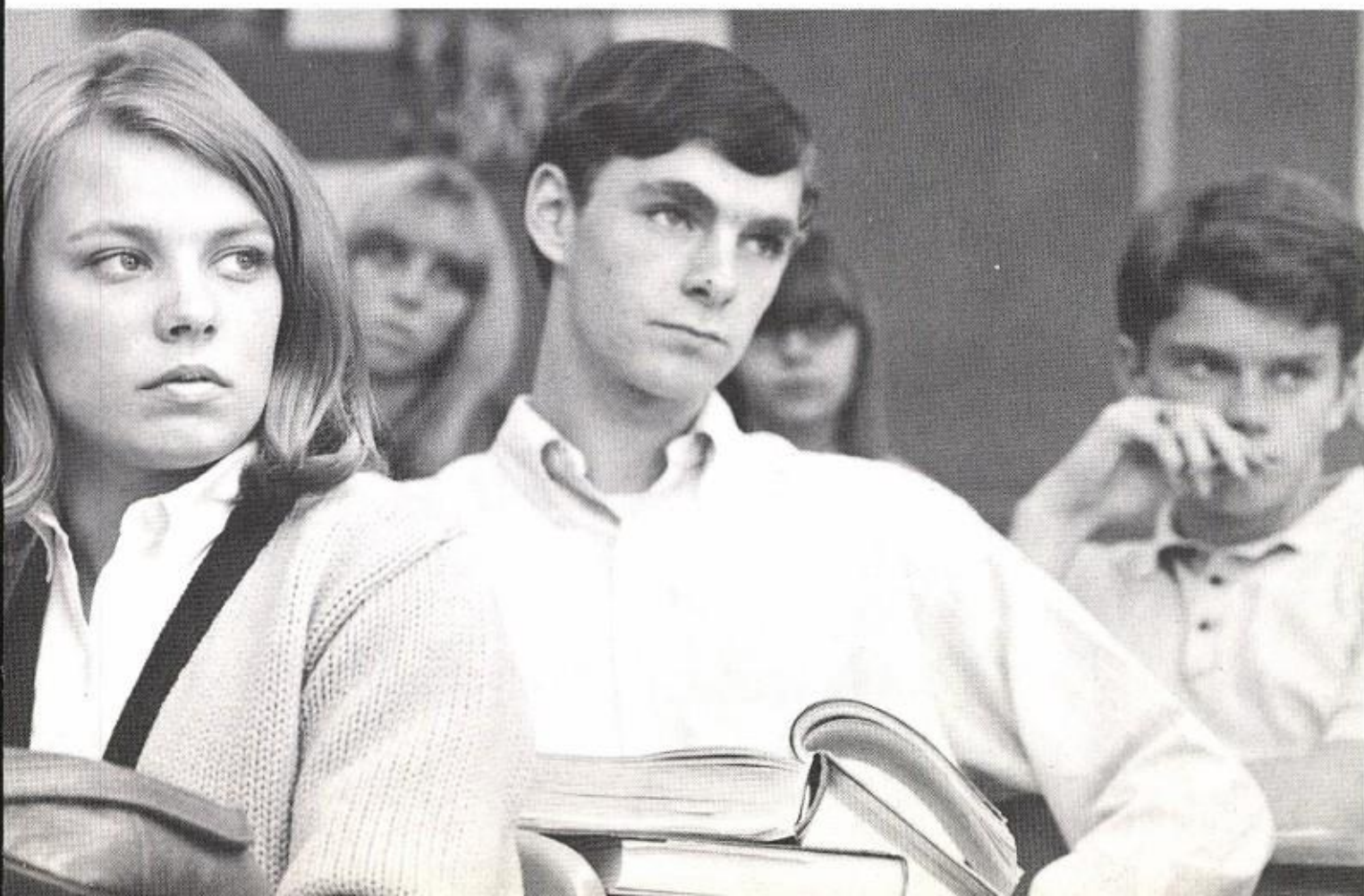
Taking notes from a world history bulletin board, Kirk Sturman hopes to gain added information.



Mr. Trayer is teaching his sophomore World History class the difference between the political system of manorialism and the economic system of feudalism. Accompanying each lecture is a term sheet to stress the important points in each unit of study.



Listening intently to a United States History lecture are Nancy Hutcheson, Scott Henderson, and Rick Hale. The lesson they are studying is the causative factors and the results of the American Revolution.



Tom
Feinthel



Beryl
Ferchland



Karen
Festa



James
Filkins



John
Filkins



Patricia
Filkins



Intense history courses emphasize research and library study skills

For qualified students the social studies department offers two intensified study courses, Modern European history and Honors United States History. Selected students who take American Government in their junior year take Honors United States History as Seniors. Interested students can elect Modern European History. Both courses are one-year electives with the emphasis on research and library studies after class hours.

Mr. Del Vero, in teaching Modern European History to Seniors (and to some Juniors enrollment permitting), hopes students can better understand the complexities of modern Europe. The course covers the time and problems from the fourteenth century through to today. Units of study include trends or patterns in democracy, nationalism, communism, fascism, war, diplomacy, national politics, national unification (Italy and Germany) and cultural movements. Emphasis is placed on the cause and effect of political movements. In many cases the economic rather than political viewpoint is studied.

Honors United States History uses a college level textbook to supplement the stimulating class discussion which tackles the more complex problems of American History. The students perform the functions of historians in some projects; such as an independent study unit on the Jacksonian era with a paper being written on whether Jackson was a great president. This class also sees several movies and listens to controversial speakers. However, most of the class periods are spent in relating historical knowledge to problems of times past and to problems of today.

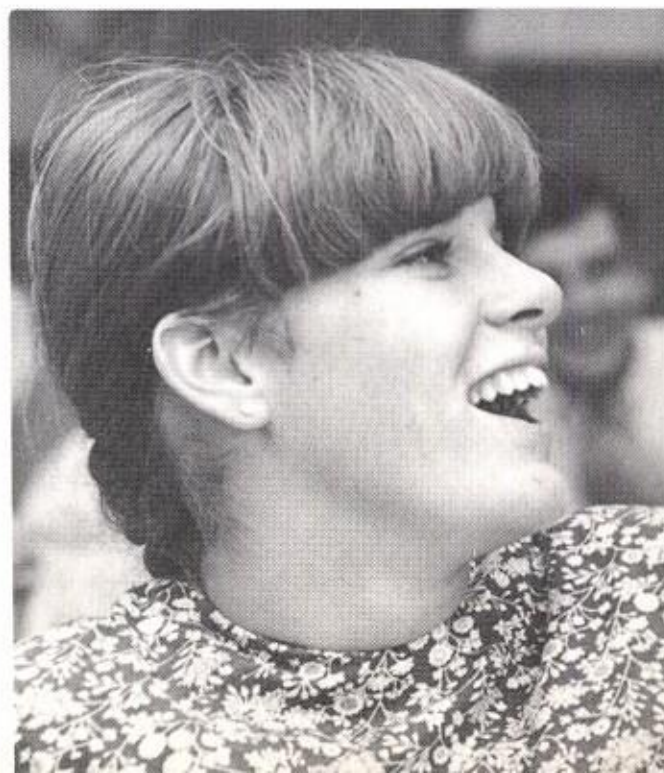
Doug Currie shows Jean Gibney the points of conflict along the border between Russia and Austria prior to World War I.



Being confused about the economics of feudalism, Karen Sipple uses her textbook to help better understand it.



Barbara McQueen is laughing at the superstitions and beliefs of the late feudalistic period.



Sharron
Finn



Kristine
Firth



Charles
Fisher



Jeff
Fitzgerald



Penney
Fleming



Pat
Flynn



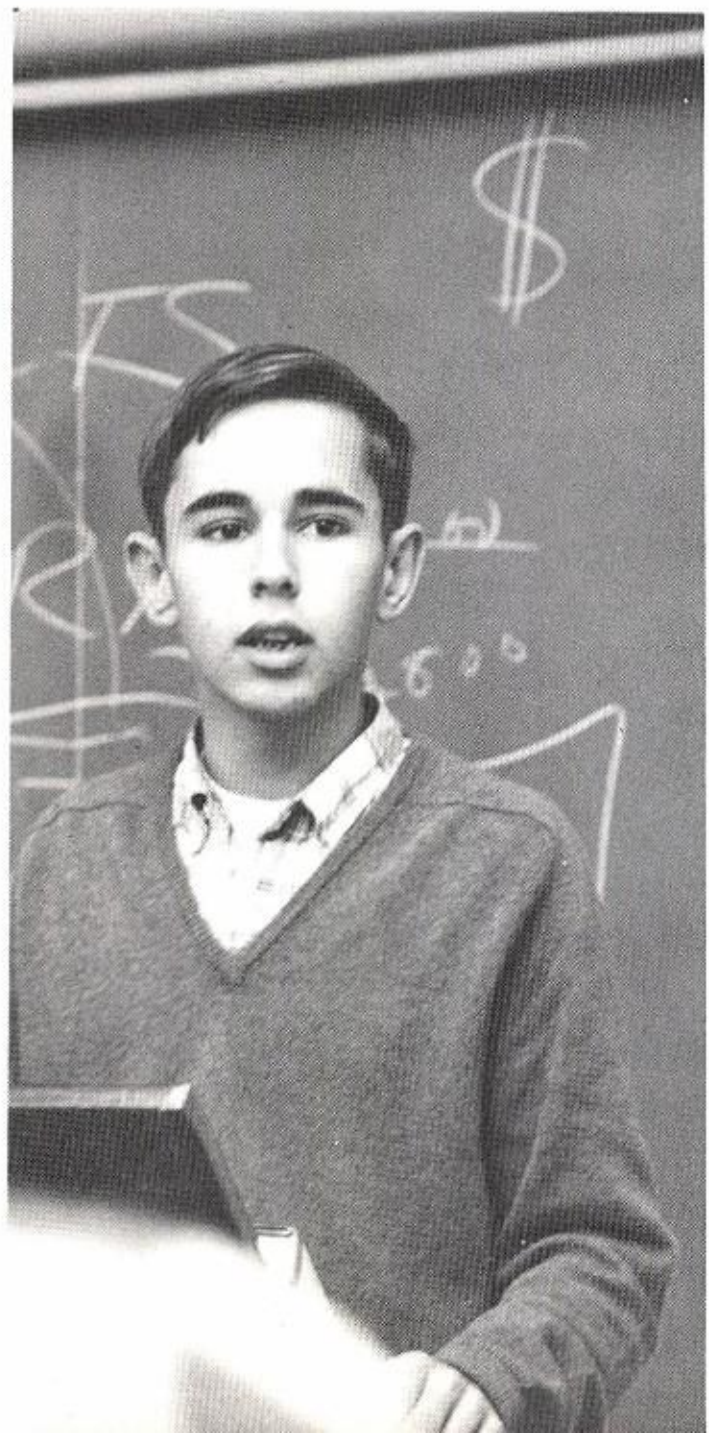
Kathy Van Thielen and Ken Weiss are helping Mr. Myers by putting up a bulletin board. This informative board tells about the presidents and the important events and presidential policies during their term of office.



Mr. Stroko explains a listing in the Wall Street Journal to Doug Comb, Dick Royal, Bob Cratch, and Peggy Boyle.



Presenting an oral book report to his government class, Dave Wehe fulfills one of the requirements for the course.



As Debby Brooks demonstrates the distribution of governmental power, Chris Corsi, Jackie Jacques, and Roger Reed follow her explanation.



As class begins, Barb Post and Suzanne Pratt flip their spiral notebooks open to the correct page and prepare to take notes from the sociology lecture.



Social studies offers a variety of semester courses

With United States' foreign policy as the focal point, International Relations proceeds to illuminate current, international situations in lecture and discussion. Students familiarize themselves with the formulation of foreign policy in international relations. Oral reports survey the history, geography, economics and culture of every country in the eight world areas under consideration. On the basis of these reports, the class decides what the United States' foreign policy toward each region should be. A notebook of current news material pertaining to one of the world areas is required for each marking period. Students write critical comments on the articles and evaluate events in respect to United States' policy. Panels lead the discussion on world issues.

Another semester course, Social Psychology, is presented to encourage critical thought on society and social change through an introduction to the concepts of psychology. The course aims to examine the American scene and the individual in a study of the American class system and the effects of its stratification. To increase their knowledge, students journey to the Pontiac State Hospital. Required readings, tapes, and movies are also included in the course.

Conducting the panel discussion at the moment, Nancy Talburt makes an effort to clarify a particularly confusing point to her

Economics, a semester course, surveys the production, distribution, and consumption of goods. From the eyes of the economist, students observe the stock market, labor, and management. In a study of the comparative systems of government, capitalism is contrasted with socialism. Speakers on labor and management, and banking address the classes; term reports are assigned.

Students prepare stock projects by following an imaginary investment of \$20,000 in the newspaper stock reports. After a month, they "sell" their stocks and show a profit/loss and the daily fluctuation on graphs. The purpose of this assignment is to instruct the students in the efficient investment of money.

The social studies department also explores the social and political aspects of American life. American government, a required course for graduation, studies our system of political government, its functions, and the comparison with other governments. Students are assigned to give information on current political events to illustrate our government in operation. Students are encouraged to read books concerning the rise of political parties. It is hoped that this course will lend an insight into the inner working of American political government.

International Relations class while fellow panel members Scott Neilson and Vivian Ross also consider the issue under analysis.



Barbara
Follis



Gerald
Folk



Susan
Forbush



Douglas
Ford



Karen
Ford



Steve
Fowler



Co-op provides valuable work experience

Since Seaholm is a large school with a diversified student body, it varies courses to fit each pupil's needs, to give him the training he will need after high school. The co-op program provides students with valuable work experience and on-the-job training supplemented by high school classroom training.

Seaholm's co-op department is divided into two sections, Retailing Co-operative Work Experience and Commercial Co-operative Work Experience. Business firms and offices become the laboratories in which students practice and develop the skills, attitudes, and technical knowledge of job productivity.

In the Commercial Co-op course the student trains for office work by taking two commercial courses. The student has the regular academic courses of English and history in the morning and on-the-job training the last two hours of the day.

Retailing Co-op involves training for the many stores in the Birmingham area. As in Commercial Co-op, the student has English and history in the morning. Two hours of the day are devoted to retailing classwork under Mrs. Marks. The student learns the techniques of such skills as setting up advertising displays and selling to customers. Mrs. Marks also provides the co-op student with excellent job counseling. After the two hours of training in class, the student leaves school and puts to use the knowledge he has gained in class on the job.

Planning a display for their co-op class are Marcia Cloud and Ginger Goodwin.



Yvonne Mokersky practices selling a sweater to her customer, Mike Zamonski.



Barb Lyles, Mike Zamonski, Phil Henkle, Ginger Goodwin, Marcia Cloud, Dave Henkle, Yvonne Mokersky, John Fussner, Roger Sibley, Mrs. Marks watch Pat McNaughton, Diane Gibson, Laura Bruckner.



Phil Henkle stands ready to wait on a customer while he straightens a shirt and adjusts the cuffs of it.



Ginger Goodwin and Lynne Waterson practice dressing a mannequin for an advertising display.



After carefully planning her display, Laura Bruckner sets up her exhibit in the showcase.



Robert
Fox



Gary
Francis



Brian
Fredericks



Tom
Freed



Margaret
Frey



Gregory
Frisbie



Salable skills are learned by typing, shorthand pupils

Typing and shorthand are two of the most popular courses of vocational study offered at Seaholm. These two courses are of practical use to college-bound students; in fact they often prove to be a necessity when taking lecture notes and preparing papers. Any individual planning a secretarial career must master typing and shorthand.

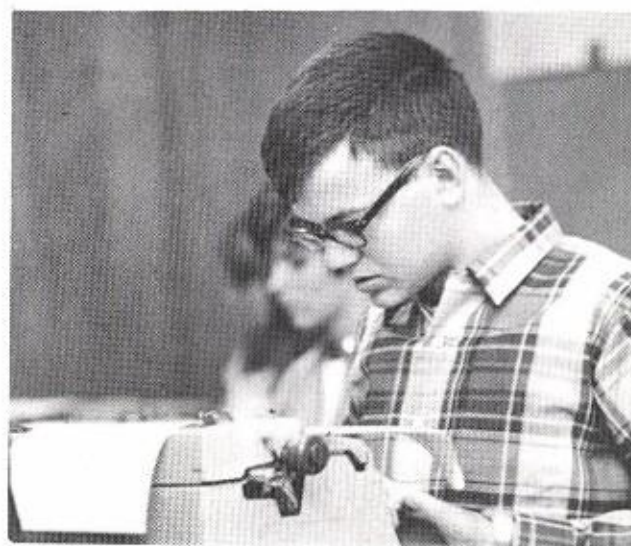
Two typing courses are available to Seaholm students. Personal typing is designed primarily for the college-bound student. It acquaints him with the keyboard and mechanics of term papers. Vocationally oriented, Typing I and II teaches office standards and problems as well as typing for personal use. In Typing III and IV, the student perfects previous techniques and builds speed to qualify for a secretarial position.

At Seaholm two years of shorthand are offered. The students learn the theory of shorthand in the first year. They also acquire the ability to read and write shorthand symbols. The second year is devoted to building speed in dictation on five minute transcripts.

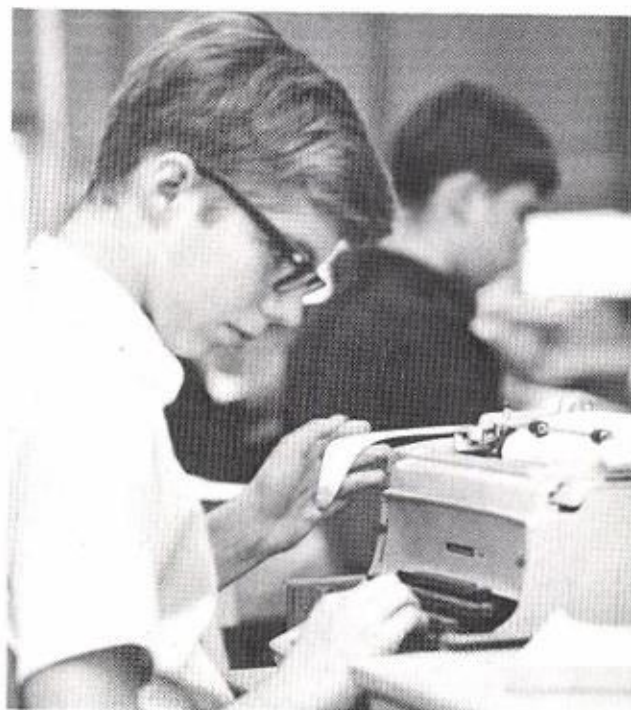
During her shorthand class, Pam Evans carefully transposes her notes taken in shorthand to English for a grade.



Intently concentrating, Jim Winston practices typing the same paragraph for accuracy and speed.



While leaving one hand in place on the keys, Jim Mann uses the other to return the carriage.



Valerie Smith, Sandy Seccombe, Brenda Foote and Sara Ingraham industriously type business letters.



While Jim Schreffler and George Johnson efficiently tap the keys in the background, Jim Totty, completely bewildered by

what he has typed, discovers that his touch method needs a lot of practice, as he contemplatively scratches his head.



Tim
Fritz



Sue
Fritsching



Barbara
Frontier



Charles
Frost



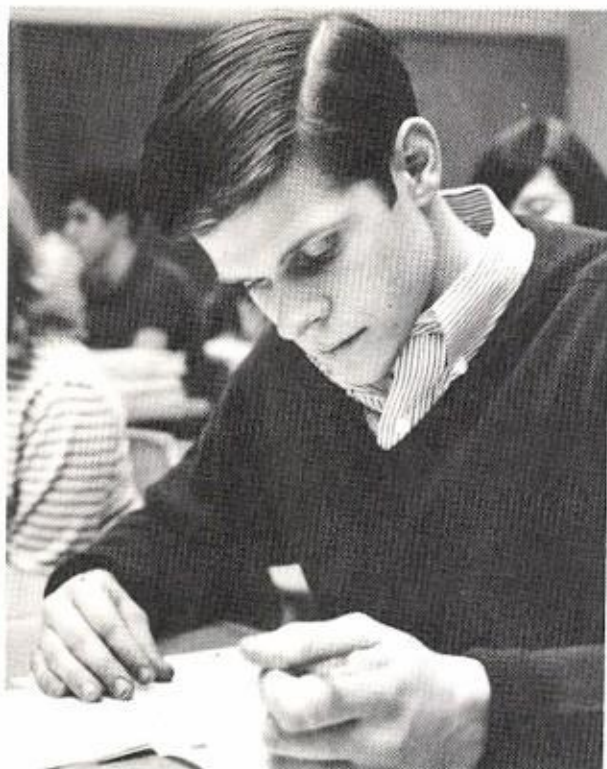
Robert
Funkey



John
Fussner



Mike Koran finds that it takes hard work and concentration to keep accurate books.



Mrs. Crossley's expert instruction helps Mary Shryock to improve her bookkeeping.



Gar Thomas demonstrates to his business mathematics class how to find the interest.



Commercial students prepare for jobs

For many students, Seaholm High School is the end of formal schooling. After graduation, they intend to seek jobs. To help these students equip themselves for the business world and to help them obtain better jobs, Seaholm has provided an extensive department of business education. The courses offered are Basic Business, Bookkeeping, Business Law, Business Mathematics, and Office Machines.

In Basic Business, students learn to correct double-entry bookkeeping; they find a basic understanding of the work-a-day world. Business Law and Business Mathematics gives the student a practical approach to the fundamentals of law and mathematics. Office Machines instills a working knowledge of machines in the vocational student. Bookkeeping involves the method and theory of double-entry bookkeeping.

College preparatory students also find business education helpful. For those who must help finance their education, there are summer, vocational jobs.

Business mathematics involves learning many things. Here Pete Hawkins, Tom Malone, and Richard Michael learn how to calculate expenses for a business trip.



Calculating the expenses of their business trip in a small group also gives Nancy Coppens, Mary Jo Hannick, and Margie Poux a chance to socialize.



Bill Haggglestein and Brad Jefferson find adding machines are very helpful for quickly tabulating sums.



During her business machines class, Jean Tipton checks her tabulated matter on the adding machine.



Mrs. Ulery watches as her Office Machines students, Kathy Anderson and Sandy Winslow, practice using a mimeograph machine.



Nancy Jelinik and Mary Jo Hannick check the chart they have made for Basic Business class.



Gayle Gardner



Thomas Gardner



Deborah Garen



Charles Gehringer



Teresa Germanson



Jean Gibney



SHS provides vocational facilities

Seaholm High School provides facilities for vocational study as well as college preparatory work. "Neatness, accuracy, and efficiency," these words are the motto of the mechanical drawing course instructed by Mr. Paul. Students elect one of the four specialized courses: communications, pre-engineering, drafting practice and industrial design. Each course of study gives the student a method of solving a problem and challenges him with situations found in industry.

Printing is another course where accuracy, neatness, and efficiency are emphasized. Students learn to use such processes as silk screening, letter press, and offset lithography. The shop does much of the school board's printing and is equipped to produce the Seaholm publications.

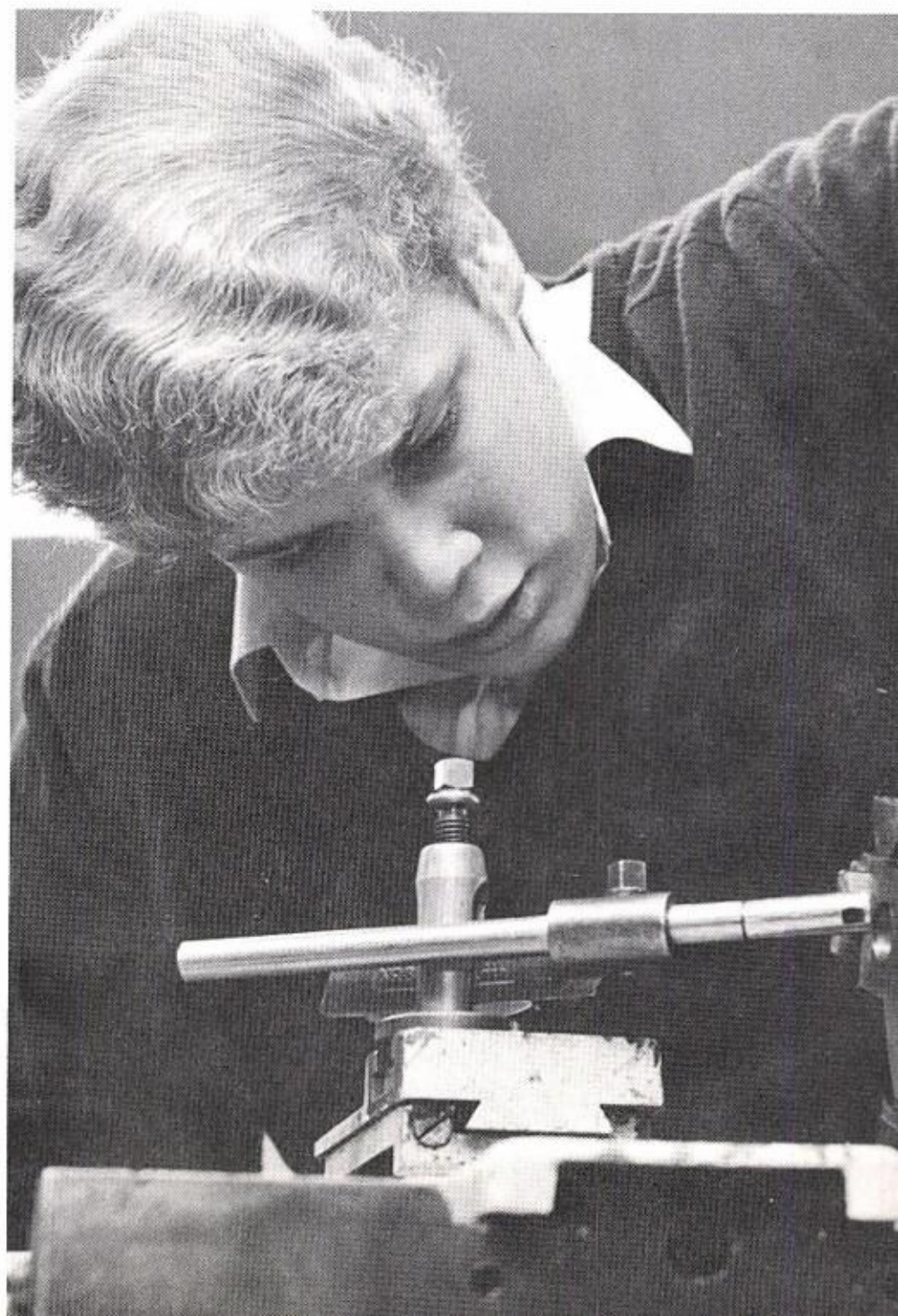
Shop is a useful course which instructs students in the basic skills of metalworking and woodworking. First year shop involves the fundamental techniques, while more advanced courses emphasize processing and the use of machines.

Setting up a boring operation, Arnold Frank prepares to make a hole in which he will insert a brass bushing. Arnold intends to use the brass bushing, a type of sleeve

Efficiently attending to their work in the printing shop, John Parks and Scott Nielsen insert a printing plate into the press.



After operating the Heidelberg press, Alex Grether proofreads the Maple Bagpipe, checking for printing errors.



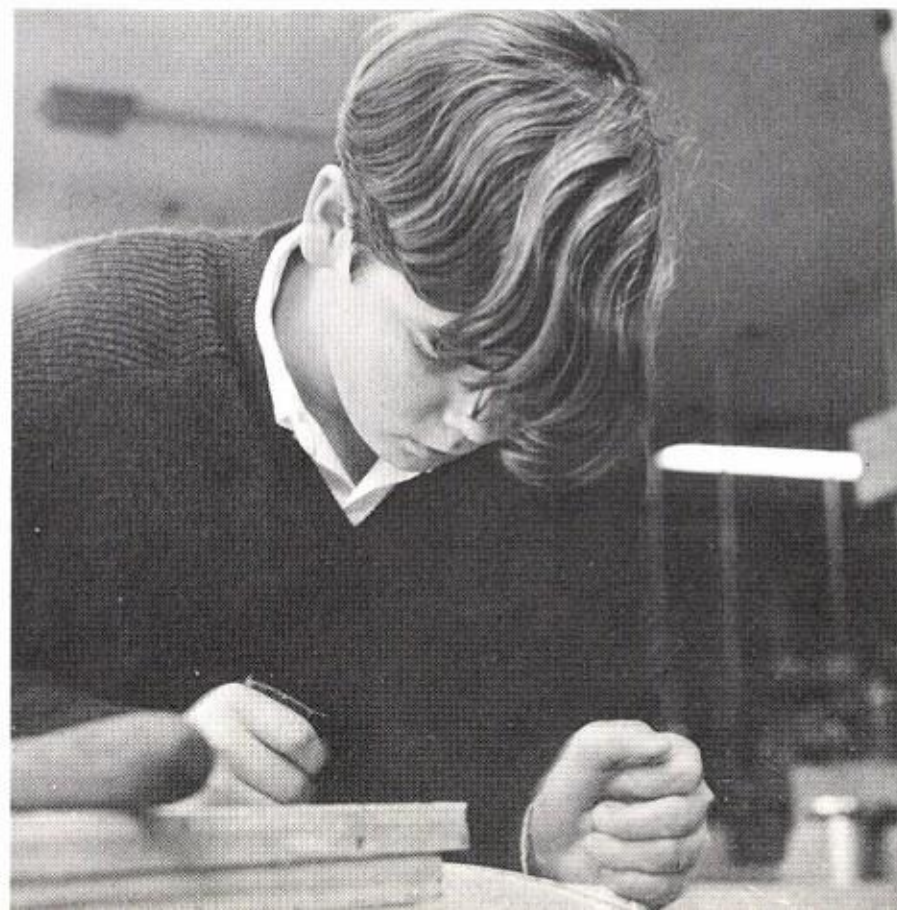
bearing, in his shop project, a snow plow
of original design.



Working intently on a parts assembly drawing, Bob Heller completes his first
year mechanical drawing assignment.



Intent on his woodworking, Alan Marble experiments with a new type of
surf form file as he chisels his project into the desired shape.



Patricia
Gillen



Paula
Gillum



Linda
Glime



Charles
Gorman



William
Gray



Carolyn
Green



With the table perfectly set and turkey roasted to perfection, Carol Mitchell and Sandy Effeths sit down to a Thanksgiving dinner as Chris Zehnder pours the tea.



As Michele Dellinger holds her tasty looking rolls fresh out of the oven, Nancy Hassell stops what she is doing to examine them. Nancy is preparing a dish of diced apples.



Offering her suggestions to Carol Lindburg, Gail Pr demonstrates the correct method of hemming a skirt.



Kathy Schwab is ready to begin work on a jumper she is sewing for her major project of the marking period.



Home economics prepares girls for future role

In the final analysis, home economics may be the most useful course of study that a girl may take in high school. Although Caesar, existentialism, and the golden rectangle will develop her intellect and enrich her life, the typical Seaholm girl will eventually find herself in the role of housewife, where a working knowledge of the domestic arts becomes essential.

The home economics' department offers a wide variety of courses. In Child Study, the student learns of the growth patterns and needs of children. As part of their laboratory experience, the girls organize a nursery school. Four weeks of the semester are devoted to the completion of requirements for the American Red Cross Home Nursing certificate.

Clothing I involves clothing construction and wardrobe planning, while the second course deals with basic tailoring techniques and the use

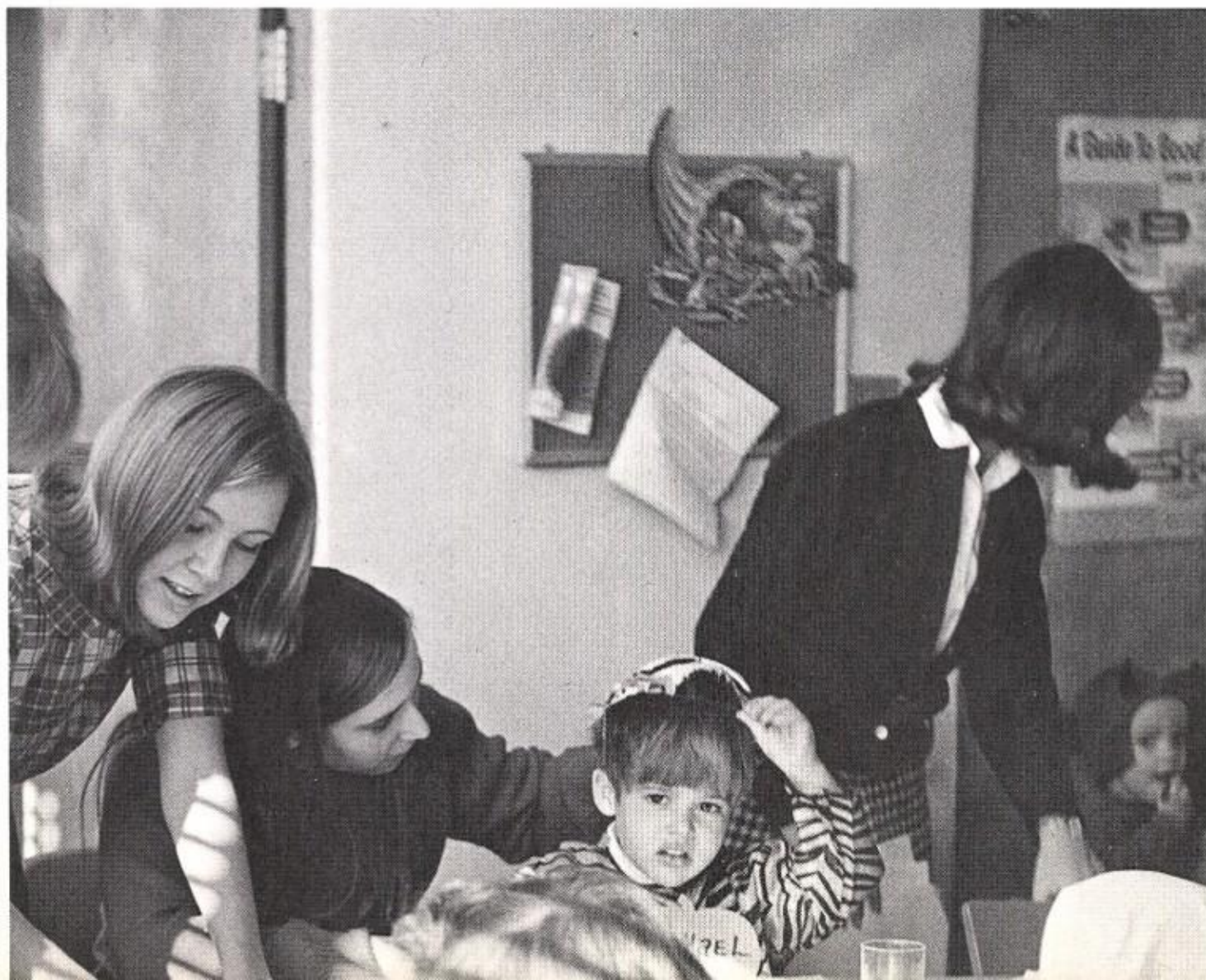
of sewing machine attachments. Consumer Economics surveys the role of the consumer and includes credit, insurance, purchase of household goods, and other pertinent aspects.

Foods I is a basic food preparation class which prepares the student for the more advanced course, where such things as gourmet cooking, foreign cookery, and kitchen planning are studied. A course for both boys and girls, Home Planning and Interior Decorating gives the students a background in architecture and design so that they may better plan homes.

Marriage and the Family involves the transition from adolescence to adulthood and the practical aspects of building a successful marriage. Home Economics is designed for the senior girl who has not elected previous home economics courses. The course is a synopsis of the entire home economics' program.

While Peggy Webster attempts to seat a little devil at the table, Jean Anderson cajoles her charge, Michael, who

seems mystified by the whole affair. Meanwhile Carolyn McPherson entertains a little girl with a crayon drawing.



Margaret
Greenhalgh



Alex
Grether



John
Griffin



Beverly
Griffith



David
Guilford



Susan
Gurley





132

Stroking carefully for just the right effect, Linda Valley concentrates on her painting in water color displayed on the drawing board.

Artists express their feelings

Learning to express their thoughts and feelings through art forms, SHS students are offered a wide variety of art courses. The General Art course which includes the fundamentals of basic style, color, and balance is required for students desiring to further their knowledge of art techniques. Besides the pre-requisite course in General Art, more advanced courses are offered. In Drawing and Painting 1-4 the student is involved in pen and ink sketches, water colors, chalk drawings and oil paints. Ceramics 1-4 delves into the construction of objects using ceramic materials and original designs.



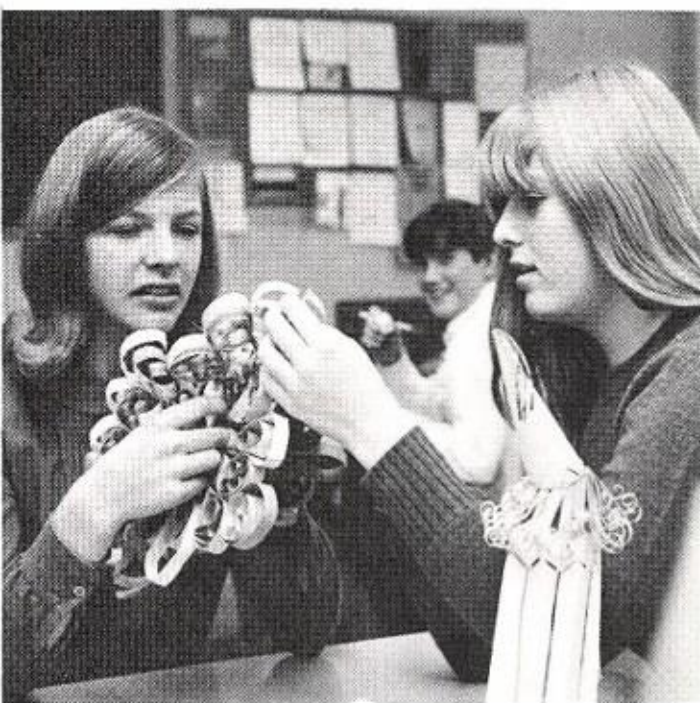
As Mrs. Nichols reviews the final steps for finishing a clay sculpture Marilyn Smith intently listens and observes.



Cindy Haack and Mr. Cavanary discuss the merits and faults of drawing from Cindy's portfolio in a private conference.



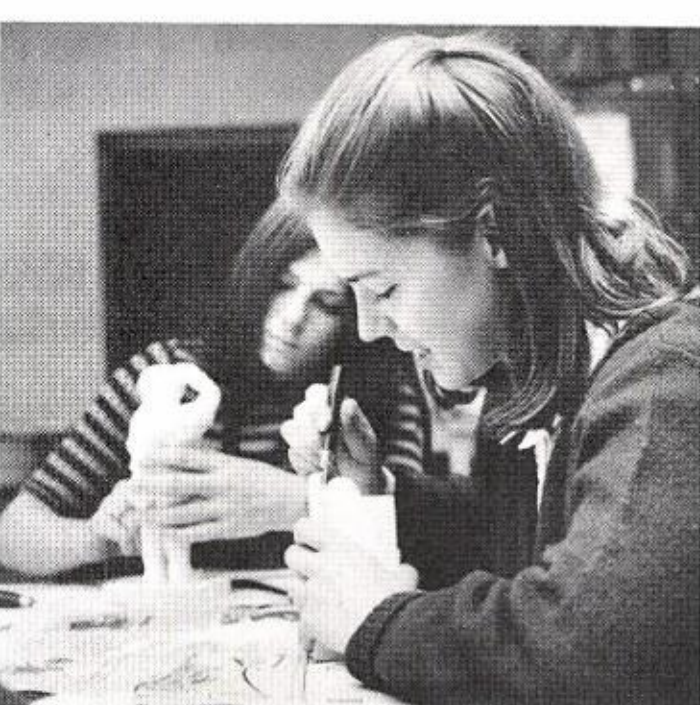
Cynthia
Haack



William
Hagelstein



Judy
Hall



Linda
Hall



David
Handelman



Robert
Handley

A variety of artistic endeavors occupy students in art and crafts classes: Mary Anderson, Pat Gorman, Diane Stein,

Breon Gilleran, Nancy Miller, Wendy Moustrokas, Lynn Devaney and Debbie Walker concentrate on their work.

Changes come with instructor as vocalists sing major works

Great changes have come to the vocal music department along with the instructor, Mr. Steven Jones. Philosophy and approach differ greatly from past years, offering serious music students a chance to learn about music and its uses and background.

The Maple Chorale is tremendous according to Mr. Jones, and has "come a long way." This is a highly selective mixed choir, utilizing musical skills and emphasizing performance. This year, the Chorale undertook some finer pieces, such as Schubert's "Mass in G" and the Vivaldi "Gloria!" Never before was the enthusiasm so high or the performances so well done. Mr. Jones feels that the students definitely benefitted more by doing major works, rather than sticking to only popular music. A special ensemble, the Madrigals, consists of fourteen students who have the time and the high quality voices to work on extra pieces of music.

Boys' and Girls' Glee Club emphasizes the use of musical tools for singing. Students learn basic musical skills by sight reading, rhythm and using "fixed Do." Much time is spent with individual voices as well as with the whole group.

Music Appreciation was a semester course, exposing participants to classical pieces of music literature from the aspect of how to listen to them. Music theory, using various skills for analysis and composition in music, was the second semester follow-up.

Building an awareness of our cultural heritage by studying musical form, the music appreciation class listens to Mr. Jones as he lectures.



Joyce O'Connor, Sandy Mealy, and Sharon Harwood share sheet music in.



Madrigals Scott Robertson, Beth Adams, Tom Thygerson, Pat Nickoloff, Sherry Pace, Jack Spencer, Audrey Armstrong, Sue Hodgson, Roger Holtz sing carols.



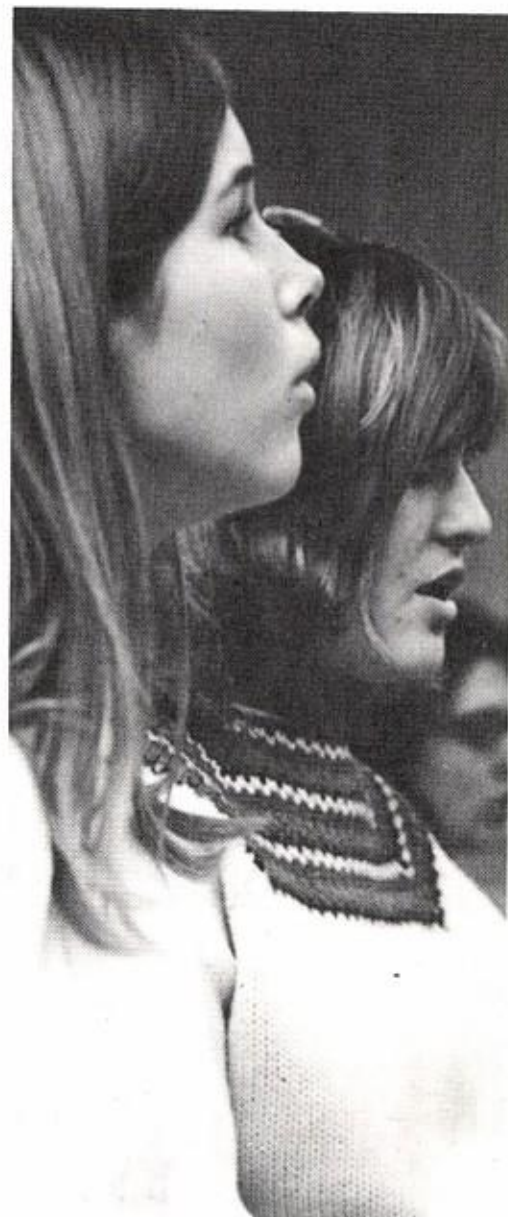
In robes of maroon, the Maple Chorale performs a medley of songs for the parents and teachers at the November Open House in the gym.



Practicing for the spring concert with Groves, Jane Lochel, Beth Farlow, Jamie Twyman and Chris Blackwood spend class hours perfecting their parts.



Judy Baum and Vicky Hunter concentrate on hitting the correct notes.



Rehearsing in Boys' Glee Club are Charles Abbonizio and Alan Marble.



Mary Hannick



Robert Hansen



Susan Hansen



William Harris



Barbara Harvey



William Harvey



Seaholm orchestra works diligently to present excellent performances

This year's Seaholm orchestra, directed by Mr. John Gerard, was outstanding. Although lacking the quantity of players needed for a truly excellent orchestra, it had much quality displayed.

Every other week the ten string players commuted to Groves High School. The two orchestras joined forces to make up a bigger and stronger group to play at concerts in the Birmingham area, which meant extra work for orchestra members. The SHS'ers played in the Groves concert and also in their own. Much time and effort was put into practice, both at home and at school.

During the year, the orchestra performed for the annual teachers' Christmas tea, the Christmas and Spring concerts, and the National Honor Society tea. The group also did several programs for various Birmingham clubs and organizations, such as the Rotary Club.

As the band had "sectionals," so did the orchestra. Every Friday the players divided into small groups, according to what type of instrument they played, and received individual help from Mr. Gerard. These sessions, while required, are also valuable instruction for all students participating in orchestra.

Although there is little competition in their one-man sections, cellist Marge Warnock and bass player Jim Ellerby strive to maintain high standards.



Director of the orchestra, Mr. Gerard, joins in and plays along to get some extra practice.



Tom Johnson concentrates on playing his violin, while Martha Weaver and Pat Kozak accompany him.



To retain her position as first chair viola, Martha Weaver practices many hours for orchestra challenges.



Carolyn
Hascall



Michael
Hassey



William
Hatcher



Peter
Hawkins



Douglas
Haynes



Roe
Heal



Composing the largest group in the orchestra, the violin section includes Gwen Henley, Eric Erickson, Mason Yu, Judy

Warnock, Karen Stephens, and Tom Johnson who work daily at perfecting their timing, tone and precision.



Marking time to the strains of the Birmingham Marching Song are members of the SHS band who engage in daily outdoor practices during the football season.



At the Mt. Clemens football game, the band formed into a rocket ship formation at their half time show.



First trombone player Fritz Ruffer diligently blows his horn during practice while keeping in step. The movement is precise.



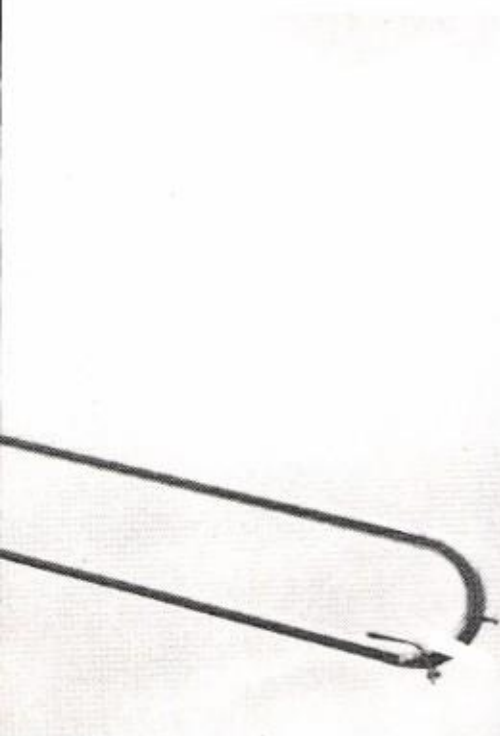
One of the largest and heaviest instruments in the band is the bass drum, this year handled by P. [Name obscured]



Mike Von Hoene and Keith Wilson have the fun of letting off the steam.



ment of the trombone as the players march is a difficult one to master.



oyce. Pat's also one of the tallest boys in the band, topping 6'3".



Musicians take pride in group as they present performances

One organization in which the members take much pride is the Seaholm band. Members meet every day during fourth hour to practice for their on-coming concerts and performances. Sectionals are held each Wednesday to perfect the separate musical sections.

The beginning of the year starts off with a bang for the members. The eighty piece band, conducted by Mr. Robert Kutscher, begins work early practicing marching outside every day, rain or shine. Led by the majorettes, band members drill on precision marching and formations which they perform at home football games.

Not only at football games does the student body hear the band perform, but also other school functions such as the Variety Show and pep assemblies. The members of band devote their spare time and effort practicing for their two main concerts, at Christmas time and in the spring. The band also plays in the District Band and Orchestra Festival which comes in the spring.

Many members individually prepare for the Solo and Ensemble Festival. These students work very hard to rate the highest possible score and most of them achieve their goal.

Passing out music to band officers Sue Dick, Nancy Theodoroff, Peggy Boyles and George Riordan is director Mr. Kutscher.



Karen
Heath



William
Hebblewhite



Robert
Heller



Molly
Henderson

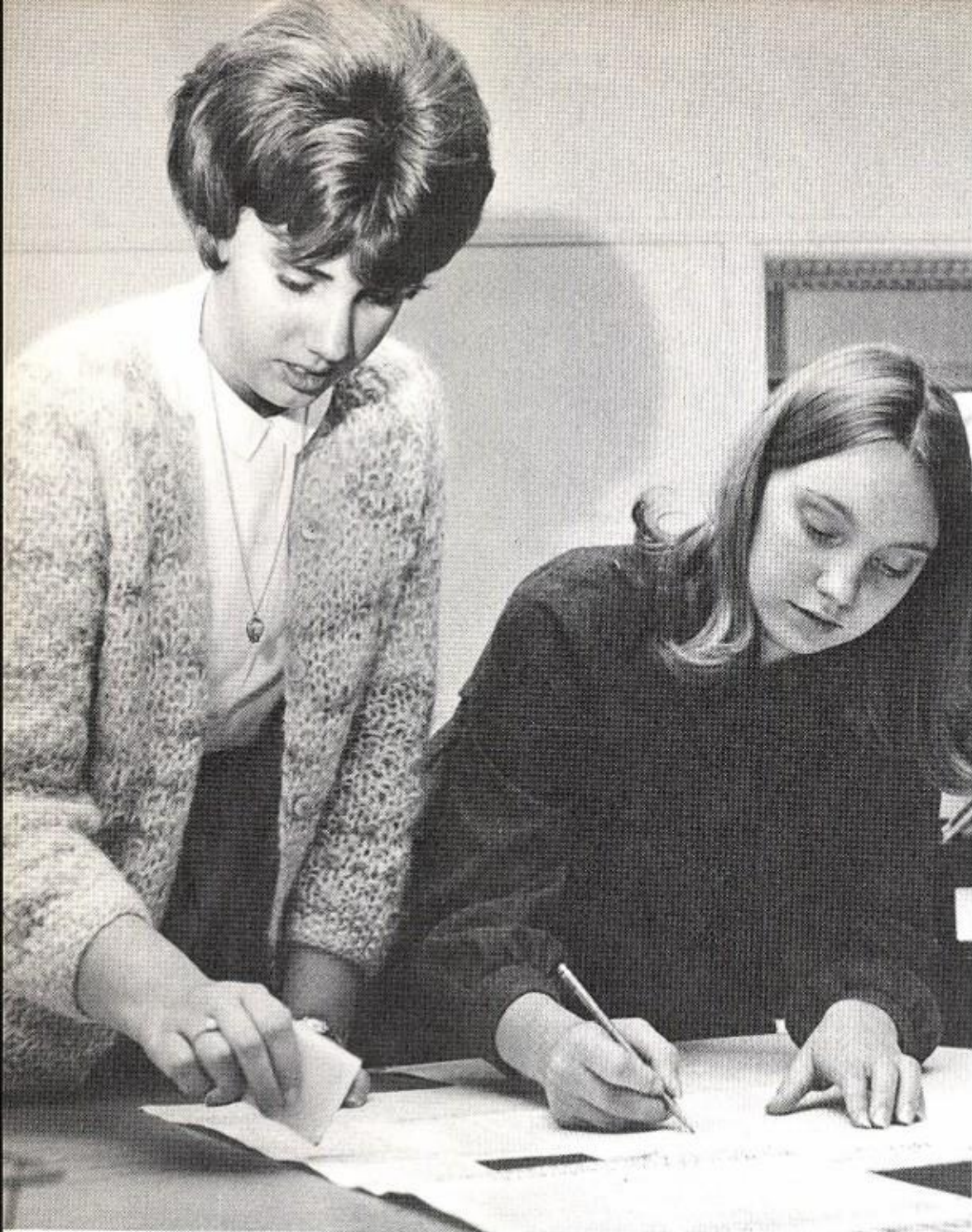


Judy
Henkel



Gwen
Henley





Margaret Honnold, *Highlander* editor, edits a story while her co-editor, Dee Kincaid, makes final corrections on a dummy sheet, trying to meet a deadline.

Newspaper staff produces weekly

140

Weekly publication of the *Highlander* involves the work of many people. Editors, page editors, reporters, typists, photographers, artists and the adviser all have specific tasks to perform, and no issue can be finished unless each does his work.

Stories are assigned at the beginning of the week by the co-editors, Margaret Honnold and Dee Kincaid, and are researched and written by reporters and other staff members. After being copyread, stories are typed, corrected, and pasted down on large dummy sheets. Headlines are written, pictures are assigned to one of the student photographers and a cartoon idea is chosen.

The staff must meet a deadline almost every Monday night. The last minute work of paste-up must be finished, captions written and typed, and then the dummy sheets are finished.

After this the printer takes over. On Friday the newspapers are returned and distributed to the students who have activity tickets. Students received 33 issues of the *Highlander* this year, some of which were six pages in size, but most four pages.



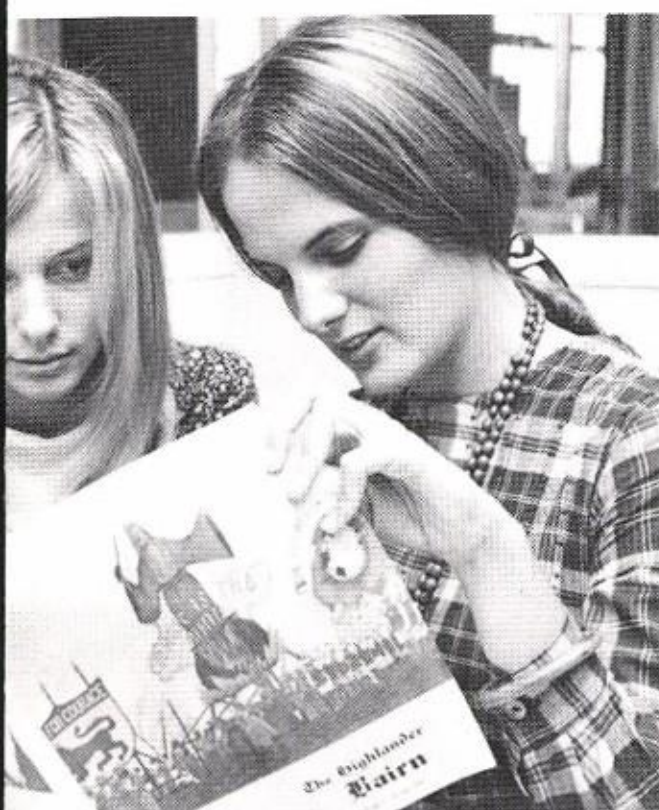
As advertising manager, Sue Kiltie finds herself on the phone much of the time, soliciting ads.



Marsha Brown, Mary Risdon, Mike Hubert and Bill Hatcher write news and feature articles.



Veteran photographer, Scott Robertson, shows newcomer Ben Pratt some of the cameras.



Highlander co-editors, Barb Darling and Cory Beneker, refer to last year's issues to get ideas for their own.



Collecting information for his weekly column, sports editor Chato Hill talks to Coach Heick about the Maples.



Helping with final corrections, Kathy McCleish and Helen Lombardo proofread a dummy sheet.



Responsible for making and selling the athletic programs are Dave Martens and Mike Saltzman.



Mary Henne



Sam Henry



Mary Herman



Jeff Herriman



Craig Heyl



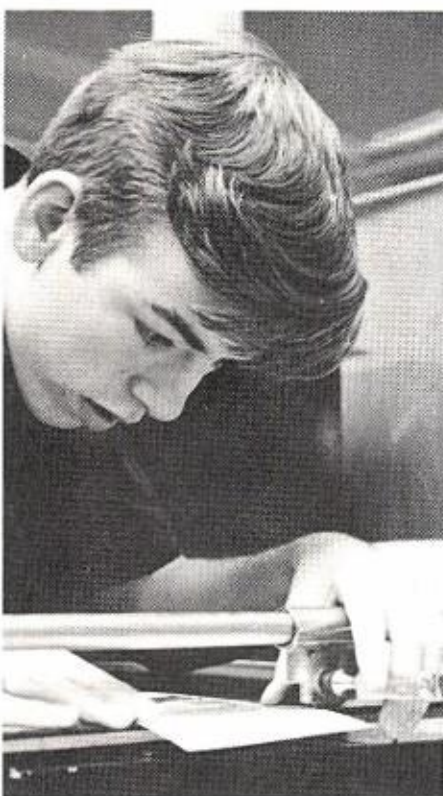
Lee Hickman

Piper adopts new, vertical style for 1966-67

Marcia Koren and Nancy Nitschke work hard on the cards for the index.



Sports editor Jim Boyce carefully cuts a picture for his page.



As homeroom editor, Mary Richardson, types many lists of names.



Plans for the 1966-1967 Piper were in the making over a year ago. Last spring all students interested in the yearbook attended a series of training sessions where they learned and practiced page layout. By June Mr. Hammel had selected editor-in-chief Julie Clark and five section editors. Over the summer Julie went to an editor's workshop at Indiana University and planned the general order of the yearbook.

Setting a precedent, the staff decided upon a daring, new style in which vertical columns were employed. In addition to this dramatic departure from last year's $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{2}{3}$ horizontal layout, the staff voted for a different treatment of senior pictures after considerable controversy. Rather than devoting a separate section to the graduating class, it was decided to arrange senior pictures throughout the book on the right hand column of each spread.

Once school started in the fall, the staff began operations with the new blueprint. Julie assigned "workers" to section editors, who in turn delegated the specific areas of school life to be covered. The entire staff set to work selling advertisements to local merchants.

In November the yearbook sales began. Staff members solicited in homerooms and also sold yearbooks to doctors and dentists of the community. All seniors received orders for the Piper as part of senior dues.

As the year progressed, professional and school photographers took many pictures of Seaholm in action. Yearbook students carefully examined the red proofs and chose the most descriptive and representative shots. The staff then cropped the selected red proofs and fitted them into layouts. After proofs returned from the photographers as finished pictures, students pasted them down on the final page plans. Copy and captions were written to tell the story the pictures did not. With Mr. Hammel's approval, the staff sent out finished pages to the printer in an effort to meet deadlines.

In June the yearbook staff reaped their just reward. The yearbooks came. *Pipers* were distributed in the library to some 1800 expectant Seaholmites.

While working on the Piper after school, staff members Marg Alic, Wendy Erb, Jeanne Chisnell, Gwen Henley, Kathy Clark, Karen Vannette, Lynn Skaistas, Diane Lewison, Jean Petit, Nancy Halmhuber, Anna



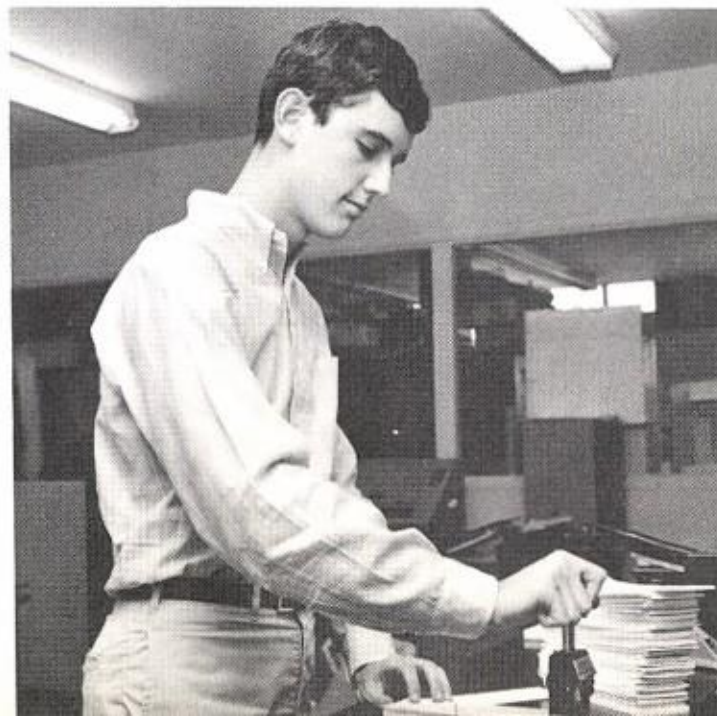
Comparing designs, editors Dana Robinson, Julie Clark, Jan Wallace, Claudia Horn, and Terry Germanson choose a cover.



Together Marge Warnock, business manager, and Nancy Barnes, ad manager, carefully plan the position of each ad.



The job of circulation manager, Rick O'Green, involves stamping the receipts for the 1966-1967 Piper.



John
Hicks



Mary
High



Chato
Hill



Barbara
Hill



Catherine
Hilton



John
Hilty



un, Vicki Babbin, and Becky Borthwick find there is a
rge amount of work involved in producing a yearbook.



Journalism, radio speech improve basic skills of interested students

There is an enormous demand today for people with training in the various areas of journalism. Besides feature writers for newspapers this field includes newspaper reporters, executive positions on newspaper and magazine staffs, proof readers, authors, photographers and advertising personnel. The journalism department at Seaholm helps to fill this need by developing an interest in journalism and by teaching the fundamentals of this profession. Students taking Journalism I and II first learn the basic mechanics by studying textbooks and national and local newspapers. The courses then includes actual work on Seaholm publications, such as the *Highlander* and the *Piper*. This type of work provides important experience.

Radio speech was designed for those who wish to combine the training that was started in journalism and basic speech. Emphasis is placed on understanding of the complex electronic equipment which makes up a broadcasting studio. An assignment may be to perform a mock radio broadcast. This would include writing a script, perfecting the timing, and all the other duties that a professional radio speaker must perform.

Barb Calsibet and Dave Fisher help the newspaper staff by putting together the different pages of the *Highlander*.



Becky Blazo, Bob Gray and Val Davis study one product of the journalism department, the *Bairn*, a Field Day magazine.



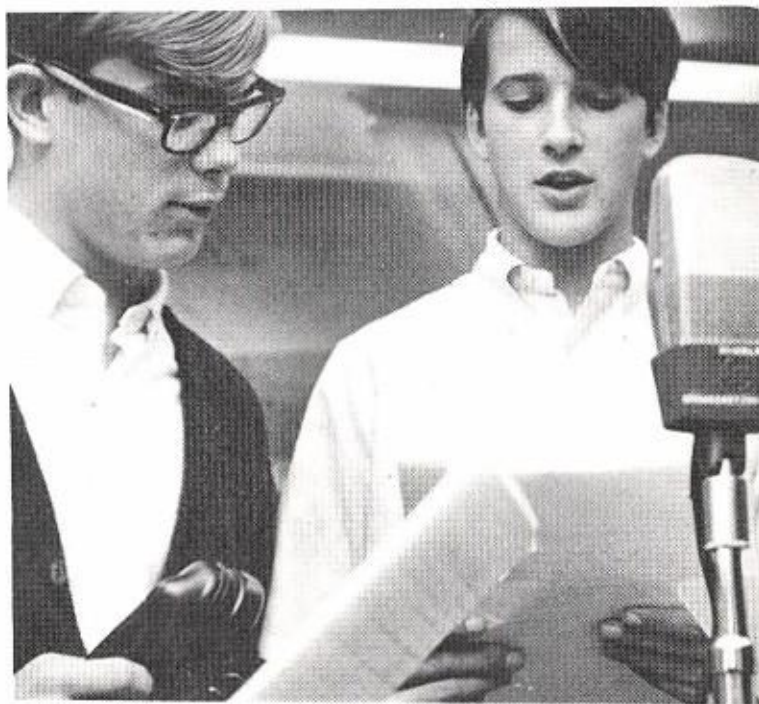
Learning about journalistic techniques by studying the pages of a leading Detroit newspaper are Rita Swatman and Joan Baronowski.



is Scheiwe, using professional techniques and equipment in a mock radio broadcast, completes an assignment.



Part of the course involves writing scripts and reading them over the air. Bruce McGowen and Tom Henderson do theirs.



Glen Booth practices a radio broadcast, while Cindy Hall performs the important function of handling the equipment.



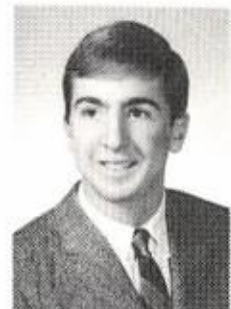
Joan
Hinkamp



Kirke
Hoagg



John
Hocking



Ruth
Hodges



Andrea
Holcomb



David
Holcombe



Basic speech provides opportunity to practice art of communication

Being able to communicate one's thoughts and desires to others is a basic necessity in the modern world. However, organization, directness, clarity and articulation are not qualities people are usually born with. Skill in these areas requires training. Recognizing this, Seaholm requires a semester of basic speech in order to graduate.

The best way to accomplish speech goals is, understandably, to give students extensive practice in speaking. Generally, there is one speech assigned per week. The first assignments concentrate on developing basic speaking technique. Proper eye contact, correct posture and articulation are stressed in these speeches. After the basic techniques are learned, students go on to humorous readings, demonstration speeches, impromptu speaking, debates and formal addresses.

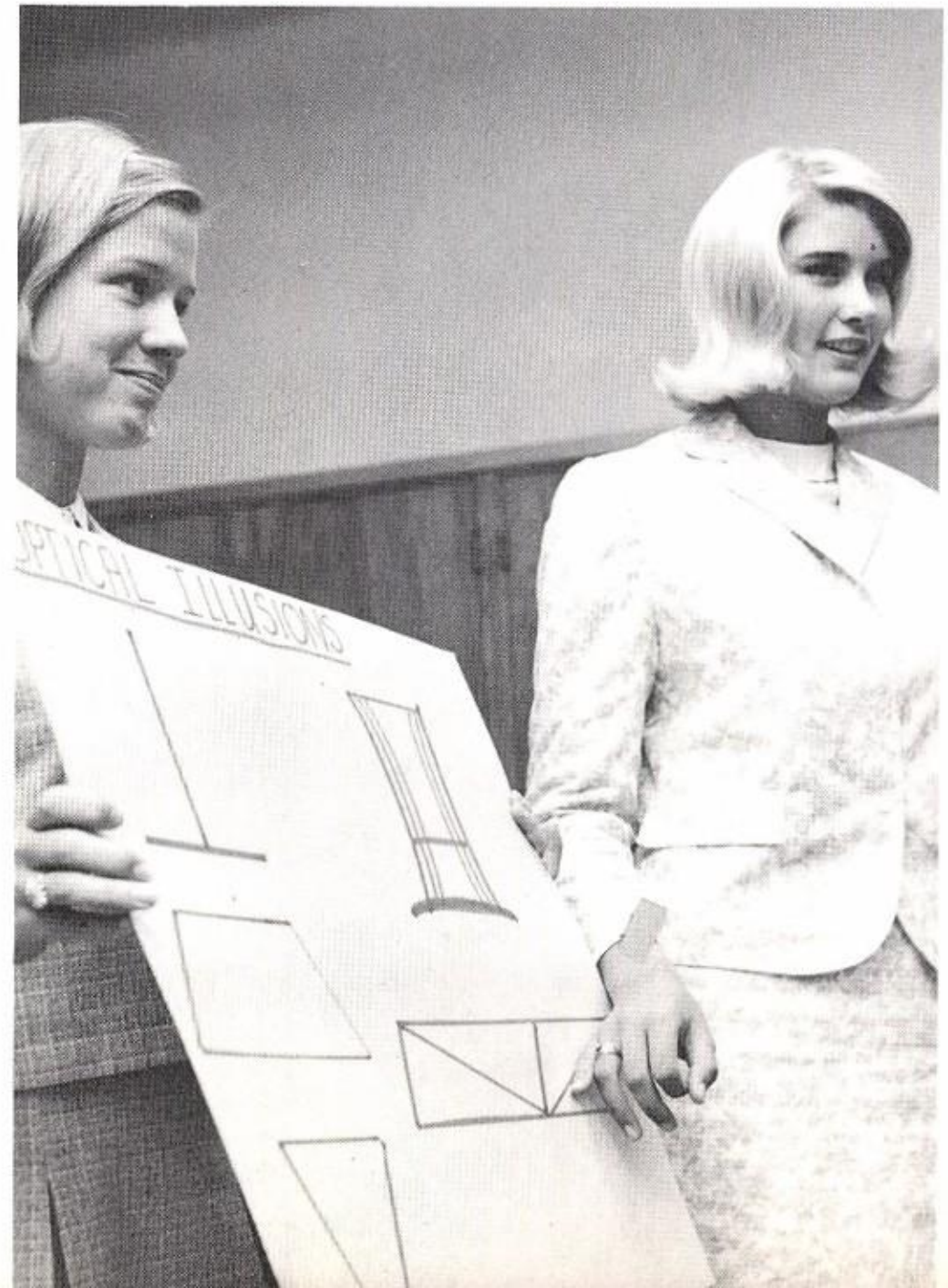
After completing this course, a student should be able to give a speech in almost any manner at any occasion.

Speech class emphasis is not entirely on speaking. The techniques of criticism are learned as students evaluate the speeches of others. A textbook teaching the development of communication and many principles of good speaking is also used.

Participating in Career's Day, Dave Rosenberger gives a biographical sketch of the speaker in his introduction.



With the willing assistance of Sue Snapp, Marlis Branaka clarifies the fundamentals of optical illusion as she points out a rectangular figure on her chart.



As the class watches slides of Europe, Sue Bauer relates her experiences in Germany and Lee Perry tells of his family in the Netherlands.



In her demonstration speech, Cory Beneker shows how an old sewing machine worked.



Jack Deo presents the guest speaker to an audience interested in her vocation.



Robert
Holdsworth



Robert
Hollingshead



Bill
Hollyer



Bob
Holm

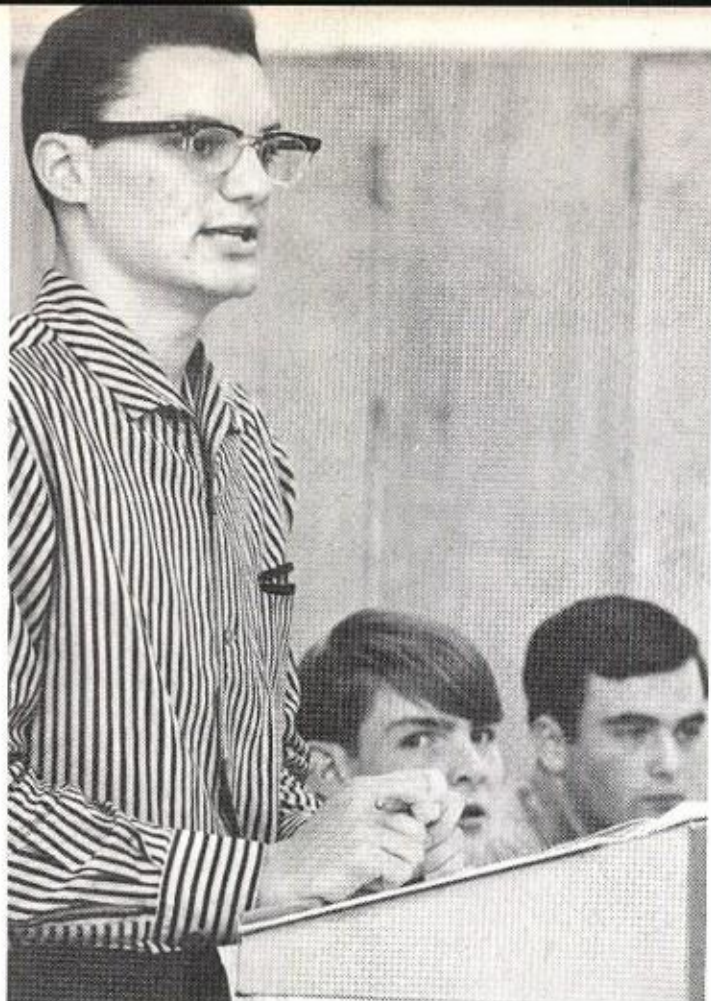


Michael
Holzwarth

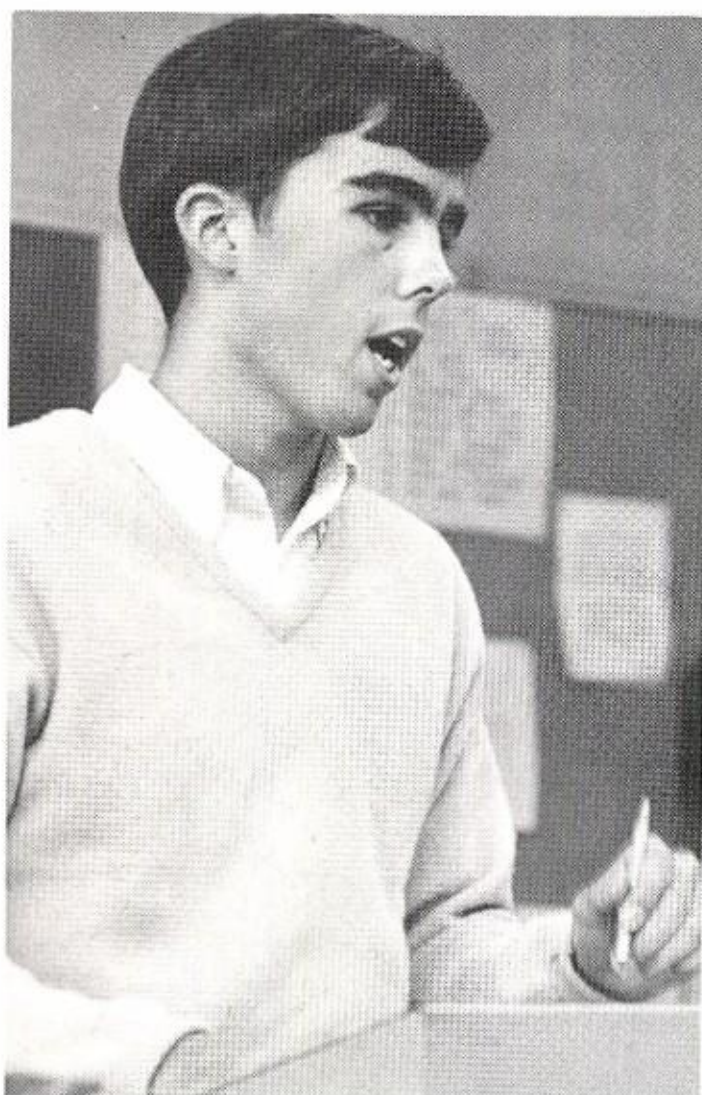


Sue
Honkanen

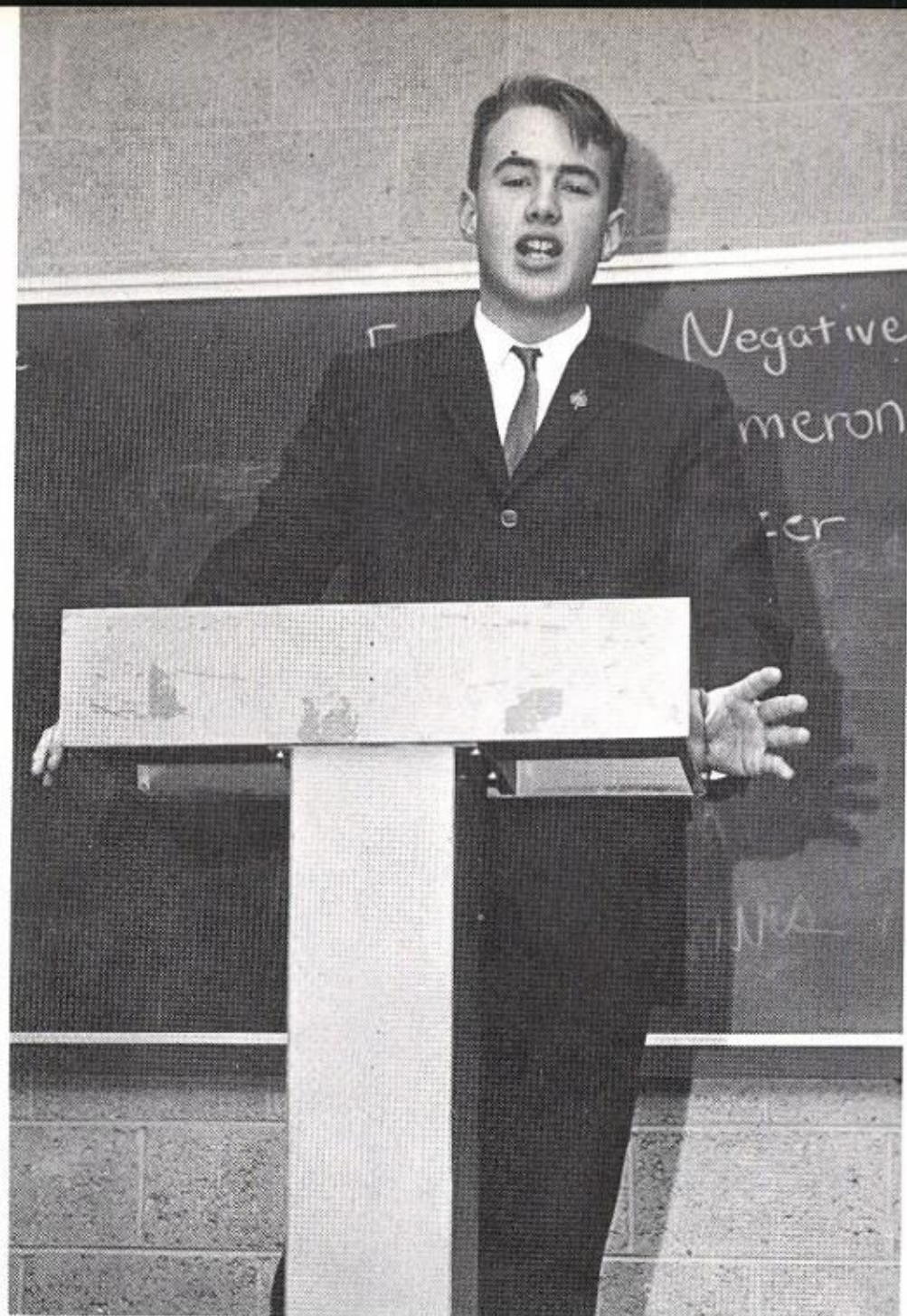




Dave Golding debates the affirmative side in class as Dana Robinson and Matt Van Hook look on.



Doug Ford drives a point home as he refutes the arguments of the opposing team.



Debating varsity affirmative against Ferndale is Greg Oxford; he and his partner won this particular round.

Debate develops logical discipline

To prepare interested students for interscholastic debate competition, a special credit course was set up. In debate class students spend most of their time in informal class debates, or just friendly arguing. There is more to being a debator, however. It is understood that a student who is really interested should spend as much of his time in outside research as he would spend in doing homework for a regular course. Although polished oratory and logic play a large role in effective debating, a file box filled with every conceivable kind of information comes in handy. Often the right quotation is worth five minutes of hot air.

This year the debate topic was "resolved that the Foreign Aid Program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance." On varsity affirmative were Malcolm Smuts and Greg Oxford. Varsity negative consisted of Al Miller and Jim Weinrich. Junior varsity teams were: affirmative, Larry Deck and Jerry Kropp; negative, Mary Steere and Matt Van Hook. Seaholm's debate squad had a fairly good year, although it failed to score a victory against its arch-rival, Kimball.



An enormous pad of sketching paper aids varsity affirmative Malcolm Smuts in organizing his thoughts.



Varsity negative debator Al Miller uses an evidence card to emphasize one of his points.



For some reason varsity negative debator Jim Weinrich is amused at something his opponents have said.



Margaret
Honnold



Claudia
Horn



Marjorie
Howe



Michael
Hubert



Robert
Hudson



Karen
Hulbert

Waiting for their turn, other members of the class watch as Pam Martin and Jeff Matthews perform a pantomime of a mechanical object.



As she pantomimes for her dramatics class, Robin O'Neal has seemingly grown another pair of arms. Shakespeare appears nonchalant about the whole affair.



While Jeff Matthews, Denise Turf, Cindy Elliot, and Margaret Boyd observe, Jonel Lennox and Ron Gorga perform their pantomime for the class.



The many famous screen stars adorning the walls of Mr. Bagg's room set the mood as he lectures his class including Pam Martin.



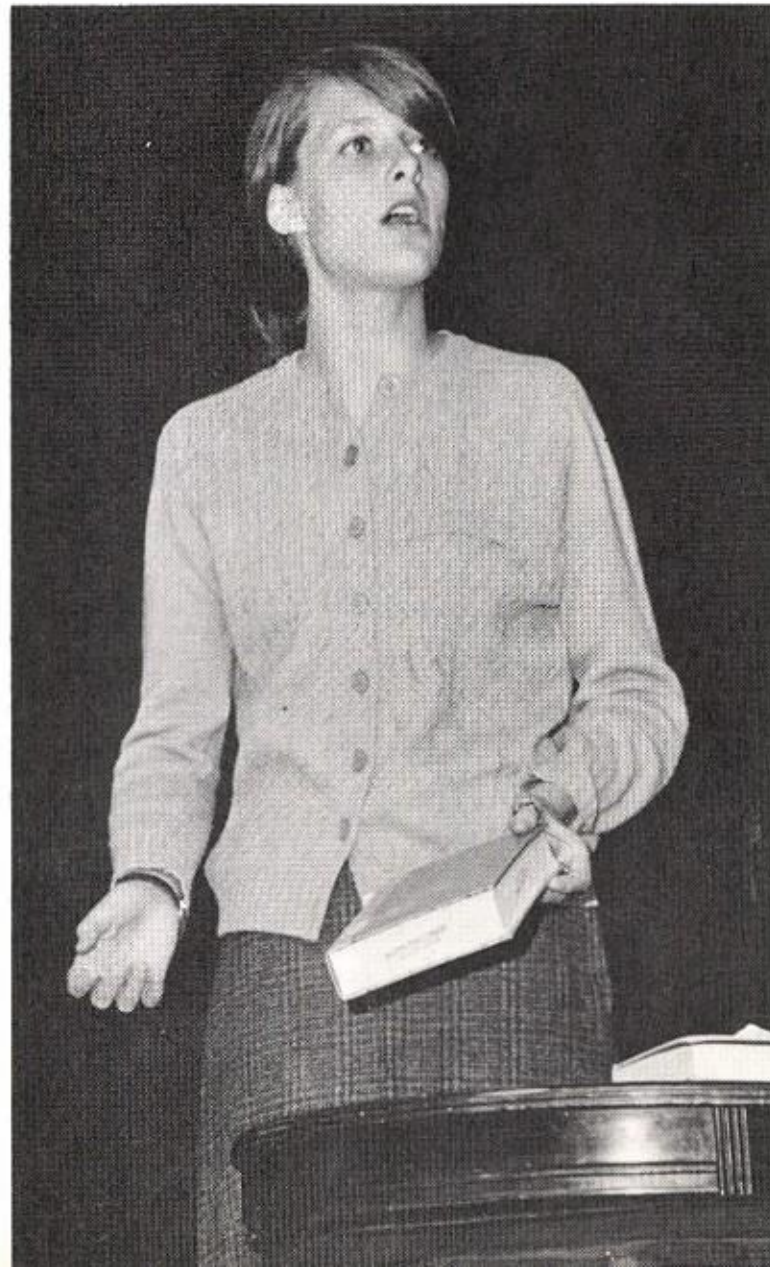
A class can be interesting especially if it's dramatics

One of the most interesting courses at Seaholm, dramatics may be elected for either a semester or a full year. The first half of the year is devoted primarily to the acting methods. In the second semester, the students deal with the director's role in the theater.

In Dramatics I the students begin with the basics of pantomime and body movement and progress to vocal characterizations. Groups of would-be actors and actresses present scenes from various plays. Individual students give monologues to the class.

In Dramatics II a broad survey of all other aspects of the theater is conducted. The students study make-up, costumes, direction, production, design, and styles of acting. Each student receives the chance to use this knowledge in producing and directing a scene from a play.

Sue Turner performs a twenty minute platform in the Little Theater for her dramatics class with Mrs. Hughes.



Shelley
Hungate



Phoebe
Hunter



Sue
Husband



Stephen
Hynson



Brooke
Isberg



Aimee
Isham



Mike Russell, Mickey Neff, Chris Lahti, Jon Staff, and Pat
Bott about a dramatics technique.



Mrs. Wohlfahrt instructs swimming students Sue Sidley, Debby Kerr, Diane Maxwell, and Nancy Angerman in the correct form of the flutter kick. Fundamental swimming techniques, a six week course required of all sophomore girls, perfected their swimming strokes.



In tumbling class, Pat Gorman, Dennis Tricky, Karl Barton, Gary Twilliger, Roy Heidrich, Todd Burtwell, Jim Fisher perform angel stands. Bob Maxwell, George Fortner, and Robin Whitley form a pyramid while Ron Adams, well and Mark Daane complete the balancing exhibition with head stands.



Gym offers students variety

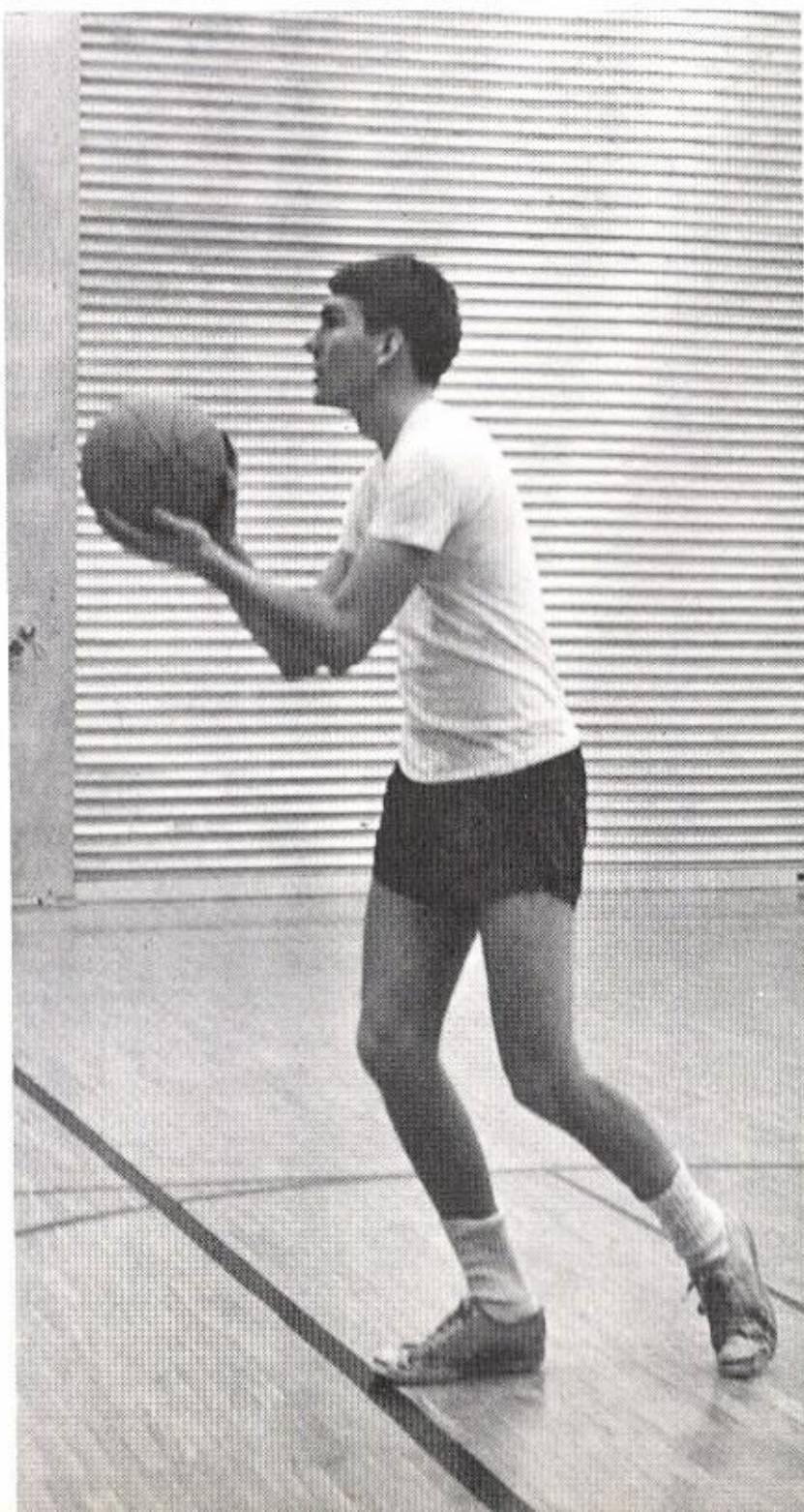
In 1966-67, physical education offered the most interesting and varied curriculum ever. Girls' gym saw many new innovations. In addition to such traditional courses as volleyball, basketball, field hockey, and swimming, the girls participated in fencing, dance and posture, and tennis. One particularly interesting course of study was "methods," offered to Seniors third marking period. Here the girls learned of physical deterioration in the human body and methods of combatting the long siege of old age. The "methods" course was of use to students applying for summer jobs as camp counselors.

On the other side of the gym the emphasis was placed upon improvement of coordination. To accomplish this goal the boys took part in tumbling, touch football, basketball, softball, and many other activities. Boys who participated in extra-curricular sports were exempted from regular gym.

Fran Alfs recoils after smashing the birdie over the net during a badminton game in her gym class.



Practicing his baskets, senior Jeff Mclean makes sure that he will not miss when his talents are called upon during a game.



Dianne
Isherwood



Bonnie
Jackson



Donna
Jacobson



Jackie
Jacques



Judith
Jahncke



Deke
James



Mr. Williams shows Margaret Martins how to prepare herself to operate the car during her first time behind the wheel. Teachers instruct students well before letting them drive alone.



Getting practical advice about driving from Mr. Williams. Margaret Martins and her classmates are Saturday morning students. The class uses



Three prospective Birmingham drivers wait their turn at a stop sign on the driving range. Stop signs are



movies and other visual aids to illustrate road hazards and the consequences of careless driving.



one of the techniques used to acquaint the student with the actual markers and signs on highways and roads.



SHSers learn to drive

To prepare young drivers for the streets and thoroughfares, the Birmingham school system sponsors Driver's Education. All individuals under eighteen must fulfill the requirements of the course to receive their license. This involves thirty-six hours of classroom instruction and twelve hours on the road and driving range. Students must also receive at least a 76% over-all score on written tests.

On the range, students gain skill and confidence in maneuvering motor vehicles. In addition to regular turns and straight-on driving, students are given the opportunity to practice three-point turns, parking, and the tortuous routes of figure eights and serpentine. While on the road with a driving instructor, the individual uses his manual skills in actual situations.

The student must also bring his classroom knowledge into play. He must recall the traffic rules and regulations, and occasionally the solutions to unusual situations.

The cars line up on the driving range while they wait for the signal to begin. For practical training, students do much driving.



Brad
Jefferson



Larry
Jelinek



Peter
Jepsen



Julie
Jickling



Bob
Johnson



George
Johnson





These twenty-eight Proscenium members made up the cast for the 1967 play, "Dark of the Moon," which told the story of the love between a witch boy and a mortal girl. It was a great success.

Seaholm students could not really grow by always working, and not playing. The many types of extra-curricular activities — sports, clubs, school politics — offer opportunity for every individual to supplement his academic growth with mental and physical fun activities.

Many times it has been said that there is a club at Seaholm for everyone. This seemed especially true this year with the addition of several new organizations, such as French and Political Science clubs. Growth in world knowledge and human relations developed in BUNA, AFS-YFU committees, Future Social Workers, and other familiar clubs.

Student Congress sponsored a money-raising project for a school in Tanzania, in which most of the student body participated. Benefits from this and other school-wide activities, such as Field Day, were evident in a more mature student attitude toward responsibilities and obligations. Athletics also promoted a healthy mental attitude. Seaholm's teams won track, golf and wrestling championships by playing well and exhibiting good sportsmanship. School spirit soared with a revitalized Pep Club, as students realized that Maple teams appreciated cheers, whether winning or losing.

So, perhaps the most important kind of growth develops through activities. This kind of growth, learning to work with, beside, and for other people, came to Seaholm students through its numerous extra-curricular events.

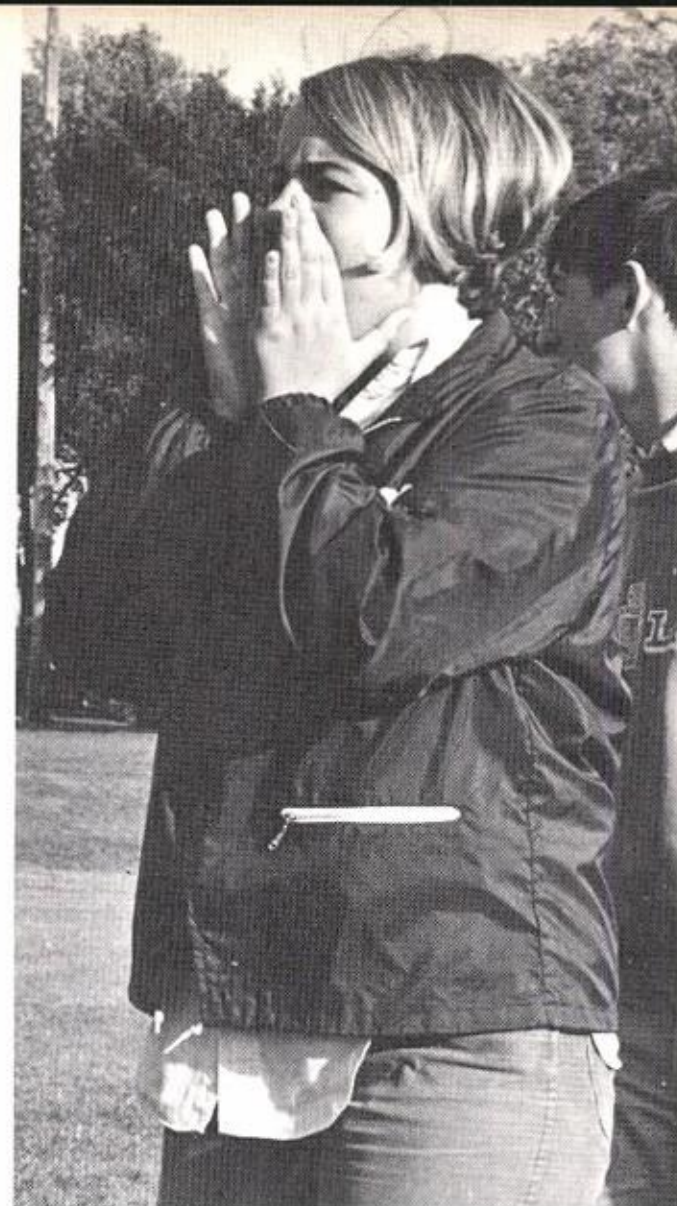
ACTIVITIES



Although banner making is never an easy task for Sophomores, Ann Weinrich, Beth Farlow, Mary Moore, Mary Bachelor, Jane Loechel, and Jan Christopher try their hand.



To keep up with the increasingly stiff competition Peter Thun and Nick Mackie must paint the back of their banner in hopes of obtaining a first place in this event.



At one of the seniors' all-class practices, Sue Bauer, three-year chairman, calls out instructions.

All classes make ready for Field Day challenge

Every year Seaholm's age-old tradition, Field Day, becomes more of a spectacle. This annual event is now such a magnificent showing that preparations have developed into large-scale operations. Each year the competition gets rougher and each class must prepare itself better to meet the great challenge.

Hoping to settle upon a theme early, the senior class of '67 met the very first day of school and decided upon a bullfighting idea.

The junior class also realized the importance of careful planning and hard work as they strived toward a victory for the minute-men.

Aiming like archers for a decent showing in their first Field Day the Sophomores overcame the late selection of a chairman and theme by working diligently.



The making of costumes for Field Day involves a great deal of cutting for Candy Cohn.



Rick Osborne keeps his fellow classmates in step as he marks time with his drum at Poppleton Park.



Gathering the night before Field Day to decorate their car appropriately are Ken Weiss, Bill Saefkow, Will Ter Marsch, and Bob Handley.



Realizing that each year field events must be perfected to a greater degree Lynn Maedel makes a concentrated effort to catch her egg.



Anby Burleigh, proud chairman of all three class of '67 banners, pokes his head out of the huge construction as it nears completion.



Jackie Johnson



Judy Johnson



Marcia Johnson



Mark Johnson



Carla Jolly



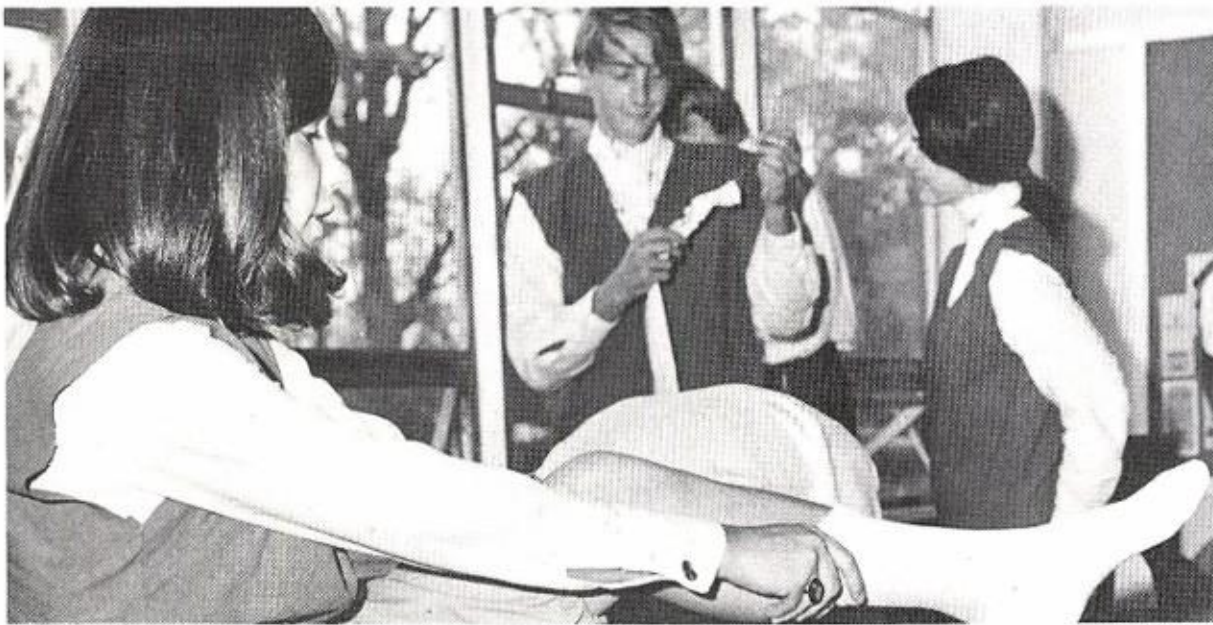
Lucy Jones



Getting lined up to march can be a confusing experience for Sophomores, but this group including Peggy Waite, Edie Butler, Robin Lindsey, Donna Johnson, Noreen Tolland, Linda Brown catch on.



"To arms, to arms," exclaim the junior class of '68 as Nancy Hutcheson and Sally Klarr lead the group in executing their cheers. Fran Seiler stands proudly watching her role as chairman draw to a close.



Intricate costumes give Mark Christopher good reason to consult with Laurie O'Shea as to the correct way his collar should be attached while Leigh Marriner pulls up the sock that will complete her outfit.



Aiming their arrow for a victory, Sue Hilarid hands the large prop over to Ann Lillard.



Jim Abbott, Jeff Monteith, Brian Partlan, and Trev Hall display their banner for inspection.



Greg Frisbie played a difficult role for the Seniors this year by portraying the bull in their cheers.



Marching proudly are Pam Elliot, Gloria Sullivan, Kathy Anderson, Nancy Rafferty, Donna Christman.



Defiantly awaiting the approach of El Toro, Doug Wassell cues the class by gracefully maneuvering his cape.

Feeling of awe prevails as judges score events

The mention of Field Day at Seaholm brings to mind huge banners, creative costumes, marchers in uniform blocks, and impressive cheers performed in unison. The class events leave a lasting effect on everyone, since so much time and manpower go into preparation.

As soon as a theme is decided upon, designs are drawn up for costumes and banners. Now begins the real work — whether it be measuring, cutting, painting, sewing, or dyeing. Countless hours are spent on these detailed projects. Classes aim for that great day when everything must be at the peak of perfection.

A nucleus of workers in each class busily compose the cheers that all must learn by heart. Drilling and more drilling will take place until those in charge are satisfied with the effect.

While cheers weigh most heavily point-wise, no one can dare to neglect marching practice. Every row must be straight, every marcher in step. This enormous task necessitates numerous, small drills as well as all-class meetings.

The results of the judging of this year's class events turned the tables completely. Its various receptions will be long remembered.



Patrick Joyce



Art Kale



Richard Kaltz



Roberta Keahey



Colleen Kelley



James Kelly



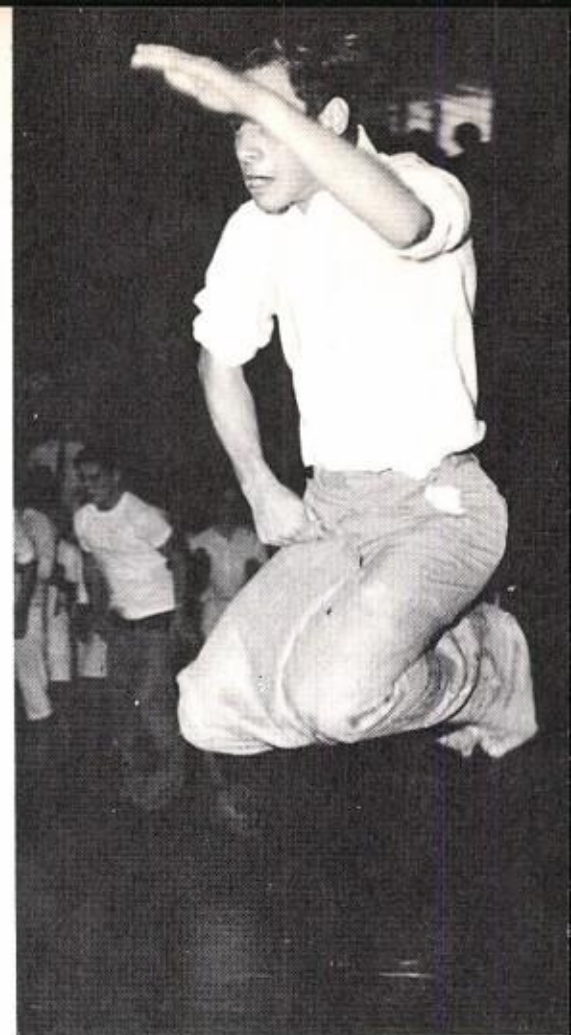
Concluding an afternoon of excitement, Mr. Wagner presents the coveted cider barrel to Claudia Horn and Chris Charlton as Bruce Purvis, Fran Seiler, Linda Awrey, and Chuck Metzker watch.



A good flag shuttle relay team requires hours of precision practice. Attired in Red Power T-shirts, seniors Jim MacDougall, Sue Snapp, Linda McKay, and Dorothy McNab display speed.



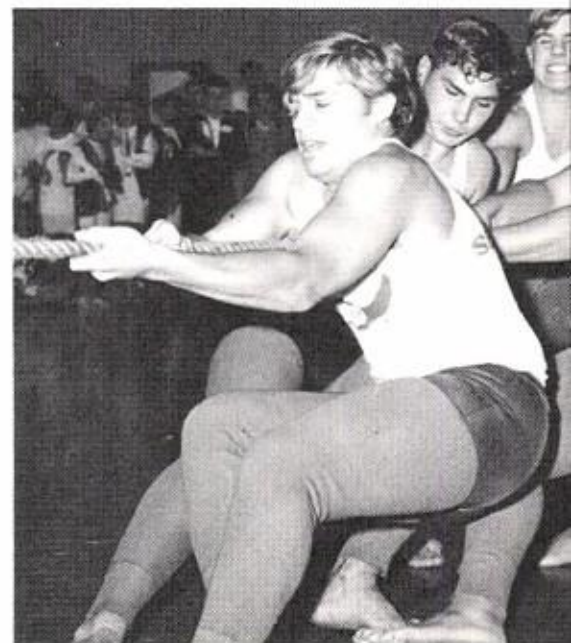
Sore muscles and blistered hands are by no means pleasant end products, but sophomores Robin Rote and Chris Moorhead are willing to sacrifice it for a possible victory in the tug-o-war event.



Wynne Walston exhibits a style all his own as he sails through the air toward the finish line.



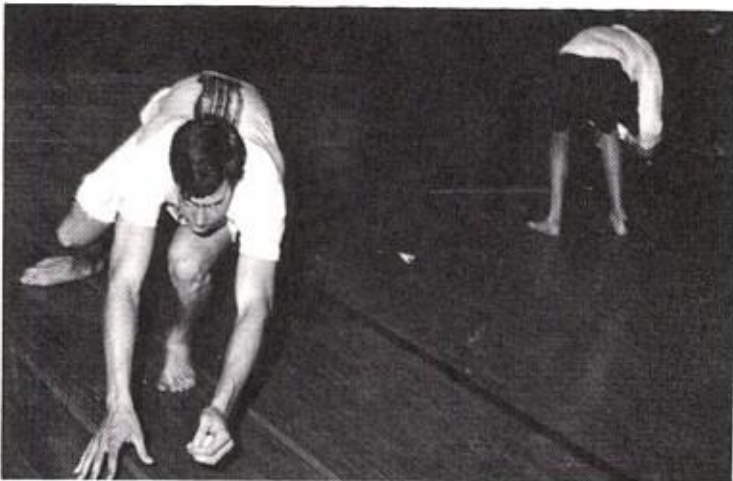
Briefing Jim Silcock and Dan Thompson before the race are Mrs. Wohlfahrt and Mr. Heick.



Muscular seniors Mark Roukas, Dave Baldwin, Rick Seltz, and Dave Crosby prove their strength.



One of the most difficult and slow moving events is the barrel race as sophomore Chris Buchanan finds out.



While spectators hold their breath Dave Cook catches his egg in a spectacular manner.

Seniors come out on top after tense field contests

Hats thrown high in the air and wild shouts of joy mark the conclusion of the cheering event. Widespread chaos takes over to replace the pent-up emotions which prevailed only a few minutes before. The field events are now officially underway.

As the action moves from the flag-shuttle relay to egg throwing contests, there are tears of joy and tears of disappointment. Hoping to spur its team on to victory, each class tries to outcheer the others while tension fills the air.

The Juniors made a fine showing in this portion of Field Day. By the time the field events were completed, they had managed to top the Senior score by two points. Efforts on the part of the sophomore class were gallant, but resulted in only two second places.

After the judges' decisions had been announced, the traditional cider barrel was awarded, and all three classes were congratulated on a job well done. The competition had been rugged, but memories of a thrilling Field Day will live on in the minds of all who took part.



Jeff Monteith and Jim Abbott perform well coordinated movements in the three-legged race.



Straining every muscle in his body, Steve Pickett bounds down the gym floor clutching his sack.



Dianna Kennedy



Robert Kerns



Rod Keys



Karen Kieppe



Susan Kilbury



Dee Kincaid

Will Ter Marsch, Michel Beck, and Cindy Hawley join hands for some circle dancing, European style.



Portraying the clown of the group in a humorous act composed entirely of boys is senior Roe Heal.



While strumming his guitar, Doug Wassell bellows out an original folk song at Funsapoppin.



Students display talents in annual "Funsapoppin"

Another fine Funsapoppin production got underway this year as the Seaholm band struck up some tunes from the State Fair Suite. The variety show and its name have become a much loved tradition, giving students the opportunity to exhibit their talents and ingenuity.

Mr. Bagg, who is in charge of the show, schedules tryouts for late in October, and is aided in the selecting by a committee of seven other judges. They critically appraise each of the thirty-five acts and decide upon the twenty-three that will appear in the show. Now begins the real work of perfecting each one and coordinating the entire group.

Once again this year the efforts of the cast, the student directors, and Mr. Bagg resulted in two fun-filled evenings for capacity crowds. The wide variety of exciting acts ranged from original folk songs to a satire on our own football team. Laughter filled the air while the all-boy ballet told the story of Coppelgia and terminated the evening for a thoroughly satisfied audience.

Debbie Wisby and Maddie Sommers make an attempt to win the admiration of Bruce Foxworthy.



Imitating the Seaholm football team are Fran Seiler,



The Amtones, consisting of Fritz Ruffer, Paul Erickson



Shari Leiniwand, Cindy Finn, Kathy Clark, Vickie Babbins, Nancy Hoagland; John Melcher is coach.



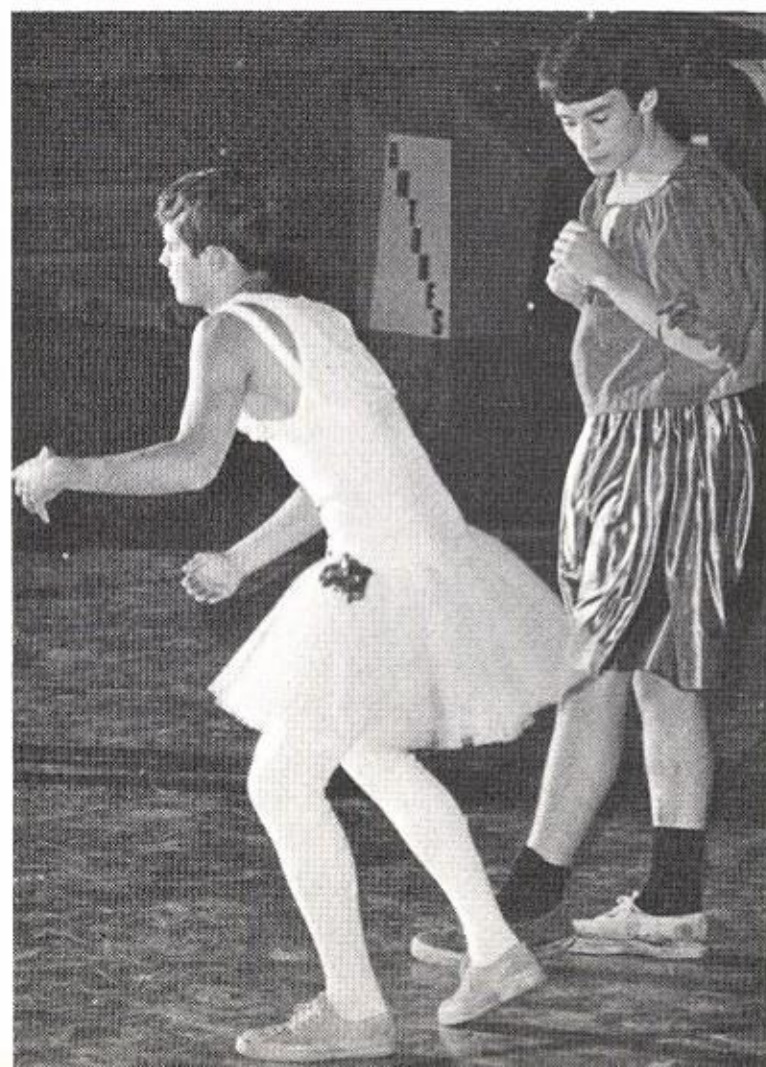
George Riordan, Steve Treadwell, Ed Kvet, and Chip Pittard, please with Tijuana Brass tunes.



Garbage can lids in hand, Pete Medonis and Bryan Beresh participate in a precision marching Roman chorus.



Greg Frisbie and Lou Reeves take part in Coppelia, the all-boy ballet, which is now a traditional finale.



Bill Kingscott



Scott Klinger



Leslie Knowles



Steve Koeller



Michael Koran



Keith Kraetzer





Members of the cast look on as Tim Fritz, and Doug Wassells start a fight over Jaime Twyman.

Chato Hill, as preacher Hagler, attempts to save Deke James and Mickey Neff.



Dancing to gay music Jenny Stark and Chris Charlton enjoy a fast and lively polka.



Proscenium presents "Dark of the Moon"

The high point of Proscenium Club winter activities was the presentation of a play. This year the club produced the exciting and different play, "Dark of the Moon." In the drama John, the witch boy, falls in love with a mortal girl, Barbara Allen. Their love is blocked by John's old girl-friends from the witch world and Barbara's ex-beaux. The play concerns itself with their struggles to realize their love and find acceptance in society. However, the whole affair ends in vain, for Barbara dies and John becomes a witch again; the memory of Barbara is erased from his mind forever.

Many special effects were used for the successful presentation of "Dark of the Moon." The most spectacular was the fog machine, which filled the entire Little Theatre with mists. The excellent acting, character portrayal, and original music made the evening enjoyable for all who saw this enchanting play.

Sandy McCullough helps Deke James apply his make-up before the play begins.



Maralee
Krug



Edward
Kvet



Richard
Kvitek



James
Labelle



Joe
Lalonde



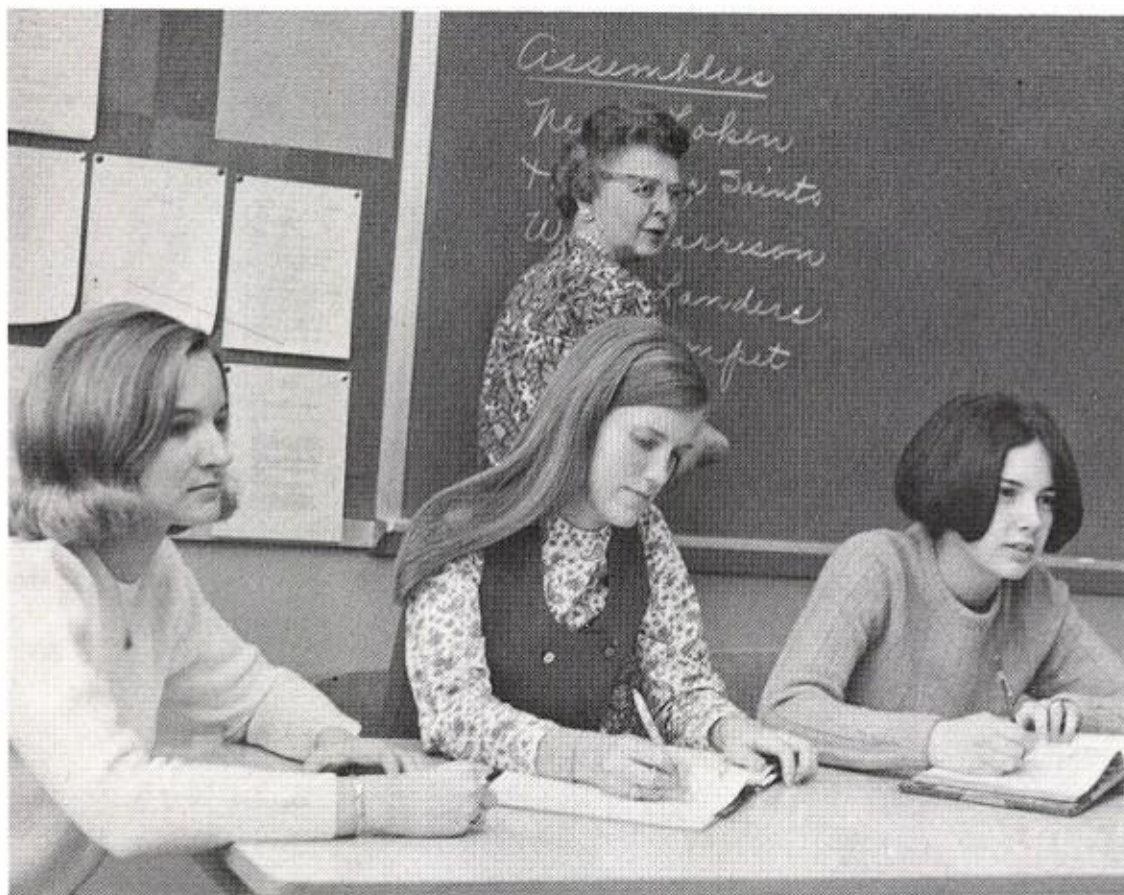
Tony
Lamacchio



At the annual Christmas assembly Cheryl Apsey, Kris Nurmekari, Michel Beck, and Oriana Zapata listen intently as Will Ter Marsch from Holland tells about holiday traditions at home.



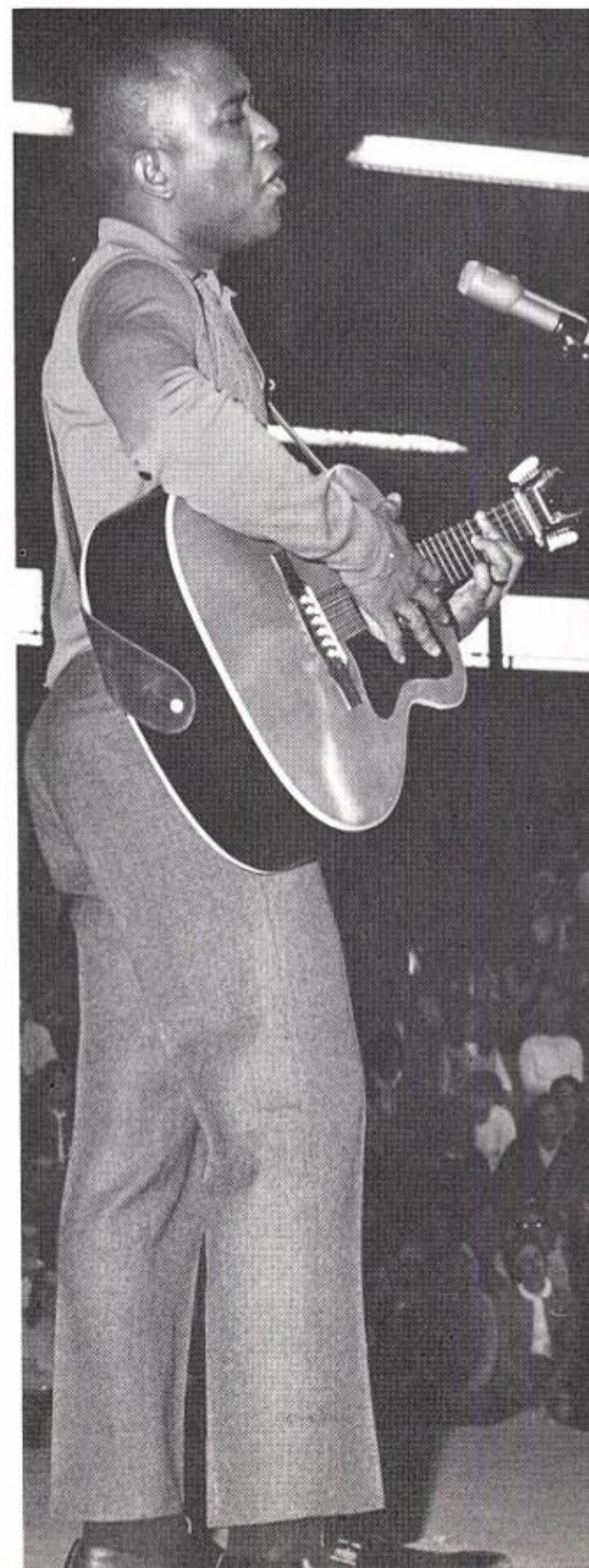
Assembly Club officers Judy Johnson, Nancy Underwood, and Pat Smith have specific duties to perform at each meeting. Miss Allen also keeps busy helping the members plan programs.



During the lunch hour, Marlis Branaka, Ruth Sundquist, and Lynne Reinhardt take their turns selling at the candy counter which enables the club to finance our assemblies.



Once again Seaholm's Assembly Club was proud present the popular folk singer, Josh White, Jr.



Hard work by students brings fine assemblies

Sweeping Seaholm's halls, maintaining the candy counter in the cafeteria, and selecting the finest speakers and entertainers available are the responsibilities of thirty-five hard working students who make up the unique Assembly Club.

Miss Allen is in charge of the group, which meets alternate Mondays to critically discuss possible programs and rotate the work schedule. A special effort is made to contact each department in the school and give them the opportunity to make a special request. In this way, the club is able to select educational as well as enjoyable assemblies.

In addition, the members take turns announcing at the various assemblies. Anything from highly entertaining folk singers to thought provoking correspondents can be expected. The organization strives to satisfy the majority of students and provide pleasant breaks from the daily routine.

Debbie Zube assumes another responsibility of the club by sweeping the halls regularly during her free hour.



Serving as president of the club, Marlis Branaka introduces a speaker at one of the early assemblies.



Chris
Langdon



Rex
Lanyi



Molly
Laula



Douglas
Leach



Sue
Leduc



George
Lefevre



Recently crowned J-Hop Queen, Linda Stubbs, sits regally upon her throne as she reigns over Ephemerada. Janice Poplack, over-all chair-

man of the gala affair, congratulates Linda as she prepares to descend from the platform.



170

Many happy couples spent the evening of J-Hop dancing or listening to the lively music of the Warney Ruhl Orchestra. The fascinating decora-

tions covering the walls added to the mood of the occasion. To the regret of all the evening ended too soon.



J-Hop conveys fleeting quality

With a strictly up-to-date J-Hop, juniors set a precedent as they honored the class of '66. Capturing the unique and fleeting quality of a senior prom in an equally unique art form, "Ephemerada", aptly conveyed its definition, "living for a day."

Actual preparations involved more than a day, however, as juniors poured countless hours of labor into decorations. As the scene of bustling J-Hop activity, the Teen Center provided the needed room for these large-scale operations. The appointed transformation of Seaholm's gymnasium into an optical art gallery culminated the ambitious undertaking.

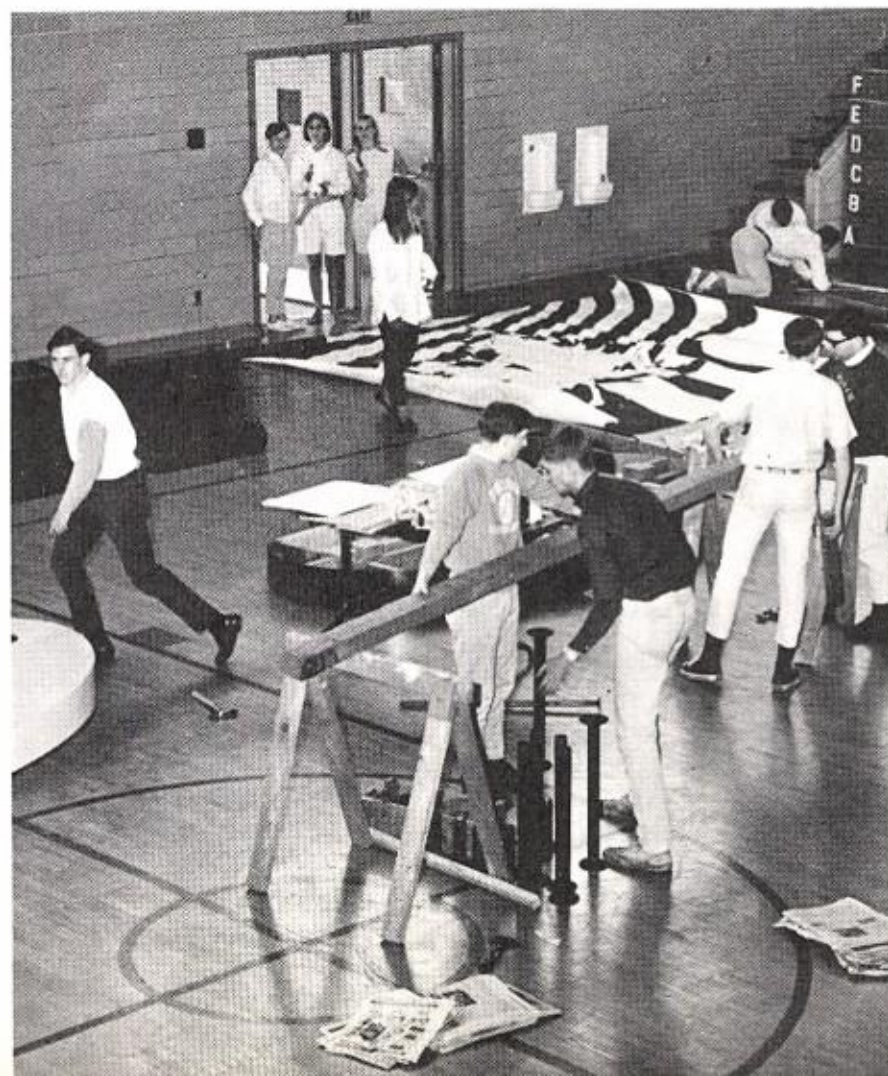
Dramatically decorated in sheaths of black vinyl, the gym lobby created an initial atmosphere and directed J-Hop goers to the "ballroom" with large white arrows. Within, large panels depicted the senior class' three years at Seaholm chronologically as the eye travelled across the gym. Black and white designs played upon the lower shelves.

Amidst the splendor, J-Hop Queen Linda Stubbs reigned upon the throne as couples danced to the music of the Fugitives and Warney Ruhl Orchestra. Serving as general chairman, Janice Poplack co-ordinated the timely interpretation of a timeless Seaholm tradition.

Chris Dahlberg and Pete Jepsen work carefully on the lower wall design.



Juniors, Reb Bailey, Doug Comb, Paul Look, and Steve Hynson work on construction of the circular platforms used by the Fugitives.



Jan
Lennox



Ann
Leyland



Diane
Lewison



Richard
Lilley



Dan
Livy



Mary
Locniskar

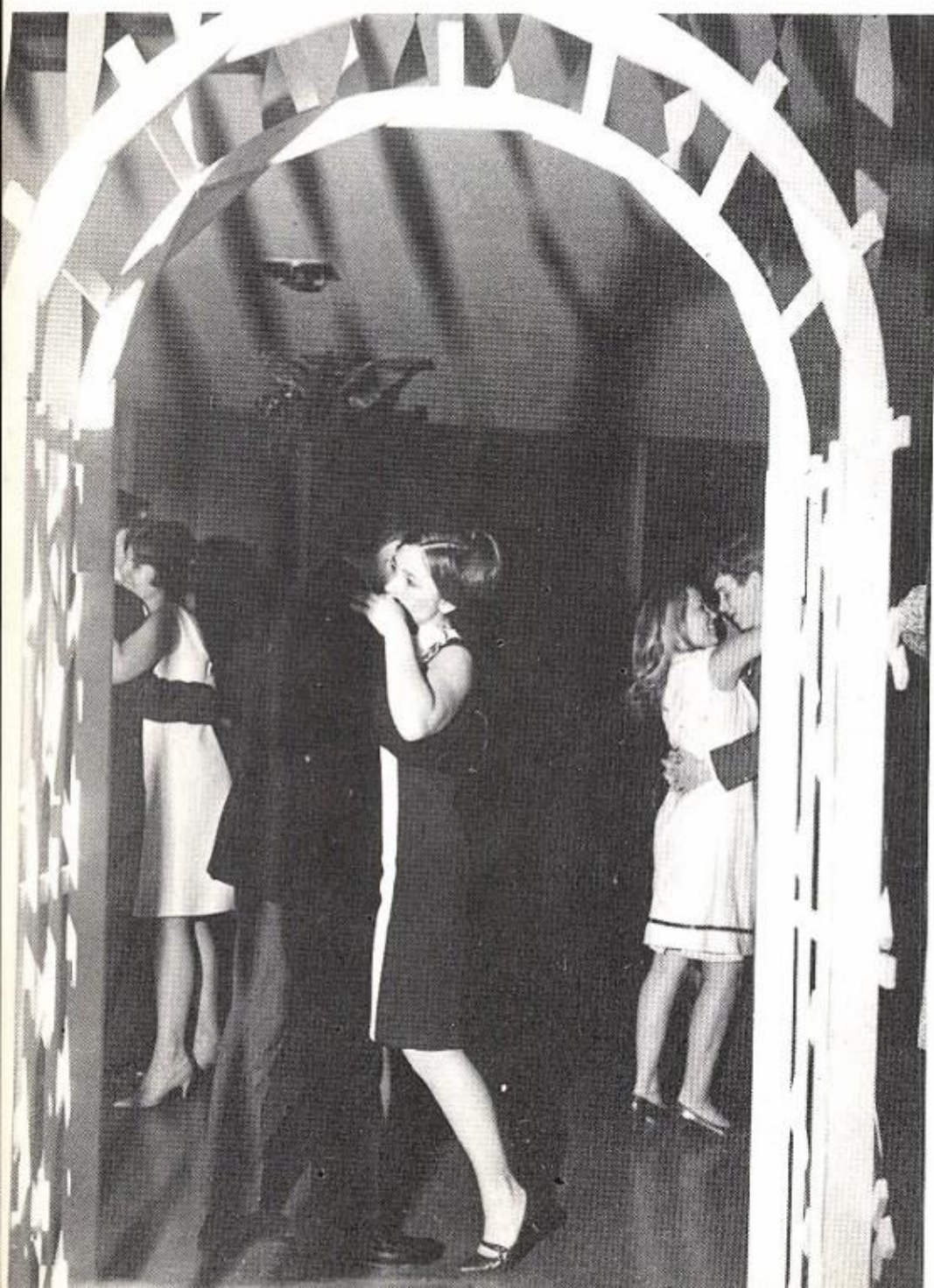


Students pass pleasant hours with friends at school dances

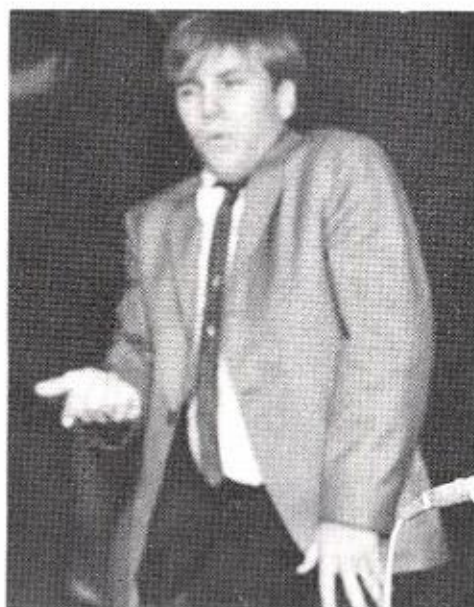
Dancing has become a popular pastime for teenagers everywhere, including those at Seaholm. This past year, many clubs and organizations were able to profit from this form of recreation, and had a good time in the process. Publicity, tickets, refreshments, decorations, a band — every detail had to be taken care of, if the dance was to be a success.

No matter what the occasion, there was usually a dance to commemorate it. Sock hops often celebrated Maple victories after various athletic events and gave the students a chance to congregate in an informal manner. The merchants of Birmingham sponsored the Halloween dance as they had done in the past, providing entertainment, food, and an enjoyable evening for everyone who attended. The Christmas season, Valentine's Day, and St. Patrick's Day were also used as good excuses to lure couples into the Maple Room for a pleasant evening among friends.

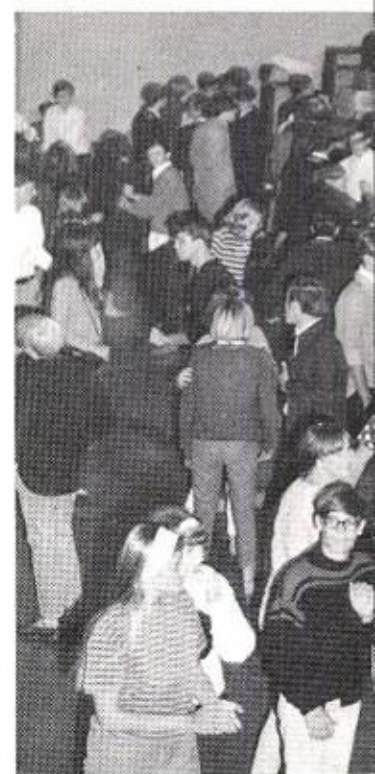
Dee Kincaid, Tom Gardner, Marcy Pryor, Shelley Leonard, and Brian Connolly are seen through a garden trellis at Valentasia.



Scott McEvoy displays a style all his own at the Thanksgiving dance.



Keeping in step with the music of the Fugitives is Jane Taylor.



Back hops after football and basketball games give Seaholm students the chance to get together and display the latest dance craze.



The Fugitives, a combo composed of several former Seaholm students, chat with Mary Morden and Gerry Supal during a break.



Taking part in the pie eating contest are Tom Blodgett, Dave Dow, Steve Hynson, Bill Seabold, Mike Bracco, and Bill Davis.



Becky Bethel samples some of the refreshments provided for everyone at the Christmas dance.



Decorating a wall in the cafeteria are Linda Bryant, Holly Alfs, and Nancy Underwood.



William
Loechel



Charles
Loiko



Emily
Loizon



Helen
Lombardo



Paul
Loock



Sandra
Lopez



Seaholm sends own students abroad; hosts foreigners through AFS-YFU

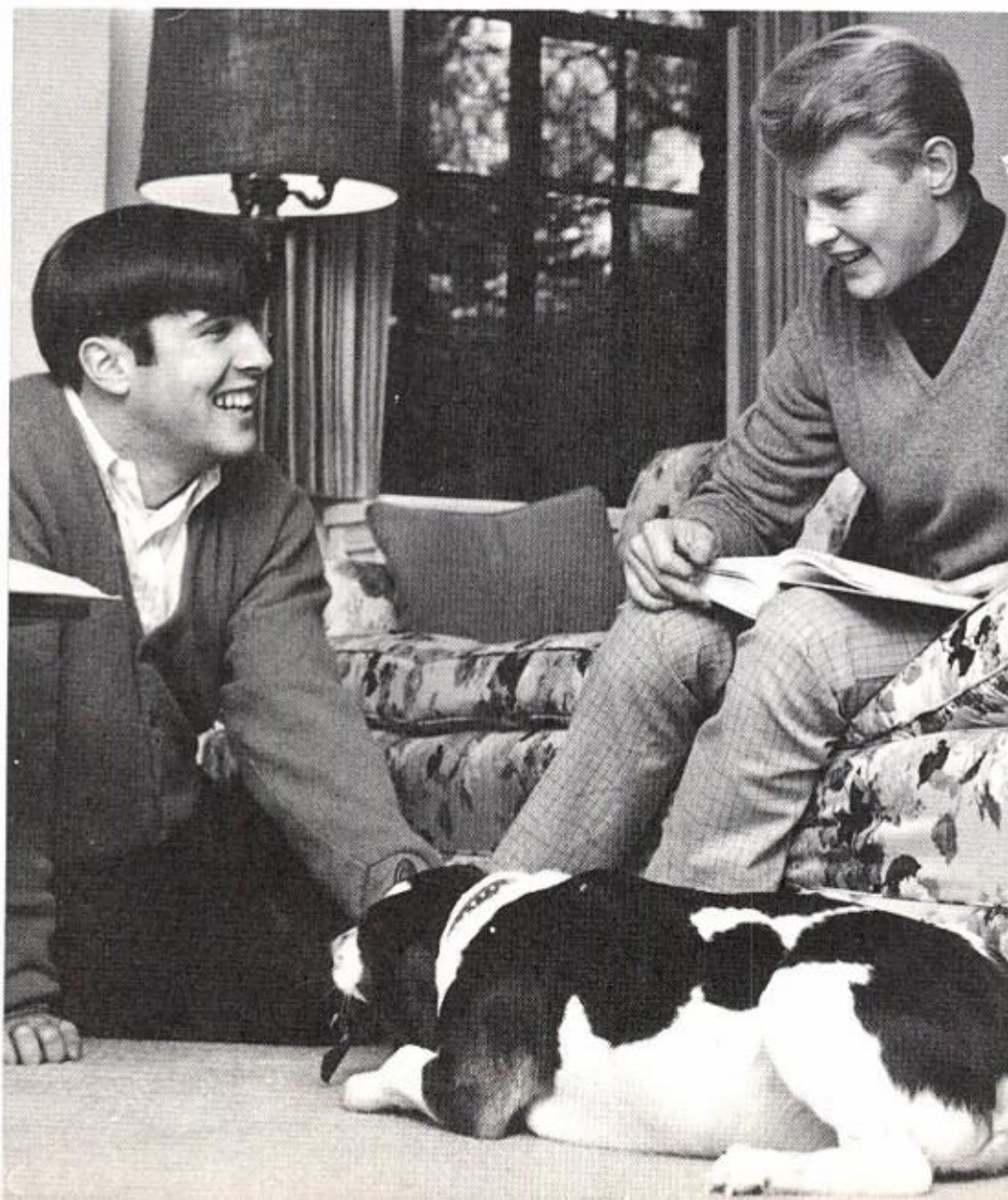
Through the AFS-YFU exchange programs, Seaholm not only sends its own students abroad but also hosts foreign students as well. In 1966 Seaholm was fortunate enough to receive students from Europe and South America. AFS students this year included Mike Beck from Belgium and Oriana Zapata of Chile. Sweden's Tomas Svedberg, Will ter Marsch of Holland, and Finland's Kris Numicari participated in the YFU program. These students entered actively into school life. As Seniors, they supported a victorious Field Day, went on Washington Trip, and will graduate with the class of 1967 in June.

Mike helped carry the senior class banner. Remaining true to his class, he did not reveal any plans to his junior brother, John Calver. Many customs were different for Oriana but with the help of her sister Judy Johnson, she quickly got into the swing of the social and school activities of Seaholm.

Will had the good fortune to stay with Lee Perry, who lived with Will in Holland this summer. Will exhibited a newly found school spirit by joining Pep Club. Kris and her sister, Mary Steere, enjoyed participating in various school activities together. Representing her country Finland, Kris served as an active member of BUNA.

The tall, blonde Swede, Tom, and his American brother, Bob Hollingshead, are both avid skiers. They spent much of their free time on the slopes when weather permitted.

Taking a break from their studies, Tomas Svedberg of Sweden, and his American brother, Bob Hollingshead, enjoy a few moments together with the family dog, Peter.



Kris Numicari and Mary Steere help their mother prepare for supper and arrange the plates on the dinner table.



Placing Oriana Zapata's cue in the correct position, Judy Johnson teaches her the delicate art of pool.



Foreign exchange student Will Ter Marsch of Holland and his American brother, Lee Perry, relax after supper in their

room and pursue their mutual interest in sailing as they examine Lee's model steamboat together.



Smiling Mike Beck, AFS exchange student from Belgium, tackles a new and challenging experience, that of learning

to strum a guitar. His American brother, John Calver, demonstrates the correct fingering.



Susan
Loring



Charles
Loud



David
Lucas



Susan
Lyman



Jay
McAuliffe



Shellie
McClean



Helping raise money for future projects, Kathy Van Thielen sells school supplies to Don Borin at the AFS-YFU bookstore.



The AFS committee, headed by Holly Alfs, and the YFU committee, headed by Janice Poplack, are responsible for all the activities dealing with the foreign students and the exchange program. Once a month the committees meet socially or to plan fund raising projects for that month. Raising money for the foreign program by no means stops at the individual monthly projects. Every day before homeroom in the morning and during the entire lunch period, members of the committee sell school supplies in the AFS-YFU bookstore, to aid their funds.

Throughout the year the two committees do various things honoring our foreign students. Among these are the annual Christmas dinner held at the Community House for all the foreign students in Birmingham, and the annual Christmas assembly held at Seaholm just before Christmas vacation. At this time the committees are able to share an American Christmas with the exchange students. However, the exchange students also express their good will to Mrs. Darling by giving her a Christmas present from them.

Another big responsibility of the AFS-YFU committees, at least of those members who went abroad the previous summer, is to screen the juniors and seniors who would like to be an American exchange student abroad.

Presenting the Christmas gift from the five foreign exchange students to a grateful Mrs. Darling, are Kris Nurmikari and Oriana Zapata.



exchange student from the Netherlands, Will Ter Marsch, YFU committee head, and Mrs. Darling, program director, screens Sally Klarr for her YFU application. Janice Poplack, question and listen to Sally while looking over applications.



Priana Zapata, Will Ter Marsch and Linda Bryant look on as Santa Claus presents a Christmas package to one of the many foreign exchange students in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area at the annual Christmas Banquet.



Kathie
McCleish



Rebecca
McCullough



Scott
McEvoy



Michael
McIlveen



Linda
McKay



Carol
McKendry

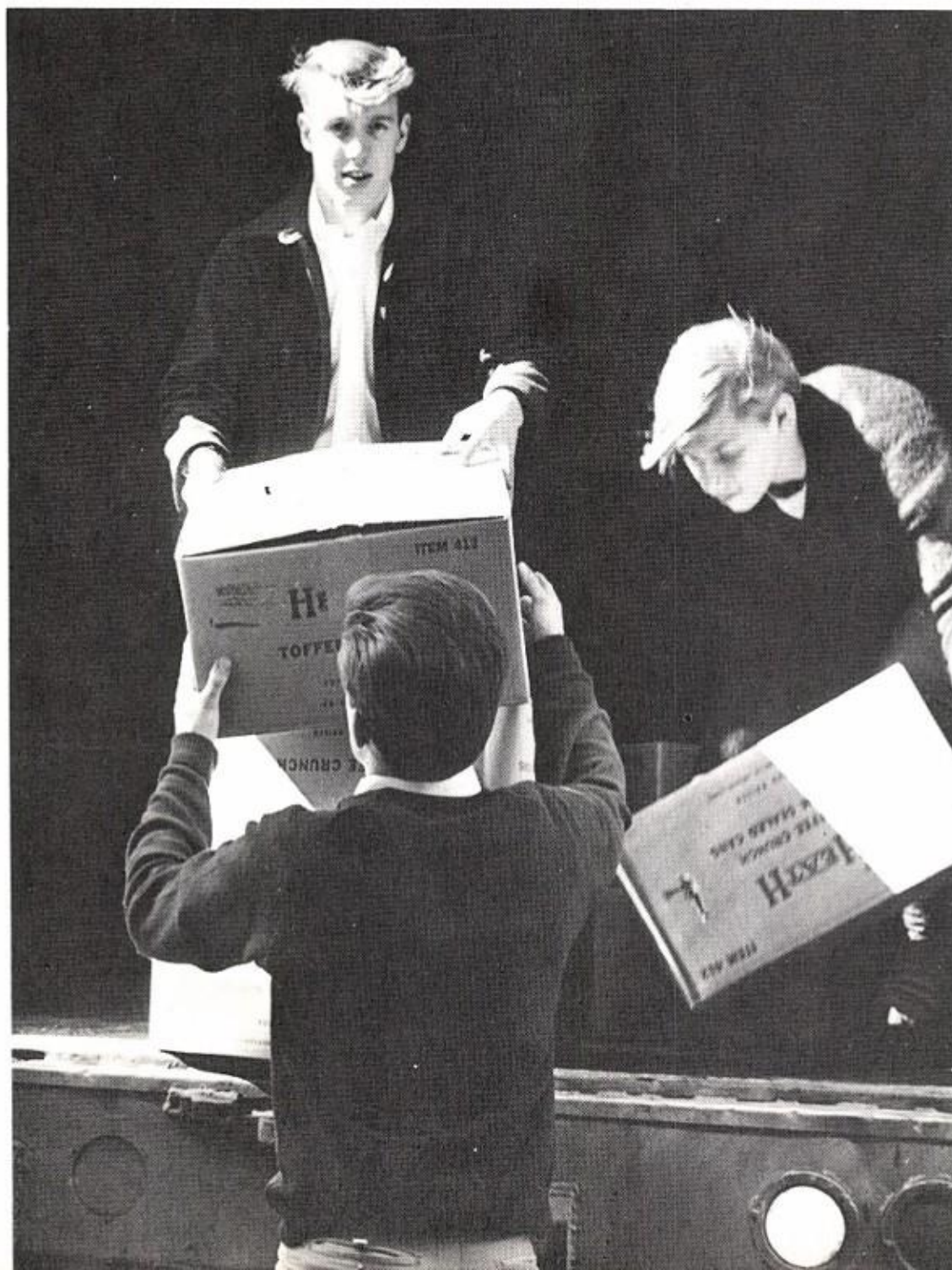


Fund drive sponsors foreign students

Every year for many years Seaholm has put on a drive to raise money to sponsor AFS-YFU students for a year in the United States. In past years a drive in which each homeroom had an individual project ranging from car washes to raffles was held. It was only last year that the AFS-YFU committee organized a candy sale with the hopes of gaining greater profits with less chaos. This year marked the second annual candy sale making the individual homeroom projects optional.

Candy representatives from each homeroom met with representatives from the Heath Candy Company and the Ross Candy Company to try the candy and to choose which candy Seaholm would sell. As last year, the Heath candy was chosen. On March 10, the candy arrived and the official sale began. Enthusiastic salesmen sold over \$10,000 worth of candy, of which Seaholm retains a forty-one per cent profit. Leading the sales, the sophomores sold over half of the total amount of candy sold by all three classes. With such ambitious salesmen the candy sale will continue to be a success.

Helping unload the boxes of Heath candy from the truck are volunteers from study halls, three of whom were Tom Louzecky, John Rifembark, and Gordie Lamb.



Candy carrying box in hand, Sophomore salesman Joe Wilson prepares to go out and solicit.



exchange student Will Ter Marsch accepts a piece of candy from AFS chairman Holly Alfs, while Tom Svedberg, Kris Nurm- kari, and Mike Beck wait to get their pieces. This display was set up in the lobby to promote first-day sales.



Frances McLaren



Jeff McLean



Elizabeth McLeod



Betsy McMullen



James McMullen



Dorothy McNab



SHS'ers go abroad

For many years Seaholm, through the AFS-YFU programs has sponsored foreign exchange students in America. Equally important, however, is the fact that American students from Seaholm are sent abroad during the summer. Each year juniors and some seniors are able to become exchange students in foreign countries.

This past summer twenty-seven juniors and seniors spent their summer months in such countries as Sweden, Denmark, Spain, Germany, France, Switzerland and Japan, where they stayed with a family, living as they do and learning their customs and ways of life. For many the summer was not spent entirely in one country, but rather traveling with their foreign families or vacationing in other parts of Europe.

The YFU students found all their experiences greatly rewarding and memorable. All felt that by learning of other countries, they gained a understanding of the world and international problems.

Sue Bauer and her German sister Frauke Vertein pause from their sightseeing for a moment on the resort island of Sylt during Sue's YFU summer abroad.



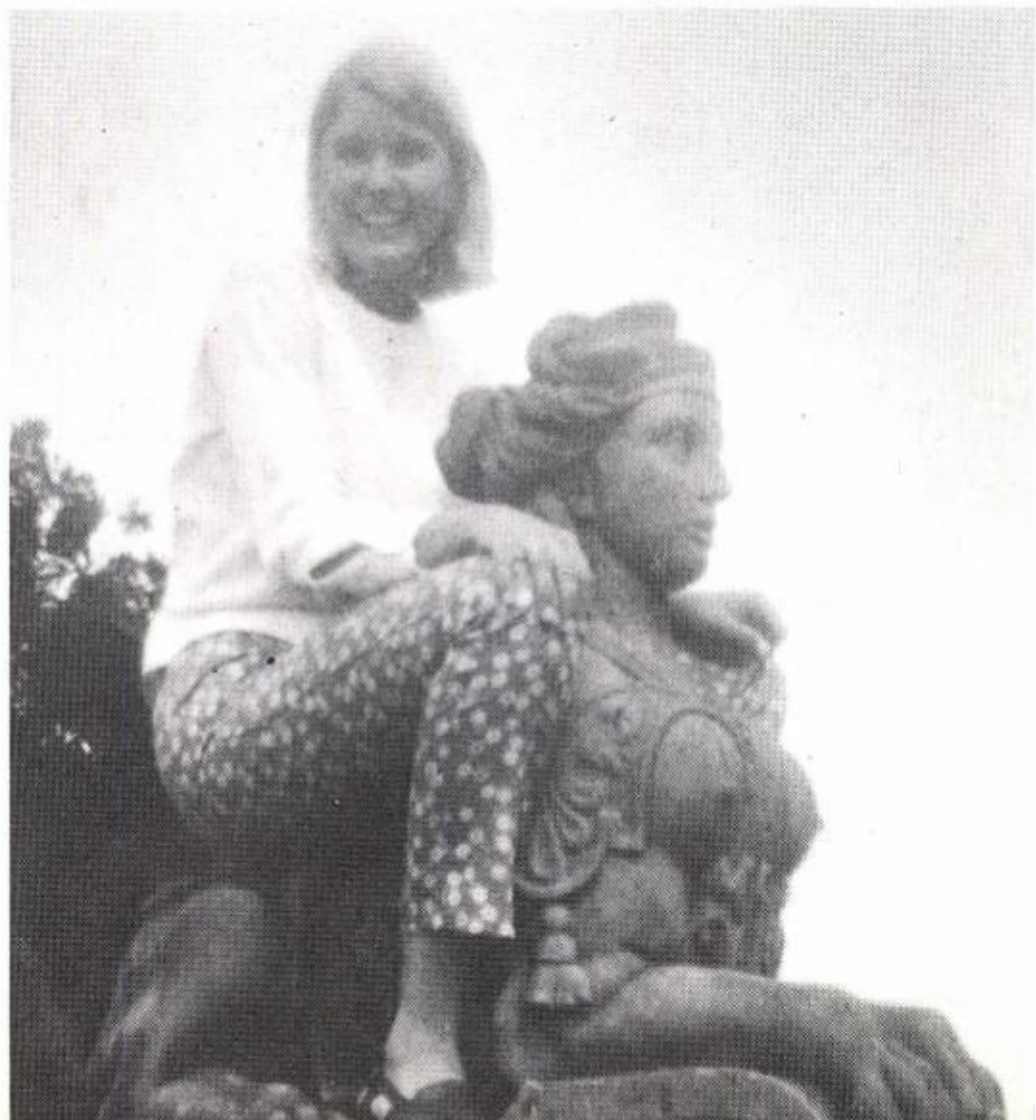
Vacationing with her French family in sunny Spain Barb Hall clowns with her sister, Sylvi Piffara.



After spending her summer abroad in Stessisburg, Switzerland, Dianne Isherwood enjoys reminiscing with her Swiss sister Therese Stettler, Karen Figg and Janice Poplack.



By posing on a statue in the yard of "The Hermitage," a hunting castle of a Danish king, near Copenhagen, Marlis Branaka remembers herself as an exchange student.



Kay
McNeill



Carolyn
McPherson



James
MacDougall



Nancy Talburt enjoys being
an exchange student.



Barbara
MacQueen



Lynn
Maedel



Gerald
Maki



Cicerone guide Nancy McKinnie directs Mr. Factor in the proper direction at the annual Open House.



Members of the Broadcasting Guild spend many hours practicing for morning PA announcements. Pete Foran and Mark Factor prepare sports announcements, while Roger



Jenny Stark passes out programs to parents as they enter the gymnasium for the 1966 commencement.

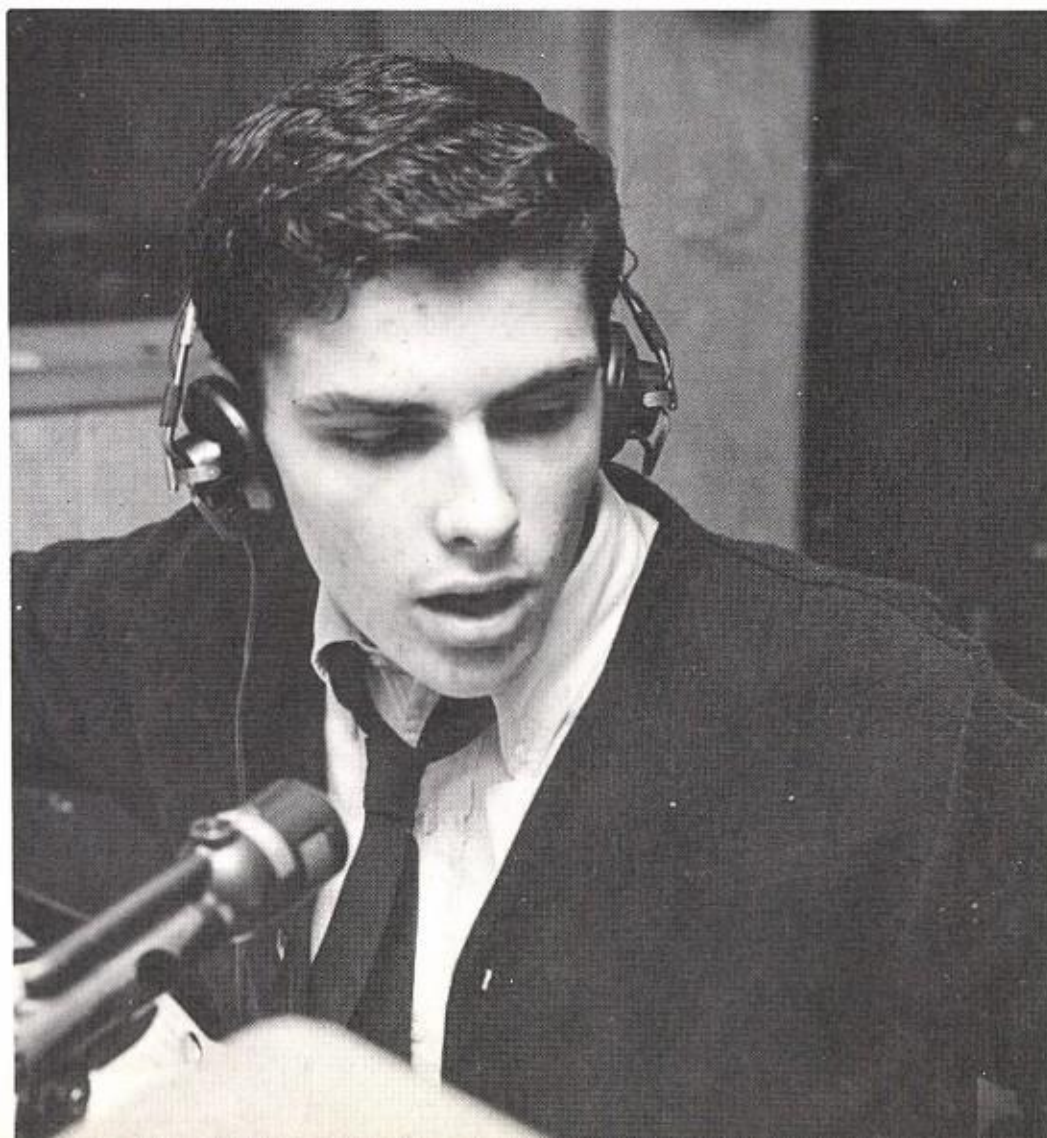


Cicerone, Broadcast Guild perform many, useful services for Seaholm

Each morning the Broadcasting Guild brings the morning announcements to students over the Public Address System. Not limited to old hands only, the club welcomes any student, regardless of background. Broadcasting Guild offers workshops teaching the skills and techniques involved in recording a show and behind-the-scenes production. Equipped with this new information, students may then direct, write, perform technical work, and actually participate in broadcasting. In addition to the morning announcements, the club is also responsible for the DJ shows given three days a week.

Although not so evident to the majority of people, Cicerone is very active behind-the-scenes. As Seaholm's service club, Cicerone ushers at such school events as Open House in the fall, the school plays, and the Variety Show. The club also provides guides for the Community House programs. Cicerone is composed of volunteers who meet every month to plan projects. Each September, Cicerone hosts a dinner for the students who have recently moved into the area. This provides an opportunity for them to become better acquainted with the school and others who are also new.

Going by the name of Jimmy Lee on his pre-homeroom DJ shows, Glenn Booth, president of the Broadcasting Guild, delivers a script on an early Friday morning.



Reed, Cyndy Hall, and Scott Robertson work.



Tom
Malone



Roberta
Manegold



Bonnie
Marentette



Fred
Marin



William
Marsch



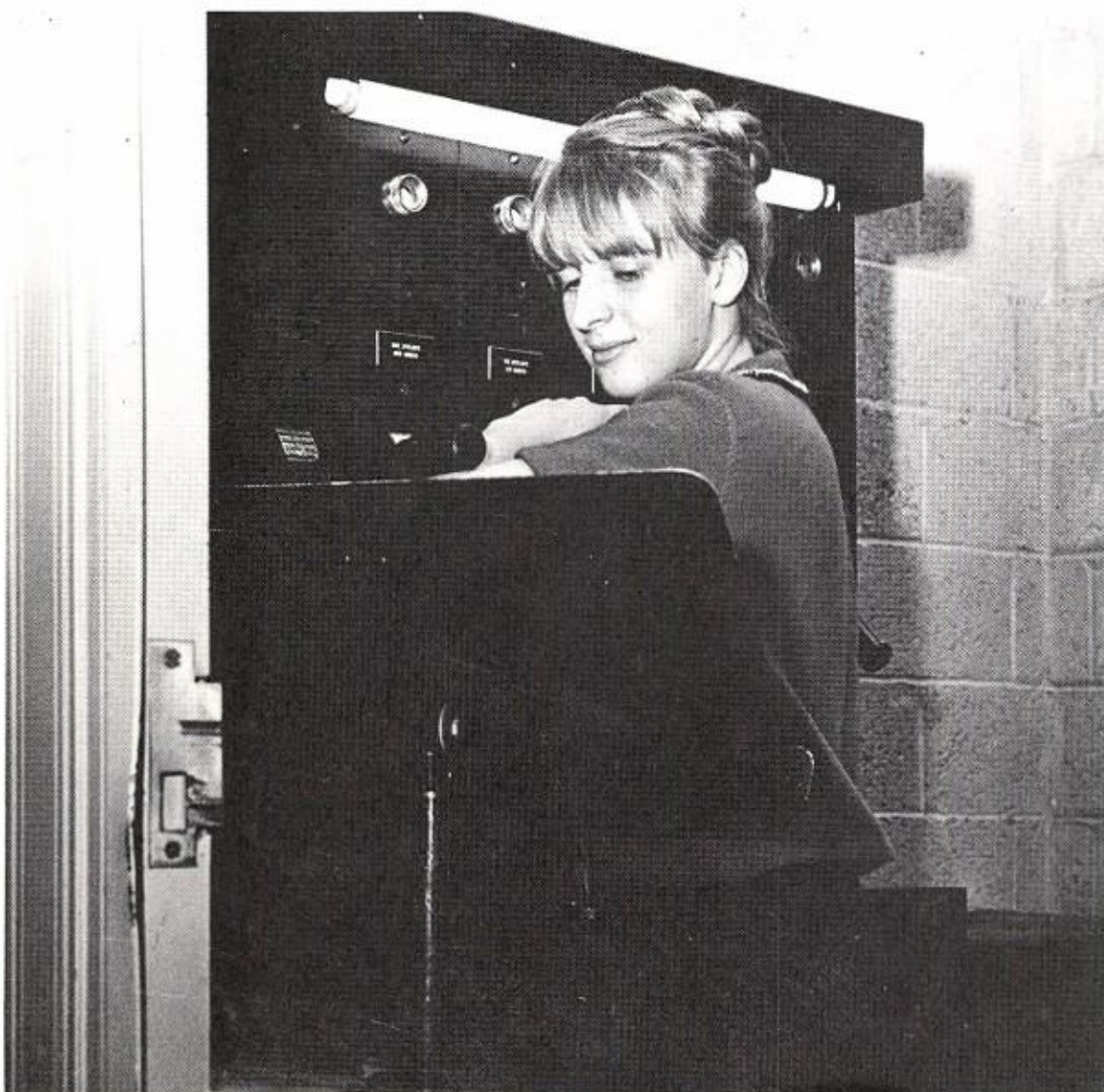
Madeleine
Marten



Sorting through the wood supply is Anby Burleigh, in charge of all set constructions. Through his efforts the small stage in the Little Theater was made to appear larger.



As director of lighting for Proscenium's play, "Dark of the Moon", Phoebe Hunter studies the script in an effort to keep the lighting co-ordinated with the action on the stage.



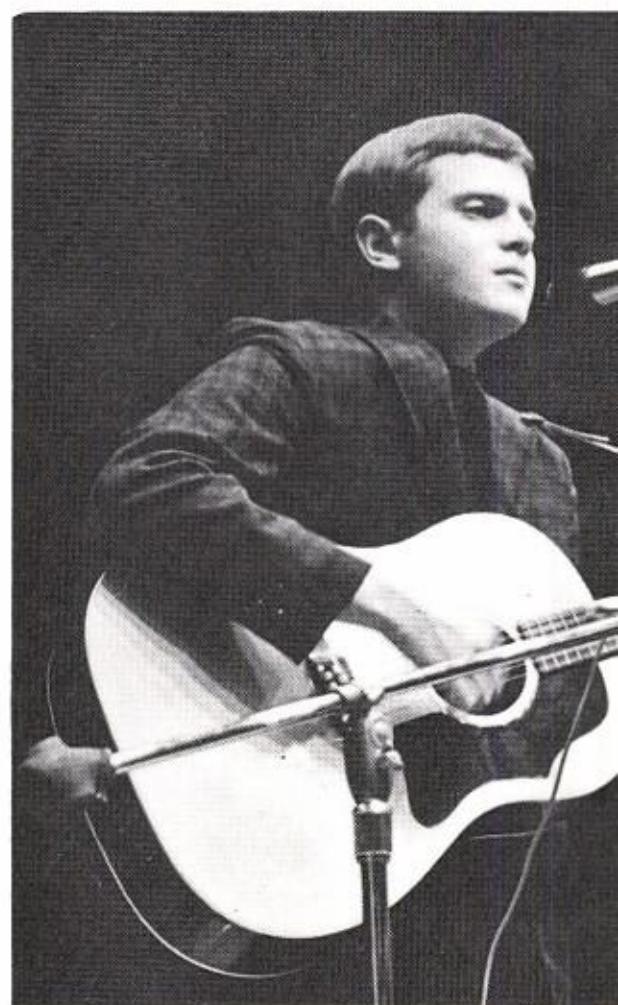
Nancy Hoagland displays much emotion as she performs in an evening for new students.



While entertaining at the newcomers night, Ron Gorga reads his interpretation of a comical script.



Greg Frisbie, first semester president of Proscenium, lends his talent to make an enjoyable evening.



Increasing student interest in the field of drama cultivated through Proscenium Club membership

Very few clubs at Seaholm can boast two hundred and fifty members, but Proscenium can. The club officers and their adviser Mr. Richard Bagg envisioned a busy year when they decided to accept every applicant, and their expectations proved correct.

The club is not only for those interested in acting. Behind-the-scenes workers are just as necessary: props must be found, costumes provided for, lighting and sound arranged, and tickets sold. Much work went into "Dark of the Moon", a blend of fantasy, comedy, tragedy, music, and dancing, which was Proscenium Club's major undertaking for this year. Their efforts were well received by the six hundred people fortunate enough to see it.

The club enjoyed the entertainment of others,

too. At the two Thursday meetings of the month the group often watched a well known film. A special treat was "Under Milkwood", a chamber theater production presented by a dramatics class for Proscenium members.

Several times during the year, the group was able to view plays by professional groups in the Detroit area. The Fisher Theater productions of "Walking Happy", "Half A Six Pence", and "Man of La Mancha" were just a few that club members attended.

For theater enthusiasts Proscenium fulfilled its purpose. The club provided entertainment while furthering the education of its members in the field of drama. The club membership itself reflected the growing interest this area of the arts is enjoying among Seaholm students.

Mr. Bagg, adviser for Proscenium, deftly applies the make-up on Chris Charlton while Pam Martin looks on. Jon Staff

and Doug Wassell laugh over the difference in appearance Mr. Bagg has created.



Dave
Martens



James
Martin



Sue
Martin



Nadine
Marzella



Corinne
Mattson



Roxane
May



The Political Science Club brought to Seaholm Miss Edna Spencer who spoke to interested students like Bruce Purvis on the subject of flying saucers.



Debby Brooks, Jean Tam, and Steve Civileto pay their money to Mrs. Ladd in order that they might attend the performance with fellow Conplayphony members.



Larry Deck makes his next move in the chess game while his opponent, Tom Vandegrift, awaits the finish of the match.



As Ken Weiss looks on, Jerry Posner plans the next move, hoping this one will bring his opponent into checkmate.



Varied clubs contribute

A variety of clubs serve Seaholm in a variety of ways. Seaholm's cultural club is symphony whose members attend concerts, plays, and symphonies throughout the year. Mrs. Ladd, adviser, arranges for the tickets and transportation. In late October, the club went to the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert at the Masonic Temple.

A new organization at SHS, Political Science Club, invited several controversial speakers, including two from the John Birch Society, a lecturer who defended the theory of flying saucers, and the Socialist candidate for governor of Michigan, to speak to students.

Chess Club again carried away the league championship. Diligent practice every Monday after school explained the many "clean sweeps" enjoyed by the club, headed by Jerry Posner.

Scribblers, Seaholm's literary club, met weekly at the homes of Mrs. Dehr and Mrs. Hughes. They evaluated writing, lending useful criticism. In the spring the club planned and published a literary and artistic magazine.

French Club, also new this year, is for French enthusiasts only. The members had a dinner in January where everyone brought an exotic French dish. The group also viewed a movie in which only French was spoken.

Mrs. Hughes, adviser for Scribblers, contemplates suggestions made by the group on selections for the Cairn.



Members of the French Club including Miss Chesney, Jane Loechel, and Mary Bachelor meet after viewing a French movie.



During an evening meeting, Molly Allen, Candy Cohn, and Vince Scilla ponder over possible additions to the magazine.



Peter Medonis



Bruce Meinert



James Merritt



Christine Metcalf



Cheryl Metcalfe

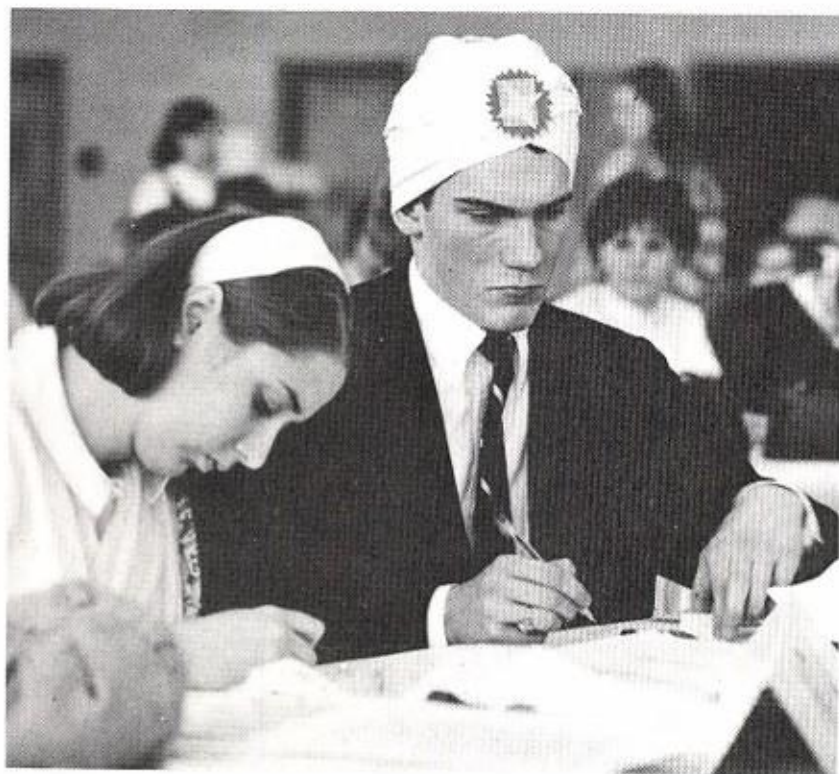


Robert Metzler





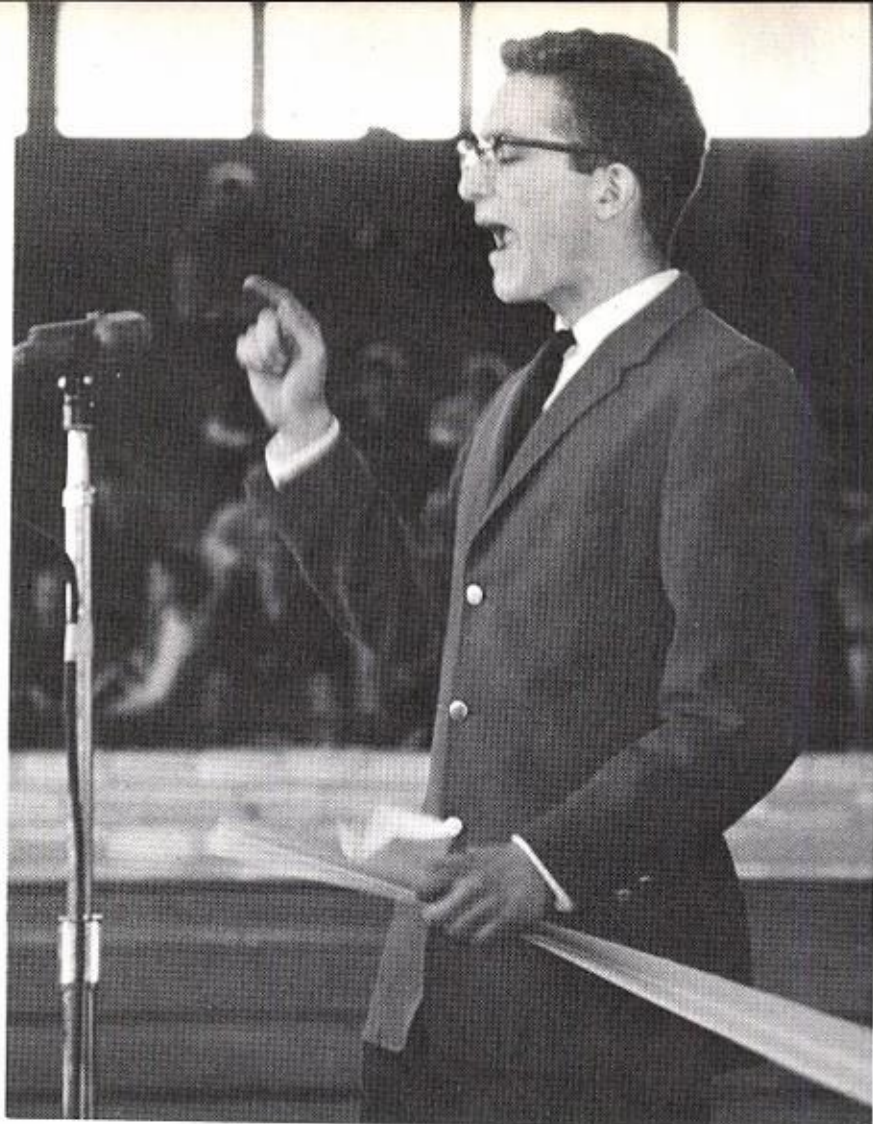
Mark McCoy and Janice Lachman representing Costa Rica make sure of the foreign policy concerning the Arab-Israel conflict.



The delegation of India, Jeff McClean and Sue Munsell, work on a proposal concerning the surprise issue.



The delegate from Somalia, Linda Awrey, comes to the General Assembly in the native dress of that country.



Henry Perkins, representing the delegation of U.S.S.R. refutes the accusations of the United States delegation.

BUNA encourages interest in world affairs and problems

The Birmingham United Nations Association (BUNA), Seaholm's largest club, was established to interest students in world situations and the search for peace. Monthly meetings are held to decide upon topics for discussion in the General Assembly, specific proposals, and other business important to the smoother operation of the Assembly.

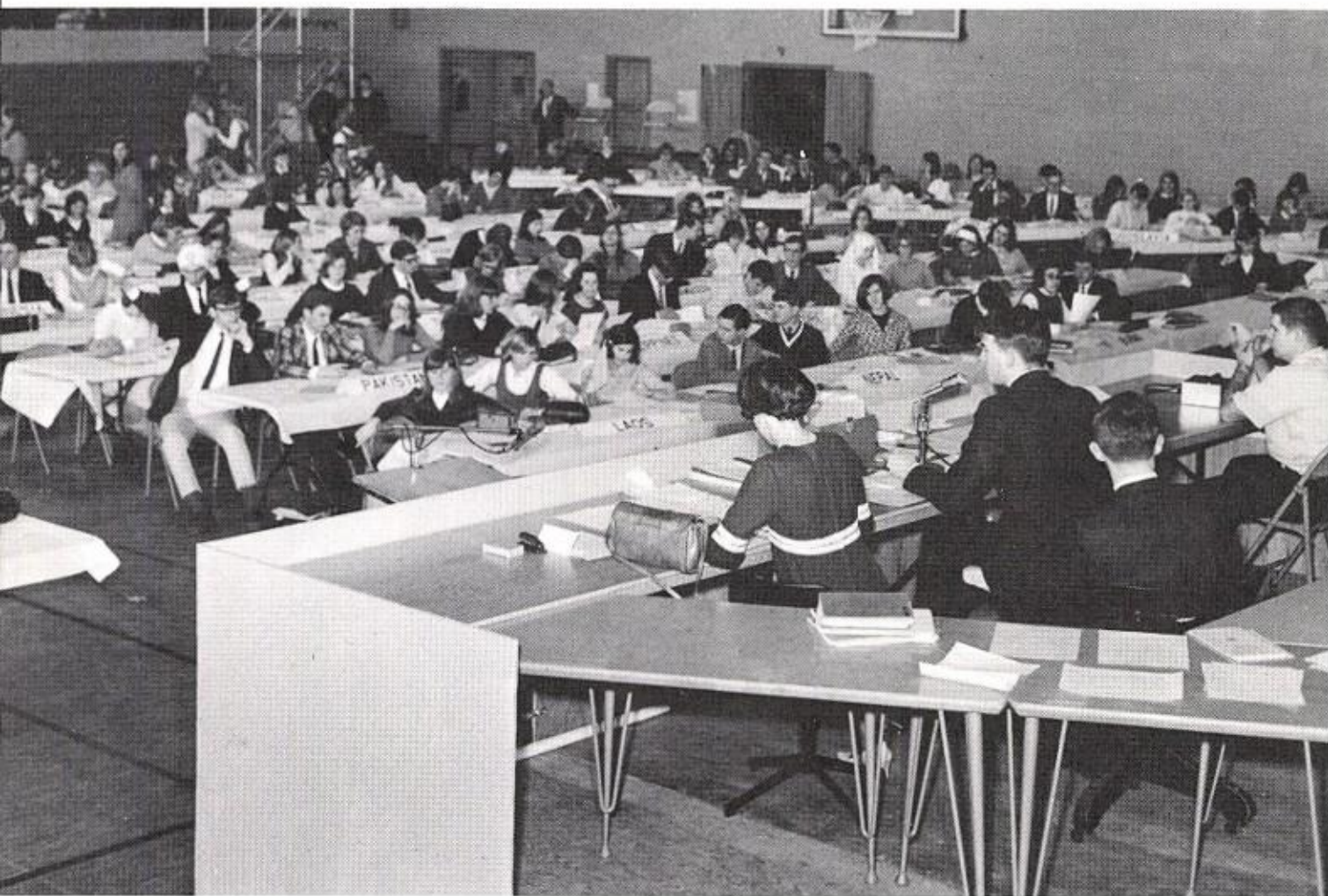
The main event of the year is the model General Assembly held in March. The Assembly lasts for a day and a half. Many delegates wear the native costumes of their country. This year the discussion topics included (1) payment of dues; (2) Israel-Arab conflict; (3) Vietnam; (4) Representation of Red China; and (5) Rhodesia. These were discussed and debated much like the General Assembly in New York. To add to the authenticity of the assembly the students spend months in research and study so they can accurately represent their countries' policy.

Later in March a banquet is held to distribute awards, elect next year's officers and discuss methods of improving next year's General Assembly.



The French delegation consisting of Barb Hall, Doug Currie and Jim Weinrich are caucusing with Ellen Bishop, a BUNA

page, about the demonstration for peace in Vietnam. This delegation won a top delegation award for their participation.



Under the capable leadership and control of Greg Oxford, the BUNA president, the General Assembly ran smoothly without

major difficulty. Greg was ably assisted by Mary Steere, the Secretary-General, and Amby Burleigh, the parliamentarian.



Janice Meyer



Joanne Montgomery



Kathleen Montalbano



Katherine Mott



Yvonne Mokersky

Mrs. Schlain works with Claudia Lyman, Jenny Stilson, Janice Lochman and Pat Miller addressing invitations.



Mary Sullivan, Barb Calsibet, Pat Filkins, Lisa Standen, Jean Gibney, Noreen Tollo and Lynn Sheldon, members of Future Teachers, view a display about education.



Mutual plans join students together in preparation for future vocations

There are at least two groups of students at Seaholm with definite ideas as to what career they would like to pursue. The mutual interest has resulted in the formation of the Future Teachers' and Future Social Workers' Clubs, which attempt to acquaint members with the particular vocations.

Future Teachers' Club gives prospective instructors a chance to analyze the career before they actually enter it. The club invited well known speakers to discuss the different facets of teaching, the preparation needed, as well as the old and new concepts of teaching. The nursery school at the Merrill-Palmer Institute illustrated much that they had learned.

The girls also spent some time at Midvale Elementary School during the fifth marking period. They helped the teacher in various ways: reading the children a story, putting up bulletin boards, and helping with the school work.

Future Social Workers made regular trips to Pontiac State Hospital this year where they played cards or just talked with the teenage patients there. The girls planned a Christmas party as well as other activities for the patients. Through this project, the members were given an insight into situations which they might encounter in the field of social work.

At a later meeting the club listened to Mr. Fowler, director for the Coleman School for retarded children. His suggestions were very helpful when the club planned and presented a party for graduates of the school. Such activities kept the group busy all year as they strived to learn how best to help other people.

Future Teachers Club members Brenda Crites, Barb Harvey, Monica Wojciechowski, Karen Factor, Noreen Tolland and President Jean Gibney meet.



Carolyn
Moore



Douglas
Moore



Roger
Moore



Rick
Michael



Pamela
Michaelson



Alan
Miller



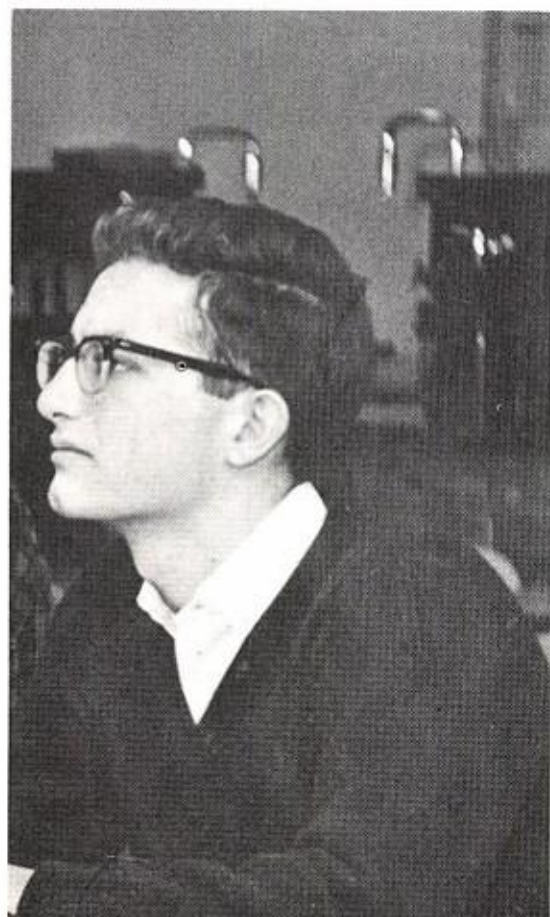
Science Clubs put principles to work

Biology Club offers extra work to those interested in plant and animal composition. Each month a project is prepared by a member and presented to the club to work on. Often it is a dissection of a calf's or frog's heart. To raise money to carry out their plans for this year Biology Club took over the concession stand at a football game in the fall.

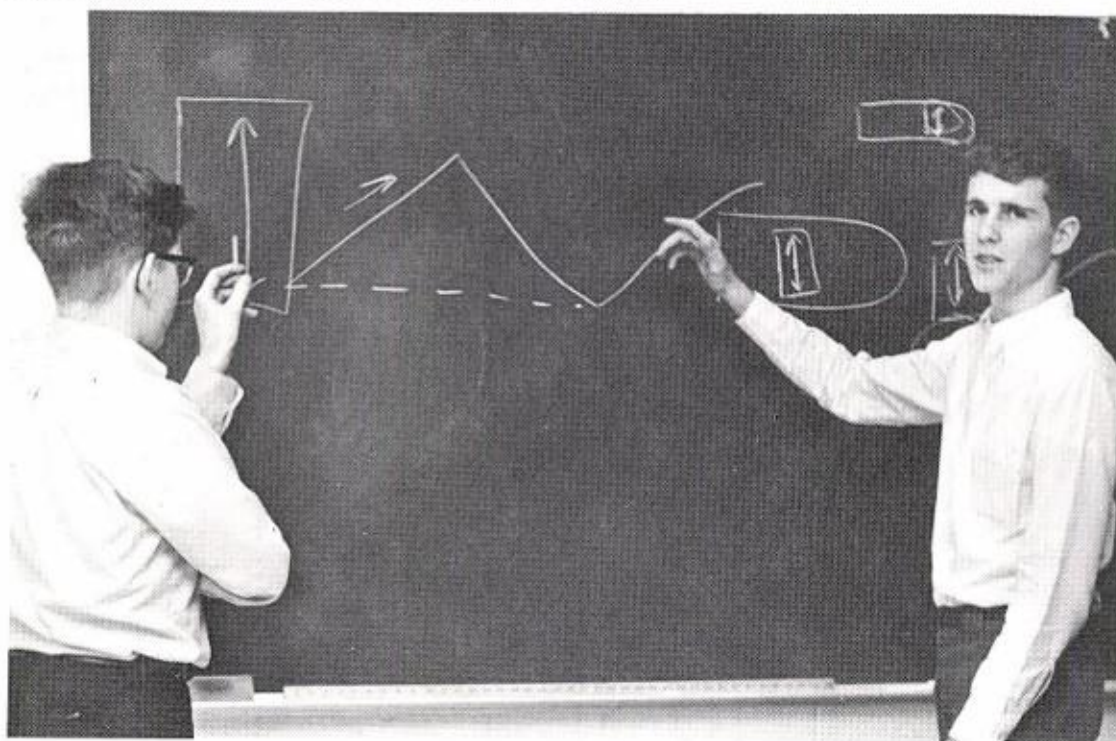
Ascientia, another science club, is open to all those interested in exploring scientific principles. The club meets on alternate Wednesdays to view movies and have discussions about the concepts illustrated.

Incorporated into Ascientia this year was Rocket Club. Their year long project was to draw up the blue prints, make the model of, and finally construct a rocket. The committee heading this project has sent away to different organizations for information, hoping for an actual "blast-off" when the rocket is completed.

Henry Perkins is fascinated with the demonstration during this Ascientia meeting.



Bruce Pratt assists Paul Cahill, president of Ascientia, at the blackboard explaining the concepts of the movie seen earlier that night by the club.



Exploring the calf's heart diligently are Keith Wilson and Larry DuComb at a Biology Club meeting. Later they will discuss the different aspects learned with the entire group.



Examining the rubber tree plant are Steve Weller, Karen
Hardson, Mike Filkins, Skip Brown and their adviser, Mr.

Hackett. This is the only surviving plant after the freeze of last
winter. Congress voted to heat the greenhouse this year.



Carol
Miller



Martha
Miller



Michael
Miller



Susan
Miller



Richard
Mudge



Susan
Munsell



Eager Student Congress assumes responsibilities

Leaving SHS for Girls' and Boys' State are Doug Brooks, Tom Blodgett, Doug Leach, Judy Johnson, Bill Canning, Jamie Pingel, Sue Snapp and Claudia Horn.



Outgoing president Malcolm Smuts hands over his gavel to Bill Canning while the other newly elected officers Molly Laula, Bob Rowe, and Tom Gardner look on.

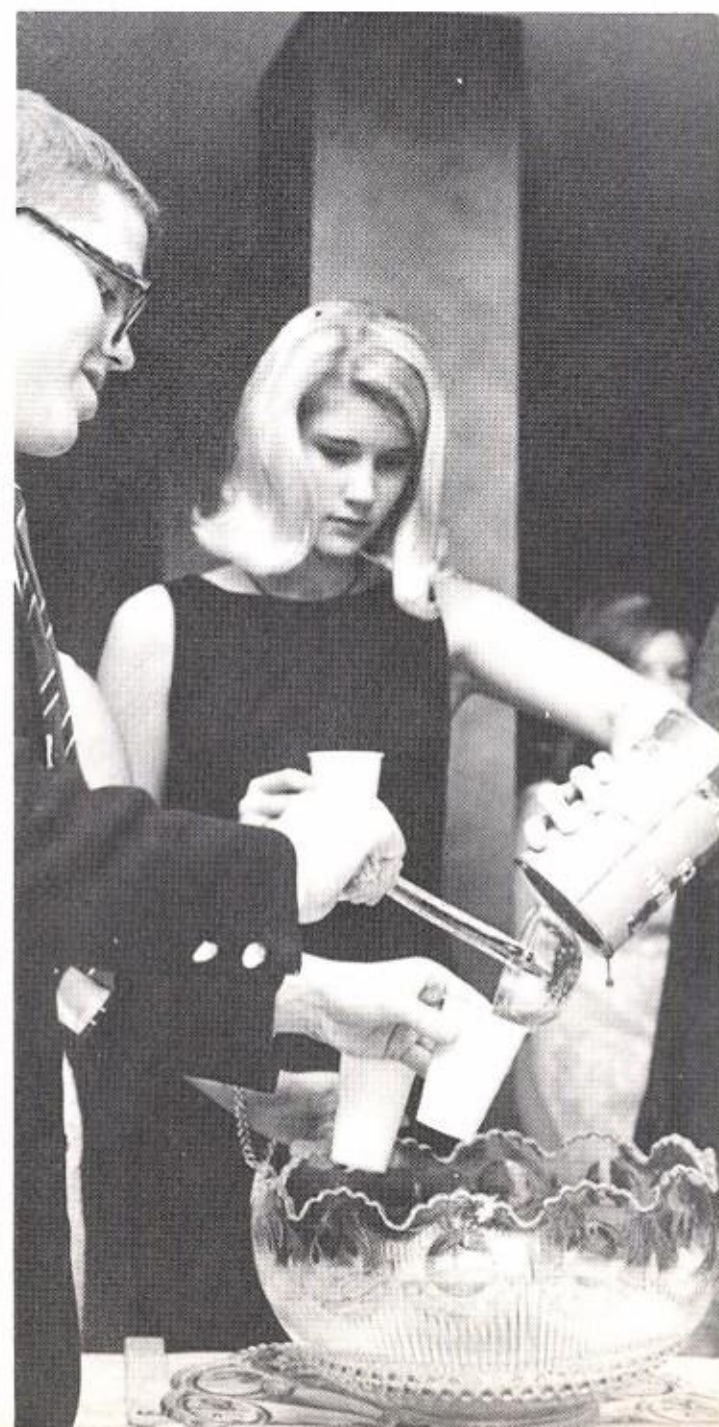


Conscientiously aided by Mrs. Darling, Student Congress works to bridge the gap between the student body and the administration. Each semester a school-wide election is held to choose officers who will most capably lead the new group of homeroom representatives.

The responsibilities of this group are numerous. They range from traditional activities such as Field Day, the Christmas dance, the activity ticket sale, drives of various kinds, SMA conferences, and the AFS-YFU program, to the Tanzanian school-to-school project undertaken this year.

The House is divided up into various committees where resolutions and suggestions not easily solved in the meetings are directed. Usually, the business planned for each bi-weekly meeting far exceeds the time allowed.

Jay McAuliffe and Marlis Branaka serve punch at the Christmas dance sponsored each year by Student Congress.



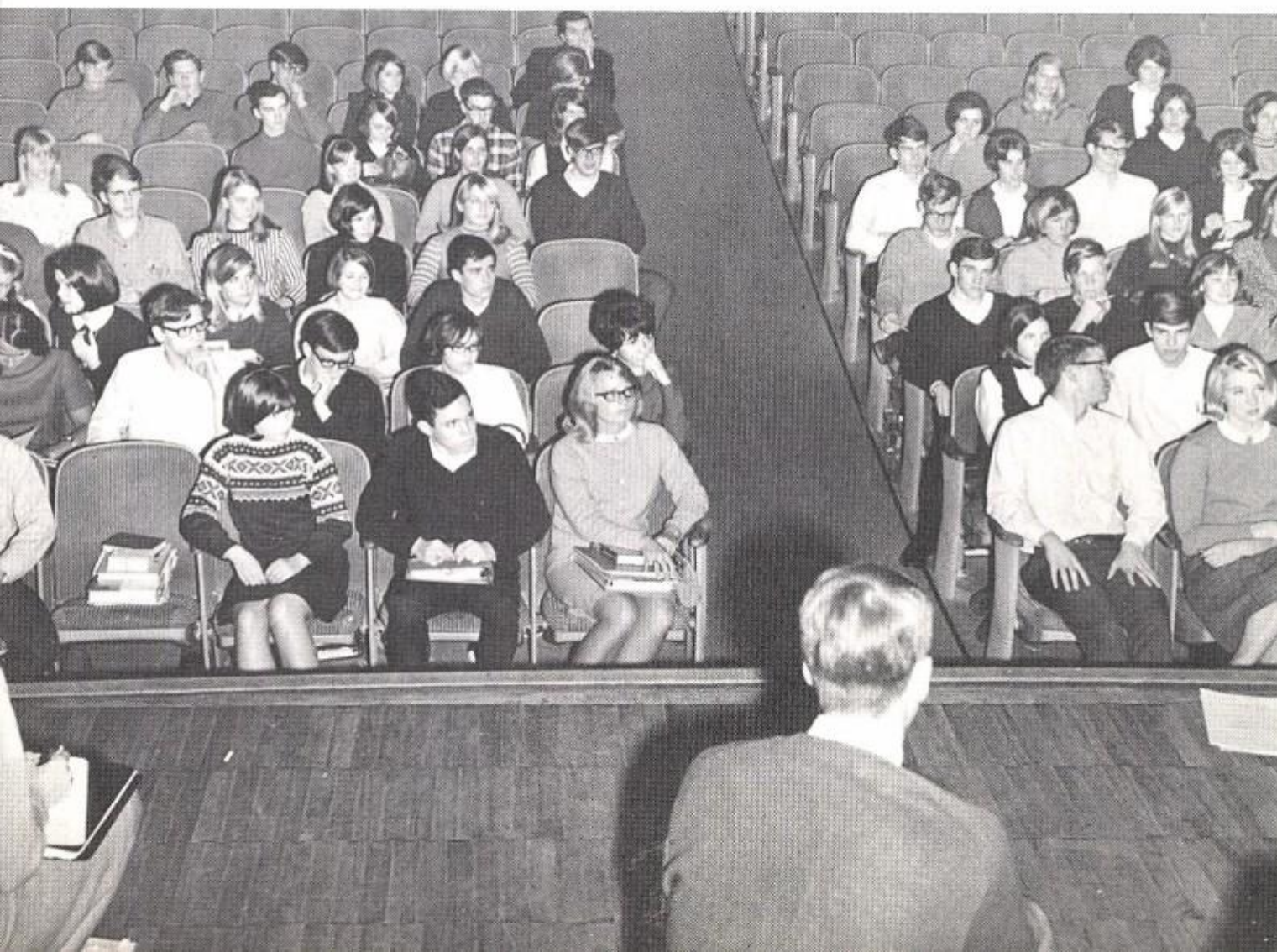
The first day of school can be a frightening experience for freshmen if they don't know their way around. Directing

students like Sally Adams, Martha Neff, and Jody Pingel this year were Becky Bethel, Doug Comb, and Jim Weinrich.



Every other Wednesday, Congress meets in the Little Theater to debate and vote upon issues that arise pertaining to Seaholm.

Here, homeroom representatives give their attention to President Smuts as he makes some necessary announcements.



Mary
Murphy



Deana
Murdock



Beth
Meyer



Lynn
Neagle



Steve
Nesbitt



Marc
Newhouse



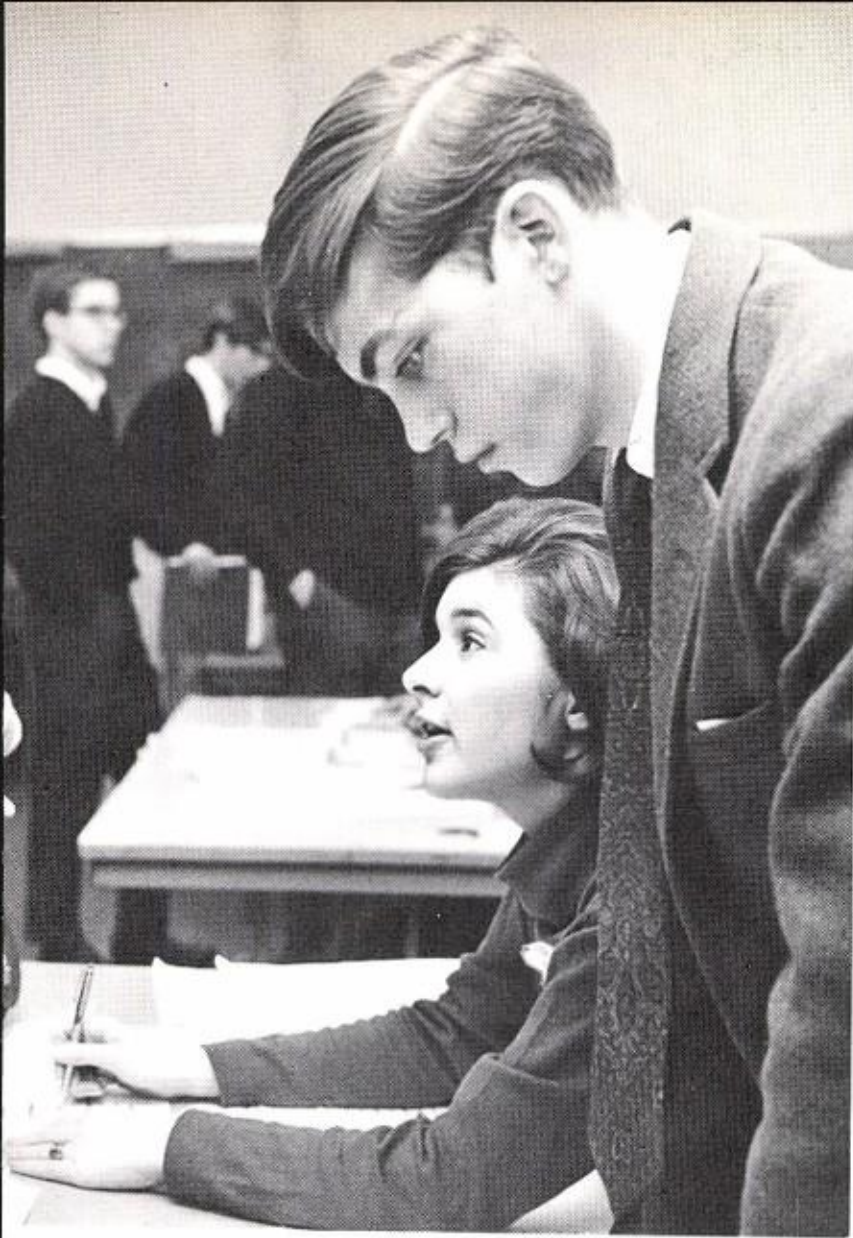


Homeroom delegates to the Nationalist Convention listen intently as a vice presidential candidate speaks on his reasons for seeking the office. This method of selecting candidates is in its third year of operation, and has eliminated the need for a preliminary election.



Doug Comb, presiding officer, counts the votes of Senate members Holly Alfs, Sara Wickizer, Phil Swanson, Bruce Purvis, Bill Canning,

Jim Weinrich, Trev Hall, Malcolm Smuts, and Becky Bethel as they make a decision concerning a proposed amendment.



At the polls on election day, Sara Wickizer and Mark Dillon make sure that Sally Snider's name is crossed off the list before she votes.

Small but productive Senate keeps busy serving Seaholm

The president, vice president, and two senators of each class, as well as the officers of the House and three honoraries, compose the upper chamber of Seaholm's Student Congress, the Senate. Because of its small size, most of the student body hears little, if anything, about the work of this group. But over the years it has proven to be one of the most responsible organizations in the school.

The Senate meets every other Wednesday, alternating with the House of Representatives, to decide upon all matters under its jurisdiction. Elections are of primary importance, with the two-party system receiving constant attention. This method has done away with the need for a primary election, and assures two qualified candidates for each office.

The granting of concessions to various clubs is also handled by the Senate as well as the annual installation dinner and Civic Control Day. Under the direction of Mr. Richards, this group works closely with the House and considers all resolutions and amendments passed by the homeroom representatives.



Anby Burleigh appeals to the student body in his campaign speech for the office of president.



Putting up one of her campaign posters is Dianne Isherwood, candidate for treasurer.



Robin Nichols



Scott Nielsen



Kristina Nurmikari



James O'Connor



Laura Odenweller



Rick O'Green

As newly initiated National Thespians, Margaret Fraser, Greg Frisbee, Dave Beier, Darryl Mazur, Maddie Sommers, Chato Hill, Sally Shepard, Sue

Saefkow, Ron Gorga, Annie Seyferth and Timo Hakkanaian congratulate each other on their terrific performances during the year.



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Listening intently to publications adviser, Mr. Hammel, Carl Swanson, Nancy Warnock, Anne Buesser, Jane Hilder, Barb Johnson and Ann

Shinnick receive the Quill and Scroll award they earned for outstanding achievement in the field of journalism by serving on the publications staff.



Drama, journalism honor achievement

Going by the name of Troop 1500, Seaholm's chapter of the National Thespian Society encourages outstanding effort in the field of dramatics. To be eligible, candidates must put one hundred hours of work into Seaholm dramatics.

At the annual Proscenium banquet, Mr. Bagg, Seaholm dramatics' instructor, awards each National Thespian with a certificate of merit and a year's subscription to the dramatics magazine. Seaholm's version of the Oscar awards, the Oswalds, are also given out.

In 1966 Seaholm set a precedent with two Thespians of the Year. In Mr. Bagg's opinion, both Darryl Mazur and Craig Newton merited the honor of most outstanding actor.

Another honor organization, Quill and Scroll, inducts students with experience in the field of publications. Recommendations from Mr. Wagner and Mr. Hammel, the journalism adviser, are required. Candidates must be in the upper 10% of their senior class. A student who fails to meet one of the Quill and Scroll prerequisites may receive a letter of commendation.

At the annual journalism banquet newly initiated Quill and Scroll members and commendation winners, all receive recognition from Mr. Hammel. All students associated with journalism are invited to attend the lavish dinner at Bedell's.

Mr. Hammel brandishes his gift from his journalism staffs.



Mr. Bagg names Darryl Mazur, Thespian of the Year, for his excellent, dramatic contributions in Proscenium productions.



An equally outstanding job also earns Craig Newton the title of Thespian of the Year, in a first-time tie for the honor.



Ronald
O'Neill



Terry
Oppenheim



Angela
Orlando



Susan
Orlando



Harry
Orr



Curt
Osborne



NHS officers Al Miller, Amby Burleigh, Jay McAuliffe, Phoebe Huner and Dianne Isherwood make plans.



Alice Sterling receives help in her studies from Mary Steere, who participates in the NHS tutoring service.



With a friendly handshake and a certificate of recognition, Mr. Wagner congratulates Katie Trumbull on her induction into the National Honor Society.



At the NHS tea for newly inducted members and their parents, Mrs. Schmink, Maddie Sommers, Judi Adell, Mrs. Sommers and Marianne Schmink chat together.



NHS recognizes students in May induction ceremony

The National Honor Society recognizes high school students who demonstrate a high degree of character, service, leadership, and scholarship. Juniors who have maintained a 3.2 scholastic average may apply for consideration; a 3.0 average is required in the senior year. Teachers assess the candidates whom they know and may select 10% of the Juniors and 5% of the Seniors.

NHS expends a great deal of time and effort in the preparation of the ceremony. Four old members must be selected to speak on the qualifications for membership. Flowers must be purchased; invitations to parents must be sent; the student-parent tea must be arranged.

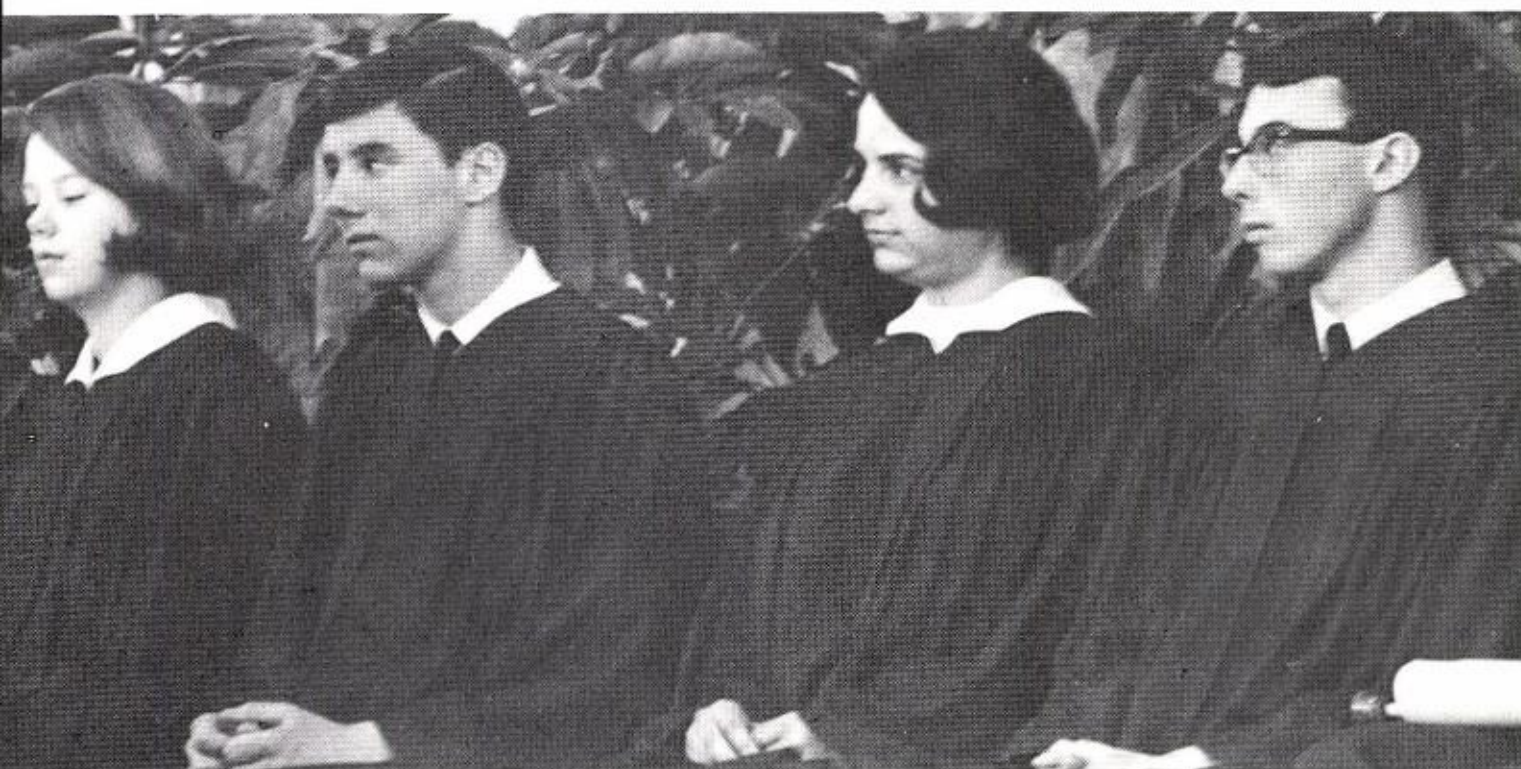
On the day of the induction, parents are seated

on the floor of the gymnasium, while old members of NHS appear in the traditional maroon robes to usher and participate in the ceremony. As the historian reads the list of new members, these students stand in the bleachers to recognize the honor. After repeating the NHS oath on the gym floor, they receive their certificates of merit from Mr. Wagner.

Although NHS is primarily honorary in nature, its induction ceremony is not the only undertaking. The semiformal Valentine's dance in February is sponsored by the society. In addition, NHS has established a tutoring service. Many students experiencing difficulties in their studies have received help from NHS tutors, particularly in mathematics.

Looking regally upon the proceedings as old NHS members, Sue Harrington, speaker on service; moderator-president Dave

Simpson; Claudia Owen, speaker on character; and Jim Lyneis, speaker on scholarship, sit upon the platform.



Celebrating their induction into the National Honor Society, Mary Steere, Pat Smith, Margaret Honnold, and Claudia Horn

meet in the Maple Room immediately after the ceremony to fraternize with other new members.



Richard
Osborn



Gregory
Oxford



Sherrie
Pace



Sue
Page



Ellen
Panza

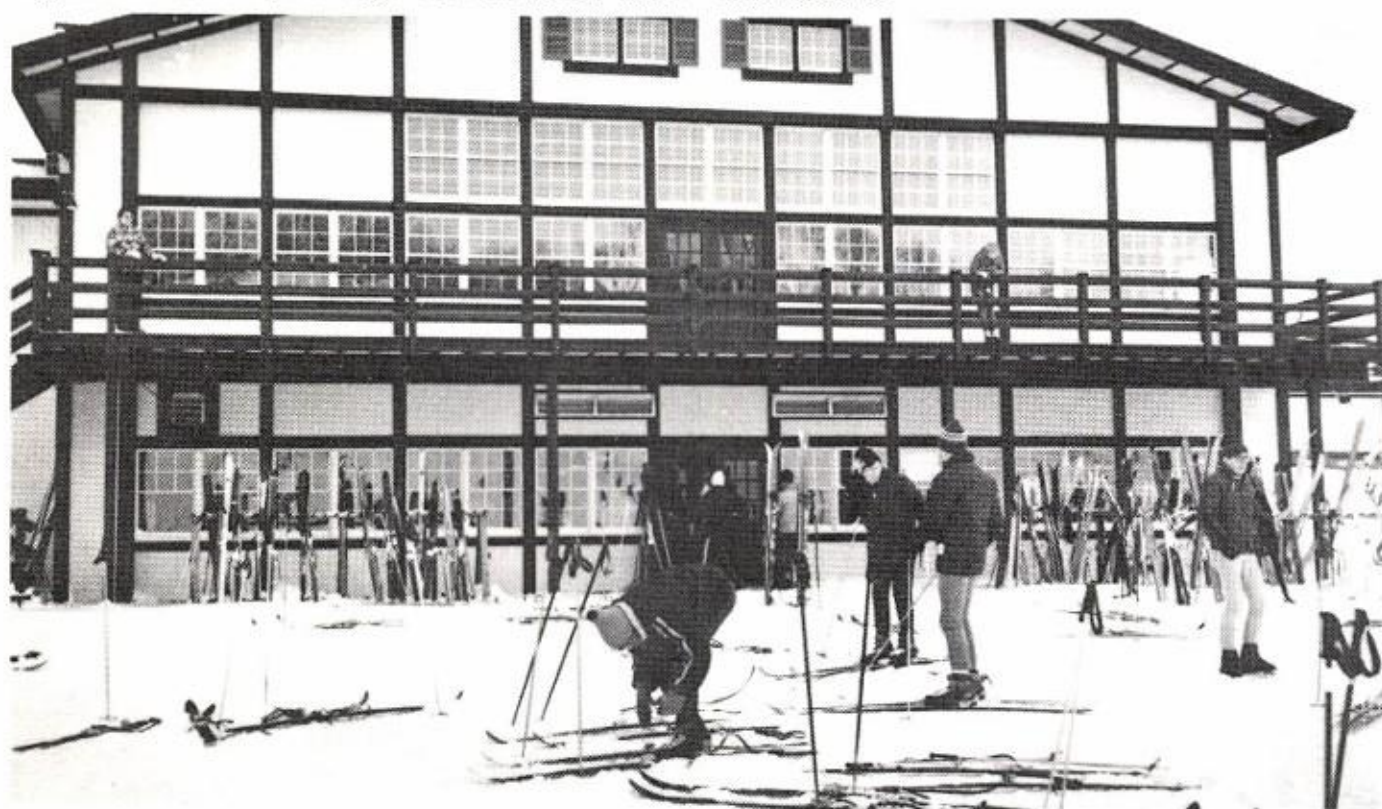


Tony
Pardee



The lodge proved to be a popular meeting place during the Ski Club's trip to Sugar Loaf Ski Resort where

the skiers had to go often to warm up during the bitter cold weekend.



Mr. Grothe and some of the girls load their skis, boots and poles into the bus storage compartment before the

bus departs for the long trip back to Birmingham and home.



Ski Club likes weather on snow covered hills

Ski Club organizes itself in November, just in time for the first snow fall. The only chance many members have to ski is on Wednesday evenings when the group goes to the Pine Knob ski resort.

The club, appropriately named Schuss-masters, is one of the largest organizations in Seaholm with approximately 300 members. Mr. Grothe and Mr. Van Remortel serve as advisers. They made all arrangements this year since there were no elected officers. For those jobs which had to be done, responsible students were chosen by the advisers.

In addition to the weekly trips near Birmingham, Ski Club also spent several weekends in northern Michigan during the height of the season. This year, the club began their excursions in the Caberfae Ski Area, near Cadillac. On later weekends, they went farther north to Boyne Highlands, Boyne Mountain and to Sugar Loaf Ski Resort. Although there are more slopes at Caberfae, Boyne Mountain presented a greater challenge to the better skiers.

Weekend trips give Janet Wagner, Abby Knowlton, and Jody Pingel a chance to perfect skiing techniques.



Pam Mitchell and Sharon Tanury find this ski trail more of a challenge than either of them had anticipated.



Pausing for a moment after a tiring day on the slopes at Boyne Highlands are Pam Mitchell, Beth Mahan, and Chuck Abbonizio.



Duane
Pardonnet



Fred
Parr



Cynthia
Pasman



Karen
Patterson



Roger
Pearce

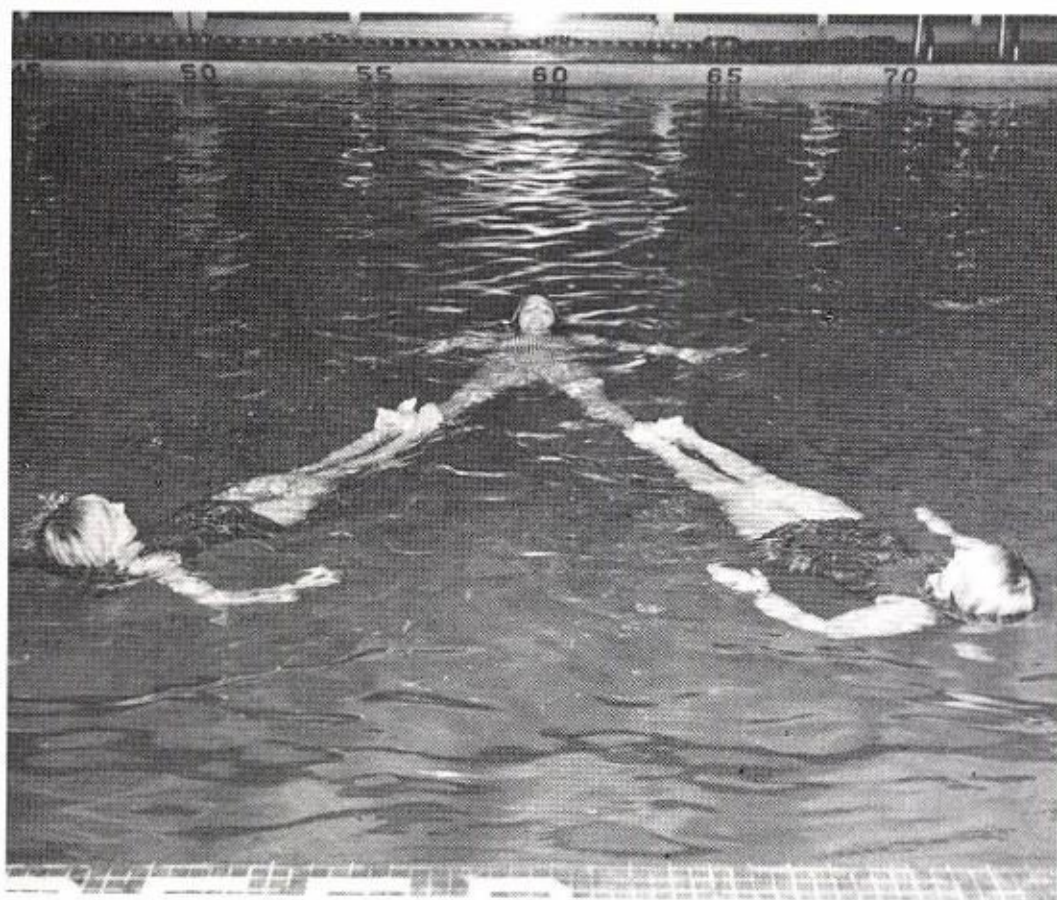


John
Peters

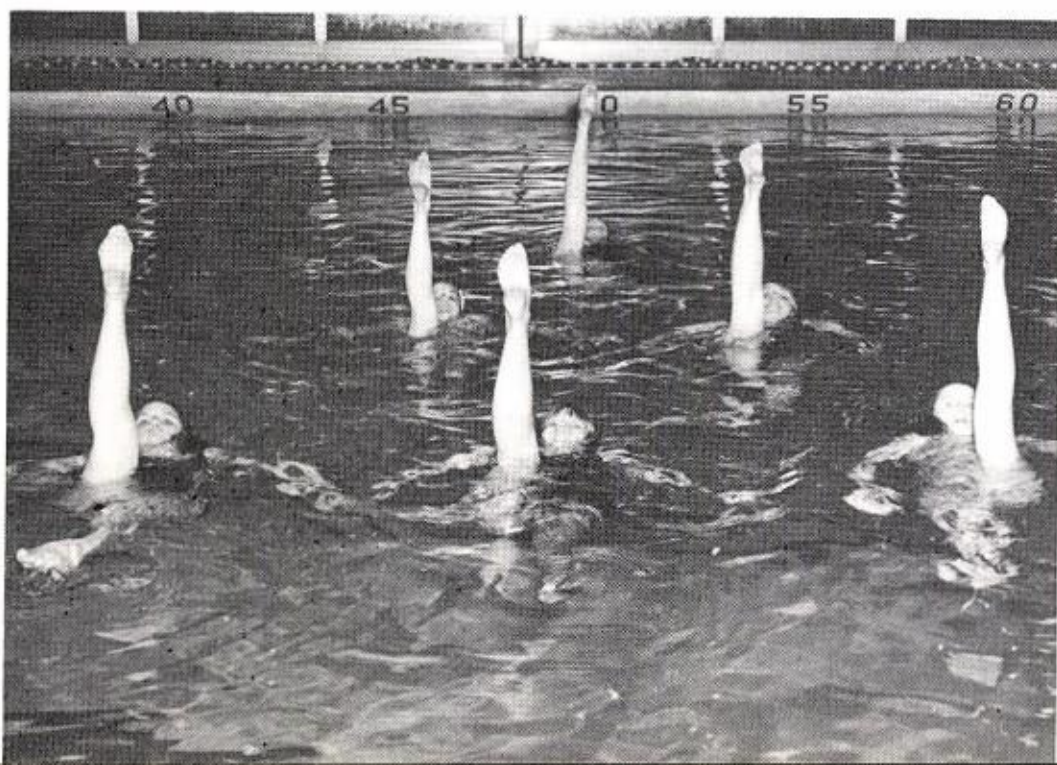


Practice reaps results for girls in Aquabelles

Aquabelle members Nancy Hoagland, Pam Wyatt, and Kathy Clark float on their backs with legs connected as they strive to achieve a triangular effect for their trio.



With legs straight and toes pointed, Penney Fleming, Kathy Lawton, Beth Meyer, Diane Mason, Gail Boekeloo, and Pat Wessels practice forming a pyramid as part of their act.



The boys on Seaholm's swimming team are not the only ones with skill when it comes to performing in the water. A group of girls, better known as Aquabelles, is also interested in water skills and spends long hours developing its talent in an artistic way.

Club activities began in early November when tryouts were held. Fifteen new Sophomores were initiated into the club by the judges: Carolyn McPherson, president; Jane Taylor, secretary; Lucy Jones, treasurer; Barb Miller, historian; and the adviser, Mrs. Overman. Each was asked to wear the same clothes to school three days in a row, long ribbons in her hair, white socks, and gym shoes, as a final requirement for membership. At a later date, tryouts were again held for the positions of top ten swimmers in the club. More difficult stunts and better swimming form was required from these girls.

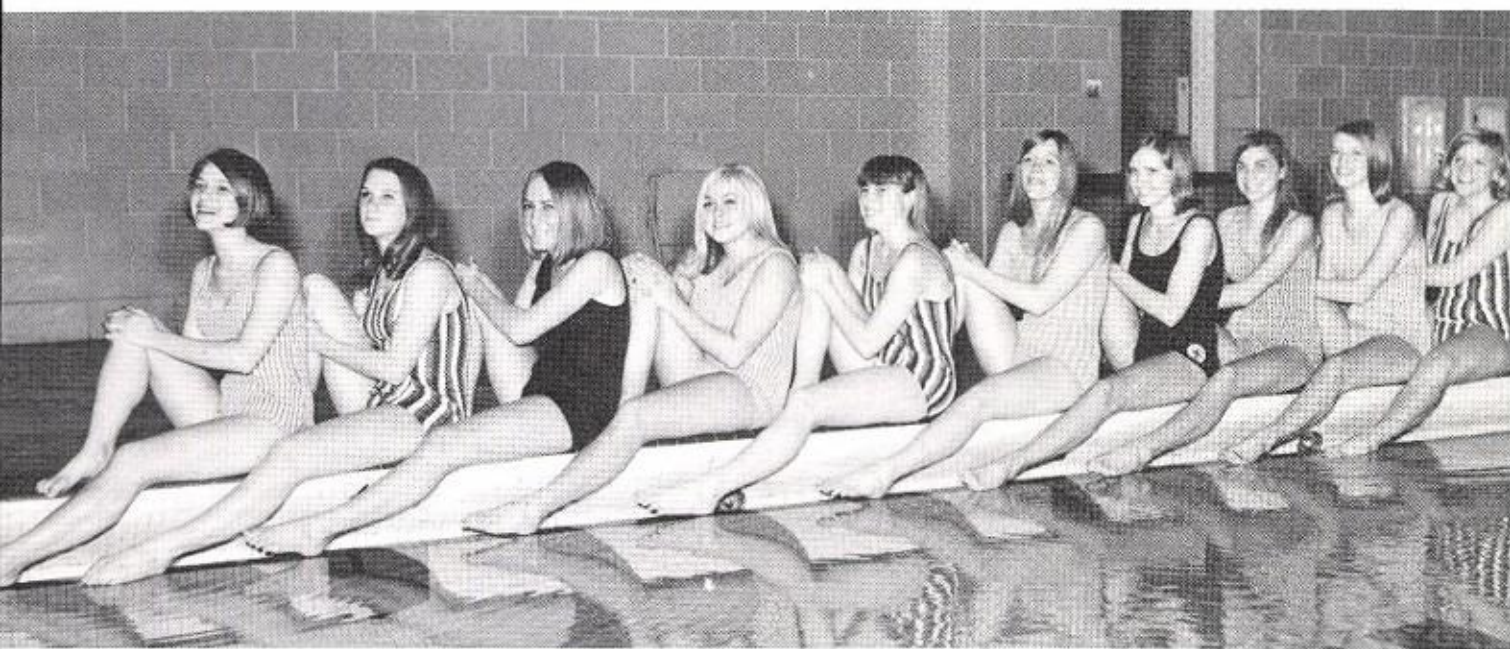
The theme of dances was decided early in the year. Thus the members used plenty of time selecting music which lended itself to synchronized movement. Seventeen acts were devised. Each girl participated in two or three, while four senior boys contributed their talent whenever the act required male participants. As opening night drew near, land practices were also scheduled. Costumes, tickets, scenery, and programs for the show made "Aquadelllic Rhythm" complete.

Barb Miller, Marlis Branaka, and Julie Sutton discuss possible music for their acts with Mrs. Overman.



The top ten girls chosen for this year after exhibiting their skills in tryouts session include Lucy Jones, Cheryl Metcalf, Lynn

Cartwright, Peggi Fournier, Debbie Zube, Kris Firth, Carolyn McPherson, Jane Taylor, Jenny Neal, and Fran Seiler.



Members of the 1966-67 Aquabelles Club, consisting of forty-six sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors take time out to pose for a

group picture before beginning another practice. Four boys also performed in the show to make the acts more realistic.



Andrew Penniman



Charles Peringian



Henry Perkins



Lee Perry



Donald Peters



Janice Pfister



Jeff McClean, president of Pep Club, prints a banner that will encourage Maples to victory.



Marcia Johnson walks around the gym during a Pep Assembly as the mascot, a Maple Leaf.



Marcia Caldwell and Tanya Brailowsky sell Coke and coffee in the concession.



Pep, Varsity Clubs arouse school spirit

In 1966-1967, Seaholm saw one of the most active Pep Clubs of recent years. Each Thursday afternoon a group of artists assembled in B100 to paint banners for the following week's sports events. In addition, the enthusiastic cheering sections at the home games and the colorful card sections of last fall's football games provided an opportunity for all Pep Club members to actively participate in a demonstration of school spirit.

Throughout the school year and particularly during the football season, some seventy members would assemble in the Little Theatre to practice arranging "Hi," "S," and the maple leaf with maroon and white cards. To earn funds for paint and supplies, Pep Club sold maple leaf sit-upons, booster buttons, and candy to all loyal Seaholm enthusiasts. Even though Pep Club was most noticeable during the fall, it was a very active group throughout the year.

Boys who earn letters for outstanding performance in sports become members of the Varsity Club. They may receive recognition for either active participation or work as team manager.

In November, Varsity Club chose its officers for the coming year. These boys, under the guidance of Mr. Ambrose, handle the affairs of the organization. To earn funds for its activities, Varsity Club held a concession stand at the Ferndale basketball game. With the money brought into the treasury, the club sponsored the athletic hall of fame in the gym lobby and maintained the records and trophies. With left-over funds, Varsity Club contributed to various school projects including the Student Congress treasury and the Torch Drive.

Pep Club spells out "Hi" using white and maroon cards at a football game to greet the visitors from the other team. The card section also cheers and waves their pompoms to encourage a victorious team.



Money earned by Varsity Club from their concession is used to purchase enlarged pictures of state championship and

runner up teams. Chris Tassio, Chuck Loiko and Kevan Wilson serve in the lobby while others carry coke and pop corn.



The officers of Varsity Club, Steve Bell, John Cameron, Chip Gorman, Alex Grether and Lee Harris assemble in front of

the Hall of Fame. It was erected in 1963 for the trophies of state championship and runner up teams for all sports.



Robert
Phillips



Stephen
Pickett



James
Pingel



Janis
Pletcher



Pamela
Pokorny



Charles
Poor



Four spirited members of the majorettes, Donna Spears, Sue Gurley, Sue Gruschow, and Diane Kennedy perform various routines at a halftime show.



Co-captain of this year's majorettes, Lynn Reinhardt steps high to the lively beat of the Seaholm High School Band.



While performing during a halftime show, Valerie Smith, co-captain of the 1966 majorettes, kicks up a storm.



Majorettes perform at football halftimes with band

Ever since the Purdue Golden Girl raised the eyebrows of television watchers several years ago, majorettes have commanded more than a casual interest from football fans. Majorettes are pretty, talented, hard working and ambitious. Seaholm's are certainly no exception as far as halftime is concerned. In one particularly clever routine, the girls wore witch hats and twirled broom sticks in time with the lilting music of Seaholm's band. Preparation for such acts requires not only imagination but industry as well. Girls practice for two hours every day after school to invent four new routines for each game. Three of these four are intended for the various tempos of the halftime music. One act

must be presented as the band enters the field.

To insure perfect synchronization in their actions and to perfect especially difficult routines, the girls spend some two weeks on each football game performance. The drum majorette must devote her fourth hours to practice numbers and routines with the Seaholm band.

Co-captains Lynn Reinhardt and Valerie Smith put the frosting on the halftime shows and contributed mightily to the big picture of sports at Seaholm. Rounding out the squad of six girls were Donna Spears, Sue Gruschow, Sue Gurley, and Diane Kennedy. All of the majorettes were chosen in competitive tryouts held last spring which tested talent, ability, and initiative.

At the end of the file of brass instruments, drum majorette Nancy Theodoroff leads the Seaholm High School Band to

another of its entertaining halftime shows. In the background, Peggy Boyles and Ed Kvet concentrate.



Gerald
Posner



Barbara
Post



Marjorie
Poux



Carolyn
Pratt



Kenneth
Pratt



Suzanne
Pratt



While the team is in a huddle Alice Sterling, Karen Kieppe, Claudia Horn, Andi Holcomb, Becky Bethel, and Barb Hall complete a basketball cheer.



Karen Kieppe, captain of the varsity squad, leads the crowd in a sideline cheer to spur the Maples on during an exciting football game.



Thursday afternoon games keep J.V. cheerleaders Nancy Hutcheson, Debbie Zube, Sue Husband, Peggy Webster, Fran Seiler, Mary Steere on their toes.



Miss Winchell, cheerleading adviser, helps the girls during one of their practices.



At a tense moment in the game, Claudia Horn urges the team to "block that kick."



Cheerleading squads strive to promote school spirit and lend encouragement at various athletic contests

After five rigorous practice sessions and two try-outs last spring, eight juniors and six sophomores were informed that they would have the honor of representing their school as cheerleaders for the coming year. Although athletic ability was a major criteria, enthusiasm, leadership qualities, and appearance were also considered.

A certain amount of distinction accompanies this position, but it is by no means all fun and no work. Practice began in mid-August for this year's cheerleaders as they made ready for the '67 football season. During the school year, two nights were spent after school every week synchronizing each cheer and improving individual skills in preparation for the coming game. The planning and coordination of an organized rally at pep assemblies required even more practice time.

This year several new cheers and movements were introduced, along with a whole new set of uniforms for both squads. The sale of popsicles

after school and profits from two sock hops made the uniforms possible. A great deal was learned by those who attended cheerleading camp last summer. This was another first for Seaholm cheerleaders and proved worthwhile.

Although only one game per week was required, each cheerleader was expected to extend herself beyond the call of duty. Aside from cheering at football games, basketball games, and swim meets, the girls also led wrestling fans for the first time this year. A schedule was set up to insure cheerleaders at each athletic event during the winter months.

As the girls came bounding onto the football field or basketball court, you could be sure they were as much "up for the game" as the players. They made a constant effort to promote real school spirit and good inter-school relations, while doing their best to let the team know the crowd was behind them.

Performing the marching song are Linda McKay, Alice Sterling, Sally Klarr, Karen Kieppe, Barb Hall, Andi Holcomb, Becky

Bethel, Claudia Horn, Sue Husband, Peggy Webster, Mary Steere, Fran Seiler, Debbie Zube, and Nancy Hutcheson.



Donivan
Pugh



Sharon
Quail



Nancy
Rafferty



Gail
Rambie



Steve
Randall



Terry
Redd



Linda Christman pauses for a moment with all her equipment before heading out to the slopes'.



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Miss Winchell looks to the back of the bus at Caberfae to make sure all of the girls are accounted for.



A few of the girls on the GAA Caberfae trip stop for a picture before boarding the bus for the trip back home. The ski trip was the first of its kind for GAA.



GAA provides many sports, good times away from school

The activities of the Girls' Athletic Association are not restricted to Seaholm's gymnasium. This year the girls participated in many sports away from the school. Bowling was held at the Birmingham Bowl for all interested individuals. The nine teams enjoyed the competition every Monday night from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. At the end of each semester, winners received trophies and new teams were formed.

GAA undertook two trips. Fifty girls boarded buses during the winter season for an exciting, exhausting weekend at Caberfae Ski Resort. The ski trip was a first for the club. When April rolled around, girls boarded buses again for the annual spring retreat. As usual this was a time of relaxation and sports. Topping off the eventful year, the girls celebrated at the Fox and Hounds Inn with a delicious dinner. Here awards were given and new officers announced.

Barb Nelson, historian; Molly Laula, vice-president; Ruth Hodges, secretary; Sue Snapp, president; and Fran Seiler, treasurer run GAA.



Dodie Maxted, secretary of bowling, lets one fly as president Linda Frost watches.



Judith
Redmond



Roger
Reed



Mike
Reidy



Lynne
Reinhardt



Sparky
Renault



Reginald
Reynolds



Jan Riedl, singles badminton champion, smashes the birdie over the net during one of the games in GAA.



Helping Kathy Van Theilen with her form in after school fencing, is Mrs. Wohlfahrt, adviser. Meanwhile, Diane Lewison lunges for a touch on Kathy.



GAA provided a diversified roster of sports and activities which suited the extra-curricular needs of many girls. The club provided facilities for individual as well as team sports. Throughout the year, a spirit of good sportsmanship prevailed. All classes were duly represented in the Girls' Athletic Association of 1966-67.

Team sports included volleyball, basketball, and softball. The Juniors, captained by Kathy Phelps, won the volleyball tournament while Seniors came in second and Sophomores third. The many girls who turned out for basketball were stunned by the amazing sophomore team led by Melanie Tobin. This team piled up many wins and led the tournament with flying colors. Softball was another team sport which received an enthusiastic response.

Individual sports this year were badminton, singles and doubles; fencing, and competition swimming. Jan Reidl captured the singles title in badminton while Molly Laula and Lynn Maedel won the doubles tournament. Fencing was a unique experience since boys and girls competed against one another. The students were instructed by Mrs. Wohlfahrt, a fencing champion herself. The strong performances of Debbie Zube in breast stroke and Sally Hutchins in backstroke sparked Seaholm's competitive swimming season in GAA.

Two of the teams competed interscholastically this year. The volleyball team defeated Kimball but could not manage a win over a powerful Hazel Park team. The swim team racked up a string of victories over many schools in the area.

Seaholm's number one volleyball team including Linda Frost, Dodie Maxted, Kathy Phelps, Lynn Maedel, Jan Riedl, Lil Tay-

lor, Molly Laula, and Kathy Hawley stands ready to receive the ball from Kimball. Seaholm won the series two games to none.



Robin
Reynolds



Glen
Rich



Anne
Ritchie



James
Riley



Patrick
Riley



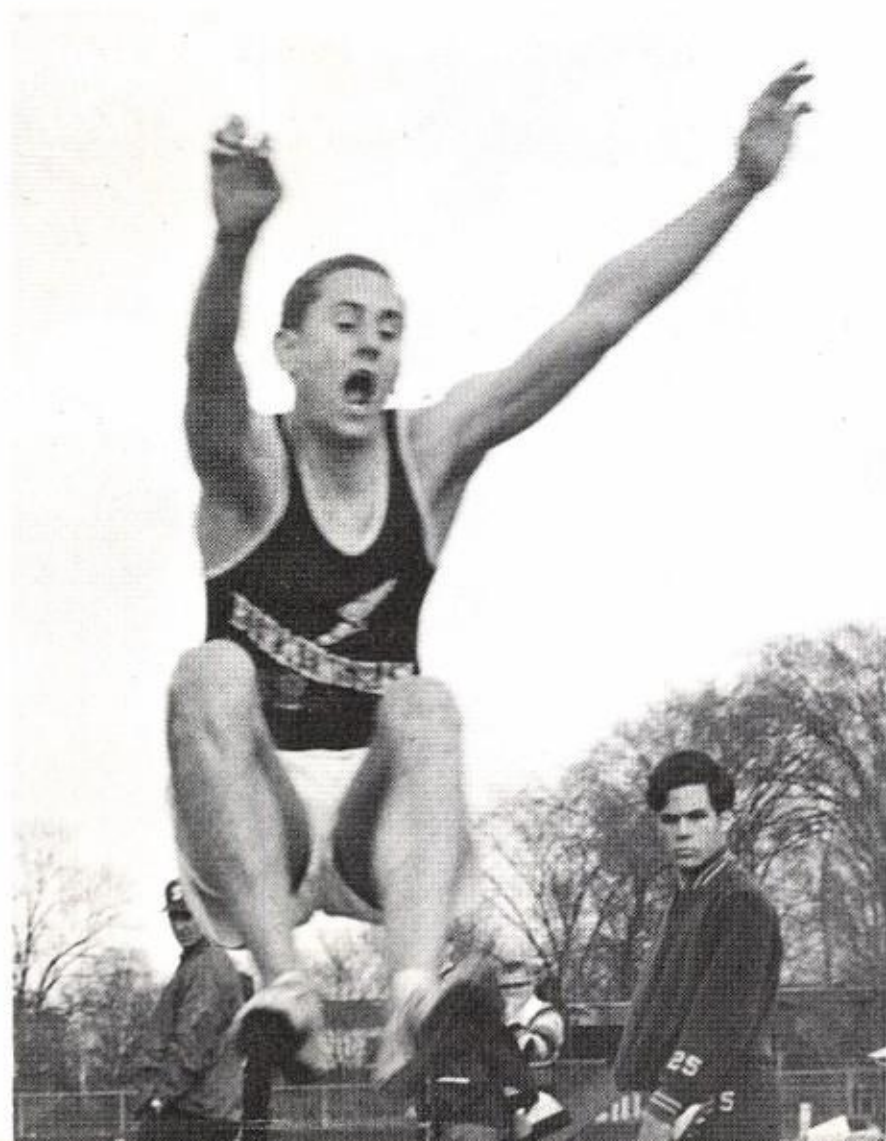
George
Riordan



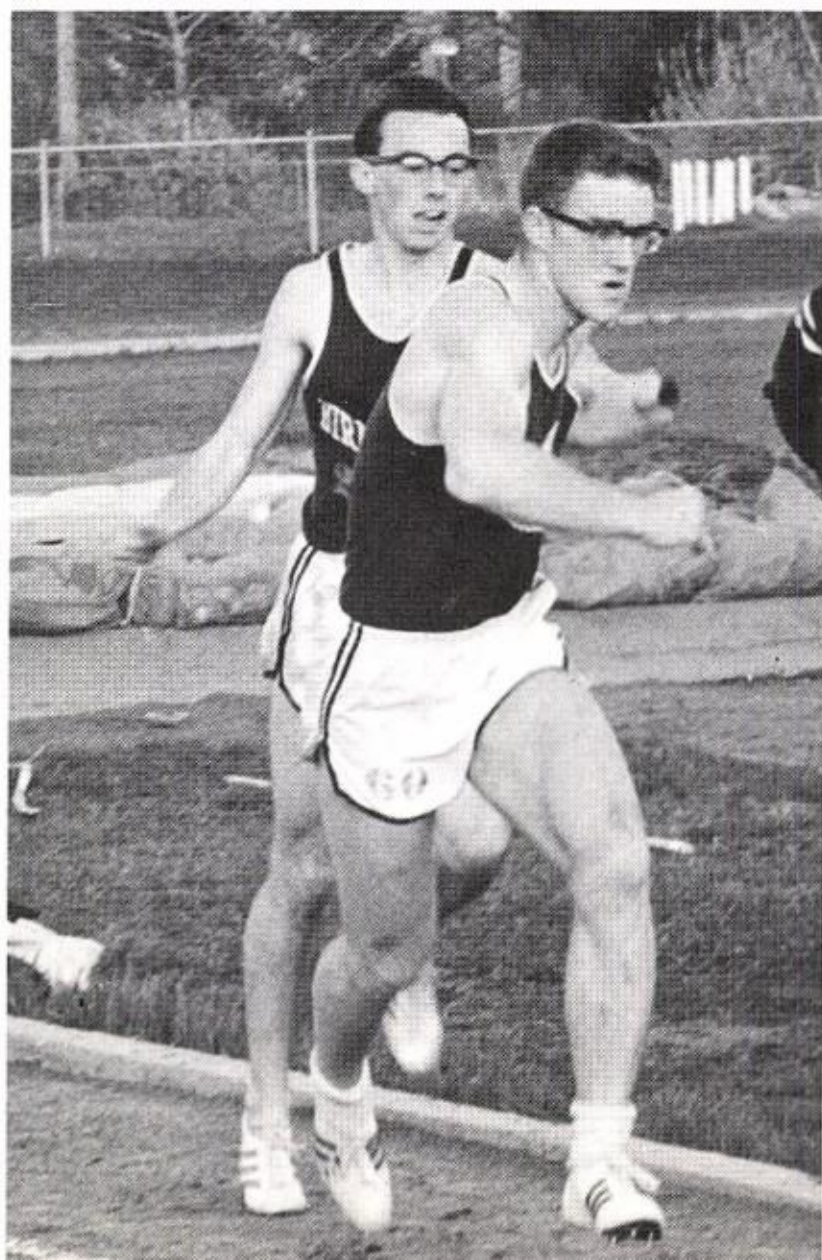
Dashman Chris Charlton grits his teeth, showing his athletic abilities aren't limited to the football field.



Bruce Landino demonstrates the long jumping techniques that helped make him a high point man on the team.



Co-captain Jim Lyneis and Roger Holtz, half of the record-breaking mile relay team, pass the baton without a hitch.



captain Tom Tollefson is out in front as the Maples
own Hazel Park 63-46.



Thinclads win 76th straight

Under the guidance of Coach Ambrose, the Seaholm track team extended its record to 76 consecutive league dual meet victories. The victory string started back in 1953.

The thinclads made their league debut a success by routing Ferndale 72-37. Senior Bruce Landino paced the team as he took firsts in the long jump and both dashes. They followed up with wins over Southfield, Berkley, and powerful Kimball. Next the Maples faced mighty Hazel Park, a contender for the state track championship. Hazel Park took an early lead in their attempt to break our victory string. But the Maples came from behind, taking 32 of the last 40 points, to win 63-46. The team capped off a perfect dual meet season with a 63-46 triumph over Groves, bringing the Frank A. Whitney City Championship to SHS.

The Maples also fared well in the relays. At the 1966 Huron Relays they placed fifth in a field of 67 schools. The thinclads followed by taking tenth at the Spartan Relays, out of 56 schools. They next took a sixth at the Central Michigan Relays, one of the largest prep meets in the country. At the Dick Waters Relays, they turned in one of their best performances, taking second.

Coach Ambrose guided the team to its 76th straight league dual meet victory.



Kathie
Riegelman



Laura
Rill



Mary
Risdon



Frank
Rhodes



Tom
Robbins



Lynda
Roberts



Junior shotputter Chuck Loiko demonstrates the style which helped him to win the Bucky Zoellin Award for the most valuable track man.



It's up and over for pole vaulter and high jumper Bob Roy as his face reflects his determination. This meet, held at Groves.



Hurdlers Greg Chryst and Terry Voehl are out to help the Maples avenge a 1965 loss to Groves. The Thinclads swamp



one of the two night meets the Maples took part in. was back again in '67 to help the team.



inter-city foe, 63-41, winning The Frank A. Whitney Championship.



The only two big disappointments of the year were the League and State Meets. At the League Meet the Maples finished third behind Kimball and Hazel Park, dropping their chance for another SMA championship. At the State Meet the team failed to place. Although points were awarded for first through third places, the thinclads went pointless.

The team boasted many outstanding members in the 1966 season. Junior shotputter Chuck Loiko was awarded the Bucky Zoellin Award for his 51' 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " toss at the State Meet. Bruce Landino and Chris Charlton starred in the long jump and 100 and 220 yard dashes. Greg Chryst and Terry Voehl earned recognition at the high and low hurdles. "Human piston" Roger Holtz starred in the 440 with a time of 50.5 seconds. The two mile relay team of Terry Fremuth, Alex Grether, Tom Tollefson, and Mike Branic set a school record of 8:13.0 at the Spartan Relays. The four mile relay team, combining the talents of Grether, Tollefson, Jim Lyneis, and Chip Gorman turned in a record time of 18:49.2. At the regionals, Branic, Lyneis, Holtz, and Neil Marzella ran a 3:26.1 mile relay.

Outstanding track and cross country runner Mike Branic is set to break another tape.



Scott
Robertson



Barry
Robinson



Keith
Rodney



Paul
Roehring



Sharon
Rohr



Claudette
Rondeau



Swinging mightily, catcher Bill Kovachevich misses the fast ball delivered by Groves pitcher Mike Rafferty.



Heading back to first base to avoid the pickoff is Jeff Mays, the only sophomore starter on Coach Sackett's team.



Batsmen place third in SMA

With a 6-4 record, the Maple baseball team finished third in the Southeastern Michigan League. Under the guidance of coach Sackett, the team held an overall record of 6-6. Elected by his fellow team mates, pitching ace Dick Montgomery received the Mintling Award for the most valuable baseball player. He held a won-lost record of 4-1 and had a 2.1 earned run average.

The six league victories included a 16-3 slugfest over Berkley. In this game Dick Montgomery struck out thirteen batters and collected four hits for himself. In a later game hurler Jim Shryock shut out Kimball 7-0. That Maple pitcher showed improvement during the season was evidenced by their 1-0 loss to Groves at the end of the season, as contrasted with their 9-4 loss to Groves in the season opener.

The Maples held first place in the SMA until they lost their last two games. Coach Sackett felt that his team would have finished first if the batting had not slumped in the final games.

One of the key men on the team was pitcher Jim Shryock, with a 2-2 record and a 2.8 earned run average. Slugger Buzz Downey led the team in hitting for the second consecutive year with a .406 average. He also scored the most runs batted in. Second in batting was sophomore Jeff Mays, with a .347 average. Versatile catcher Bill Kovachevich proved his talents in both catching and hitting. With a .280 average, he was Seaholm's number three batter.

Art Kale, Maple jack-of-all-trades, leads off first base at the tussle with Groves. The Maples lost, 9-4.



Mintling Award winner Dick Montgomery lets loose his fast ball, showing the form that made him Seaholm's leading hurler with a 4-1 record.



Susan
Ross



Vivian
Ross



Katherine
Rosselot



Mark
Roukas



Robert
Rowe



Nancy
Royal



A determined Mike Jehle shows the form which helped send himself and Rich Slater to State Meet.



Steve Smith serves up a hot one on a not so hot and windy day. Steve was one of the top singles men on the team.



Golfers take trophy; netters place second

Winning the runner-up trophy at the State Meet, the Maple golf team had an excellent season. Besides their second place at the State, they were league champions with a 10-1 record. The linkers, coached by Mr. Foust, were handed their only defeat by Kimball by a slim three stroke margin.

Gary Kirwan, Dave Cook, and Dave Rosenberger were frequent medalists for the team. Dave Cook took medalist honors with a 74 as the Maples won the regionals.

The Maple tennis team also boasted a fine season. Coach McInnes guided the netters to a second place league finish, and a second in the regionals. Their overall record was 7-3. Captain Chip Beel and the top doubles combination of Rick Slater and Mike Jehle went to the State Meet, but the Maples failed to place.

Captain Chip Beel, most valuable tennis player, makes the return easily.



Junior medalist Dave Cook holds the pin as teammate Dave Rosenberger tries for the long putt.



Richard
Royal



Charles
Rozek



Frederick
Ruffer



Craig
Ruggles



Dayton
Runkle



Robert
Russell



Quarterback Sparky Renault whirls to make the quick handoff to running star Chris Charlton in the season's opener against

Groves. The Maples downed the Falcons 13-0, and the play became a common one as Chris rolled up 1,100 yards.

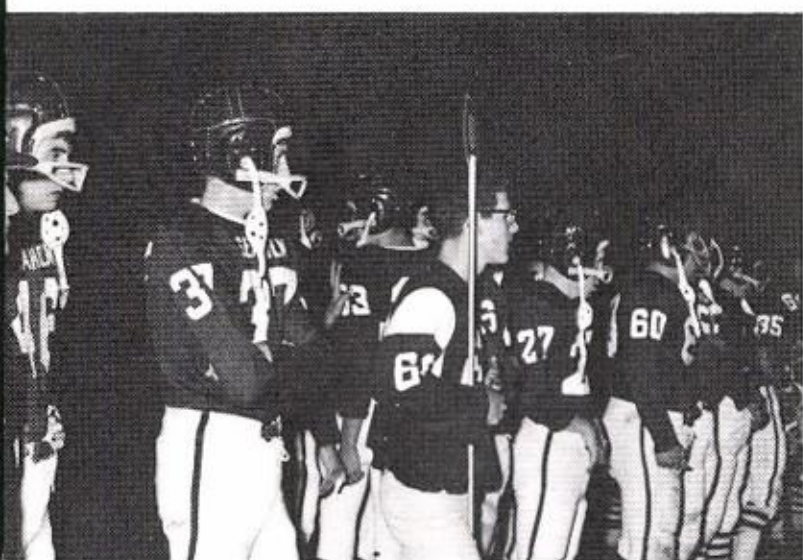


Maples enjoy winning season

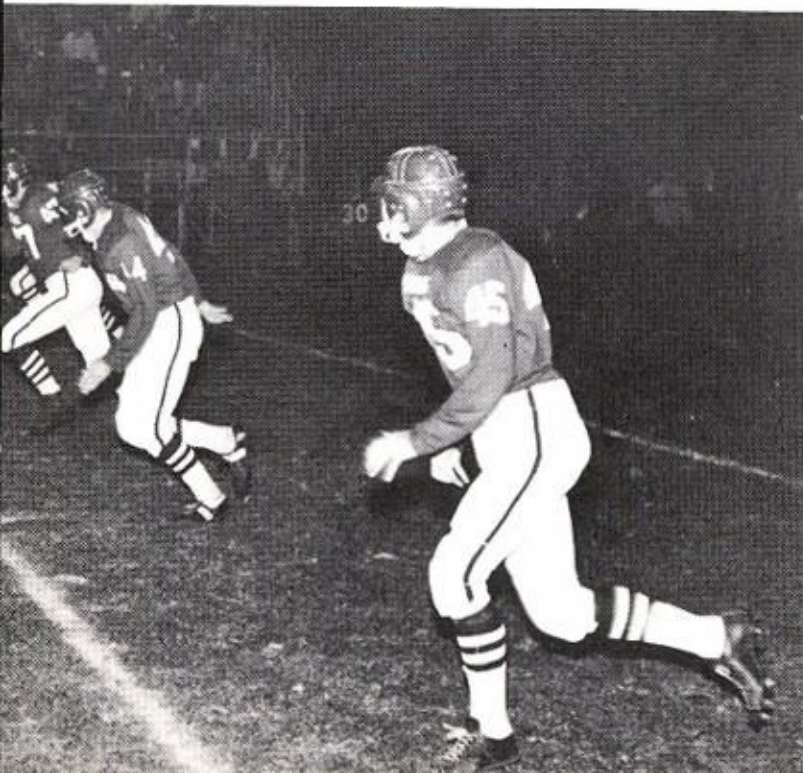
Maple gridders had an excellent 1966 season, with an overall record of 6 wins and 3 losses. They took second in the league to Kimball with a 4-1 record. The team started out the season with five consecutive victories. First to fall was Groves in the season's opener. For the fifth year in a row the Maples rolled over the opponents, this time by a 13-0 margin. Both touchdowns came in the first half, the first on a pass from Sparky Mault to Al Waters, and the second on a 41-yard run by fullback Jim Tripp.

Next came a 39-13 victory over the Mt. Clemens Tigers. The Maples started their scoring with a 60-yard run by junior Gar Thomas, and never stopped as fullback Jim Tripp scored two TD's and co-captain Chris Charlton gained 158 yards in 19 carries. The Hazel Park game was no challenge for the Maples. They won it 40-0 as Charlton took off again, scoring three TD's and gaining 225 yards in 16 carries, for an amazing 14.1 average. The Maples suffered one serious blow, how-

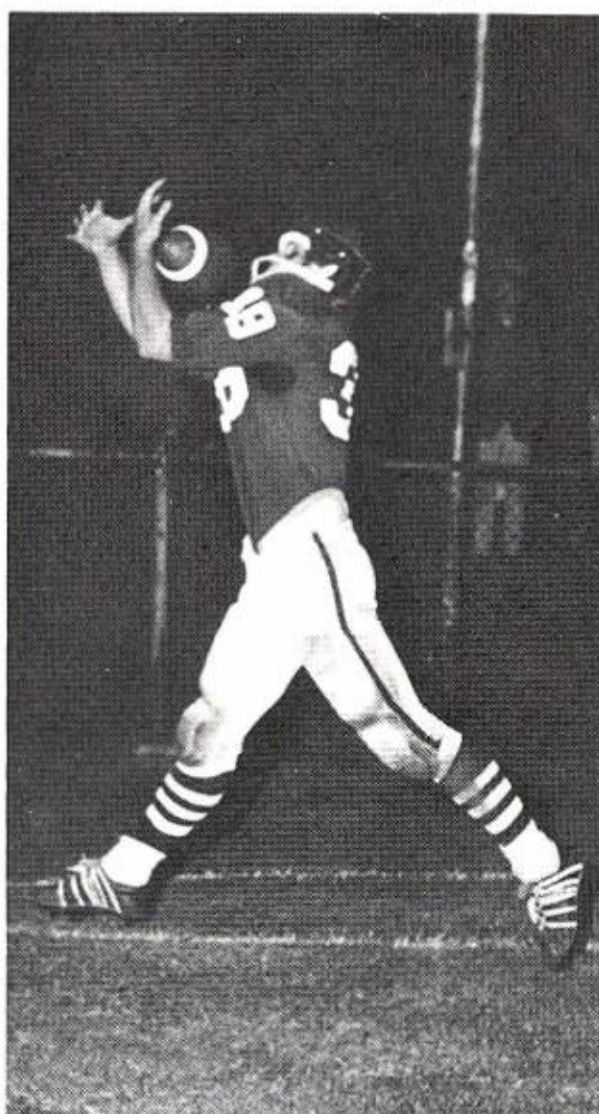
ever, Chris Charlton, Coach Lemle, Mike Johnson, Jim O'Neil, John Cran-
ell, and teammates look on as the Maple defense swings into action.



The Maple offense races up the field as big tackle Chuck Loiko kicks off in a home game against Ferndale.



End Bill Holmes gathers up a perfect pass, showing the form that made him leading pass-receiver.



Defensive halfback Rich Slater tries for another interception. He got seven during the year.



William
Saefkow



Richard
Salim



Michael
Saltsman



Judy
Sanders



Lauren
Sauvage



John
Schaeffer



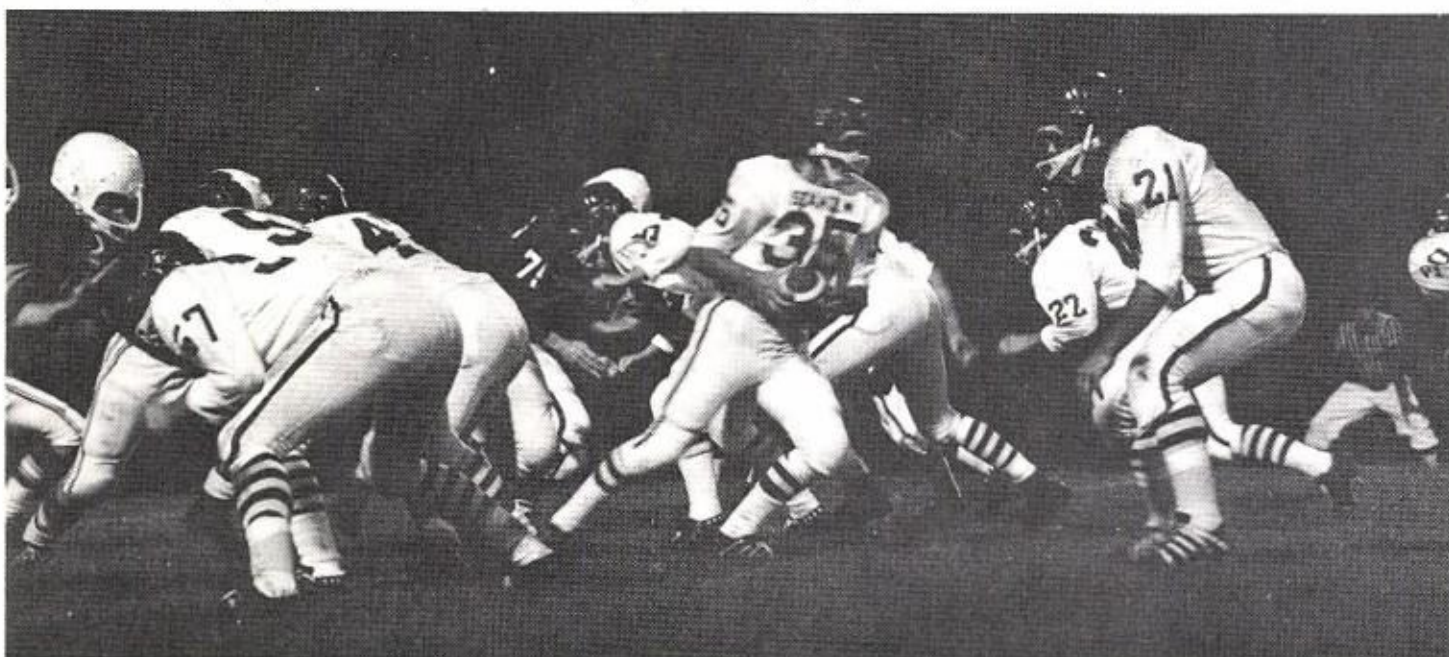
Seaholm booter Art Kale tries for the extra point against Ferndale, as the strong Maple backfield and line provide

blocking coverage. Art also served as back-up quarterback for the gridders.



Maple halfbacks Gar Thomas and Chris Charlton swing into action as Sparky Renault turns with the snap from

center J. C. Collins. Tackle Chuck Loiko and guard Harry Orr prepare to hit the Groves defensive line.



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Chuck Loiko makes use of the excellent coverage provided by Sparky Renault, Jim Tripp, Chris Charlton, and the

Maple line to make a beautiful punt against Ferndale. The Maples downed the Eagles, 19-14.



ever, when end Al Waters broke his leg, putting him out for the rest of the season.

Next, the team made up a 14-7 deficit to Ferndale to beat the Eagles 19-14, and then crushed Southfield 27-21 on a dazzling 101 yard kickoff return by Charlton in the final quarter. The Kimball Knights, scoring 13 points in the first 49 seconds of the game, inflicted the Maples most humiliating defeat of the year, as Seaholm lost, 41-7. In the Berkley contest, the Maples won 26-16 as defensive half Rich Slater intercepted three passes, running one back 41 yards for a TD.

The gridgers lost their final two meets of the season, losing first to third-ranked Dondero 16-0, and then to powerful Brother Rice 27-26, as two lost fumbles proved the Maples' undoing.

The football season was highlighted by the outstanding performances of several players. Halfback Chris Charlton was the leading ground gainer, amassing 1141 yards in 182 carries. He won the Lt. John D. Anderson Award for the most valuable football player, the highest honor that can go to any player. Co-captain Sparky Renault contributed his excellent ballhandling at quarterback. Fullback Jim Tripp gained 278 yards in 50 carries. Juniors Bill Holmes and Gar Thomas, next year's co-captains, were essential men on the team. On the defensive side, Rich Slater intercepted 7 passes and Biff Staples made many opposing players sorry they had tangled with the Maples.

Junior halfback Gar Thomas demonstrates the running style which gained him 365 yards in 71 carries.



Hard-running Chris Charlton, leading ground gainer on the squad and winner of the Anderson Award, fights off a would-be tackler.



Fullback Jim Tripp sets to receive a pass from Sparky Renault. Jim was invaluable to the Maples' powerful backfield.



Christopher Scheiwe



John Schettling



James Schmier



Marianne Schmink



Phillip Schroeder



John Schultz

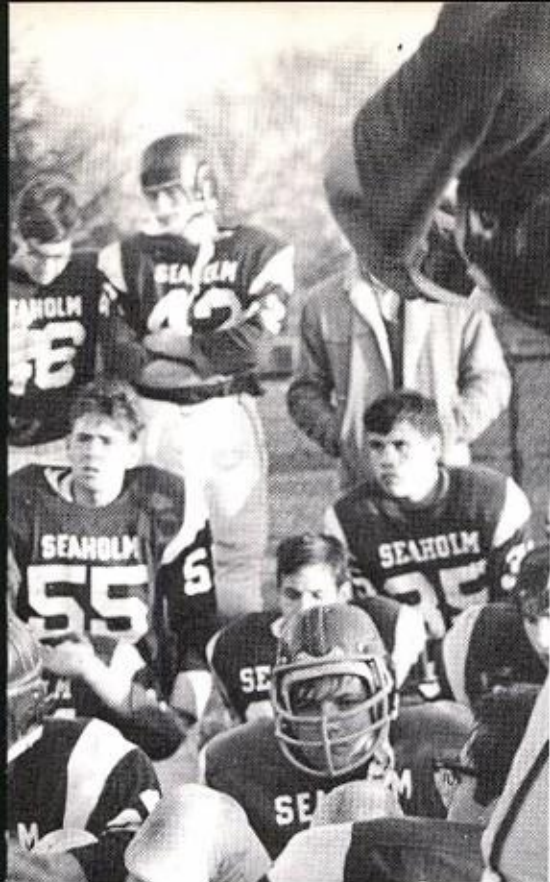




Larry Obey and quarterback Denny O'Neil maneuver in the backfield as O'Neil moves back to pass. Big end Jay Juhrend (in foreground) runs out to receive as lineman Steve Appledorn provides blocking coverage.



Larry Obey stops a Southfield runner as Bill Corliss, Jim Miller, and Jim Reddig move in to offer assistance. Despite fumble recoveries by Ron Brodie and Mike Filkins, the Maples lost the game 13-0 on two Southfield TD's.



Coach Steinhart gives a pep talk to the Maples during halftime.

J.V. ties for third

The Seaholm Junior Varsity football team had a fair season in 1966, sporting a 2-4-1 overall record. Coached by Mr. Laurain and Mr. Steinhart and led by co-captains Jim Reddig and Gordon Lamb, they tied for third in the Southeastern Michigan League with a 2-2-1 league record.

Starting off the season on a dismal note, the reserves first lost to Groves, 26-12, and then to Mt. Clemens, 19-0. They then rebounded, whipping Hazel Park 19-6. Ferndale was next to be dropped by the Maples, by a score of 13-9. Southfield then handed the Maples their first league defeat, 13-0. The Knights of Kimball then proved that they were just as strong as their varsity team, running over Seaholm 47-0. In the final game of the year, played in blinding sleet and snow, the reserves battled to a 0-0 deadlock with Berkley.



Jay Juhrend hangs on to a stubborn Southfield opponent as Dave Reeve dashes in to aid in the tackle.



Halfback Rich Bowman tries to fend off his would-be tacklers as he attempts to run around the right end.



Booter George Metcalf gets off the punt from the Maple 15-yard line as Southfield rushers break through the Seaholm line and try to block it.



Vincent
Scilla



Stephen
Scoles



Pamela
Scott



Pat
Scott



William
Seabold



Bonnie
Searer

Junior Kevan Wilson is running hard at the Regionals, where he placed 17th in a field of 176. SHS won the championship again in '66.



Harriers tie for 7th at State

The Maple harriers, guided by Coach Ambrose, completed another fine season in 1966. The cross country boys sported a 7-2 record, their only defeats coming from the top two teams in the state. Seaholm tied for seventh at the State Championships. This was the twelfth year out of the past thirteen that Seaholm has placed seventh or better at State, a record unapproached by any other Michigan school.

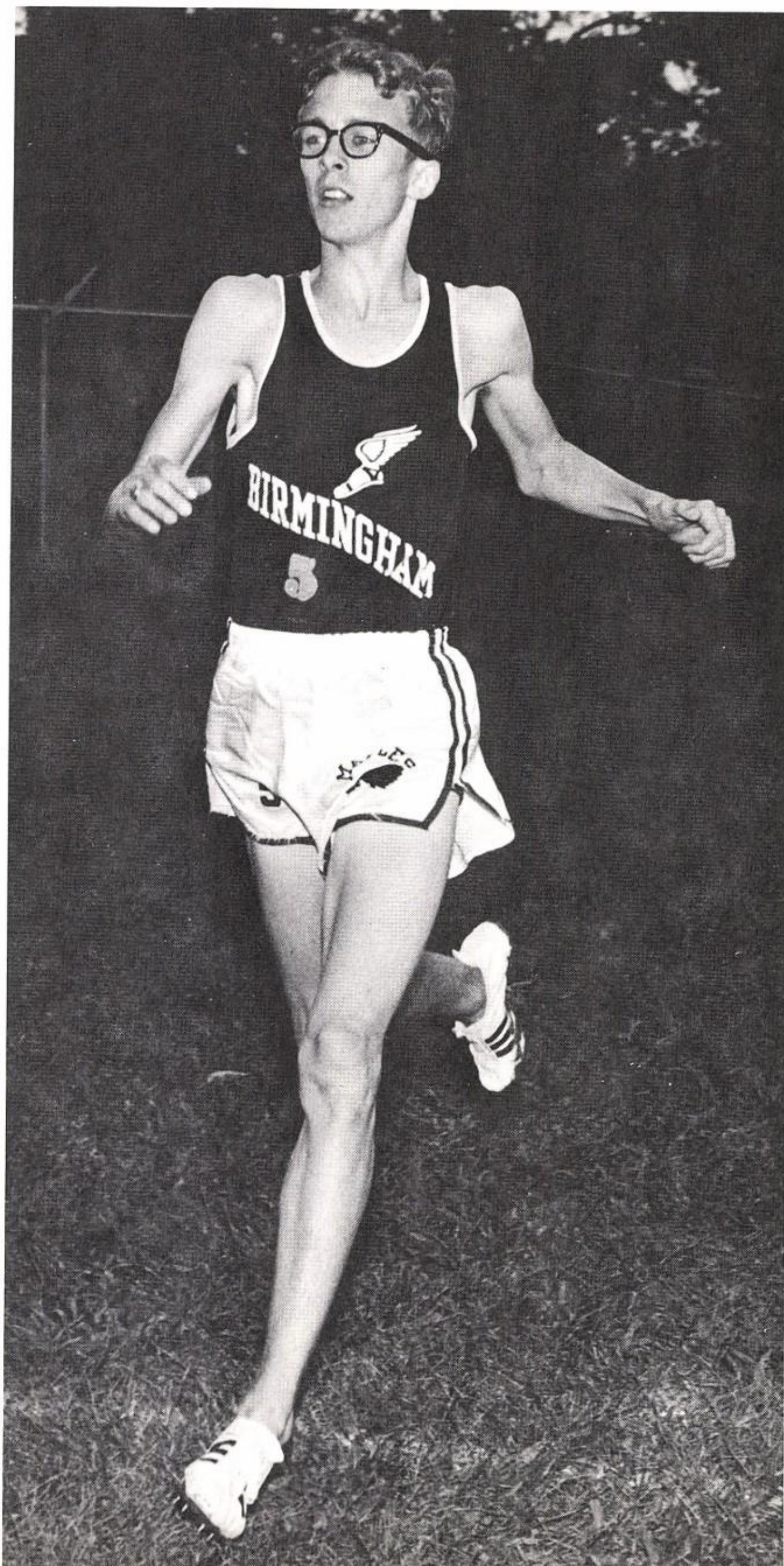
Starting off on a sour note, the harriers suffered a dismal defeat at the hands of powerful Hazel Park. The Vikings, top team in the state, handed the Maples a 19-40 loss. But SHS rebounded in the next dual meet to edge Redford, fourth team in the state, by a score of 28-30. The Maples then went on to down six straight opponents. In their final dual meet of the season, the harriers saw their upset hopes dashed as the Knights of Kimball, second in the state, defeated Seaholm by a slim two-point margin, 27-29.

The Maples ran in three invitational meets, starting with the Oakland University Invitational, at which they placed third out of 25 schools. Chip Gorman was top man for Seaholm, finishing sixth. At the All-Oakland County meet

Bob Baxter, also a junior, pulls ahead of an opponent in the final dual meet against Royal Oak Kimball. Seaholm was edged, 27-29.



Chip Gorman, Seaholm's top runner, broke the school record early in the season. He went on to place second at the Bowling Green Invationals, and fifteenth at the State Cross Country Meet.



Dianne
Sedgwick



Richard
Seltz



Karen
Senesac



John
Shannon



Gail
Sharp



Donna
Shaver



Determined Alex Grether, fluctuating between number three and five man on the team, was a great asset to the Maples.

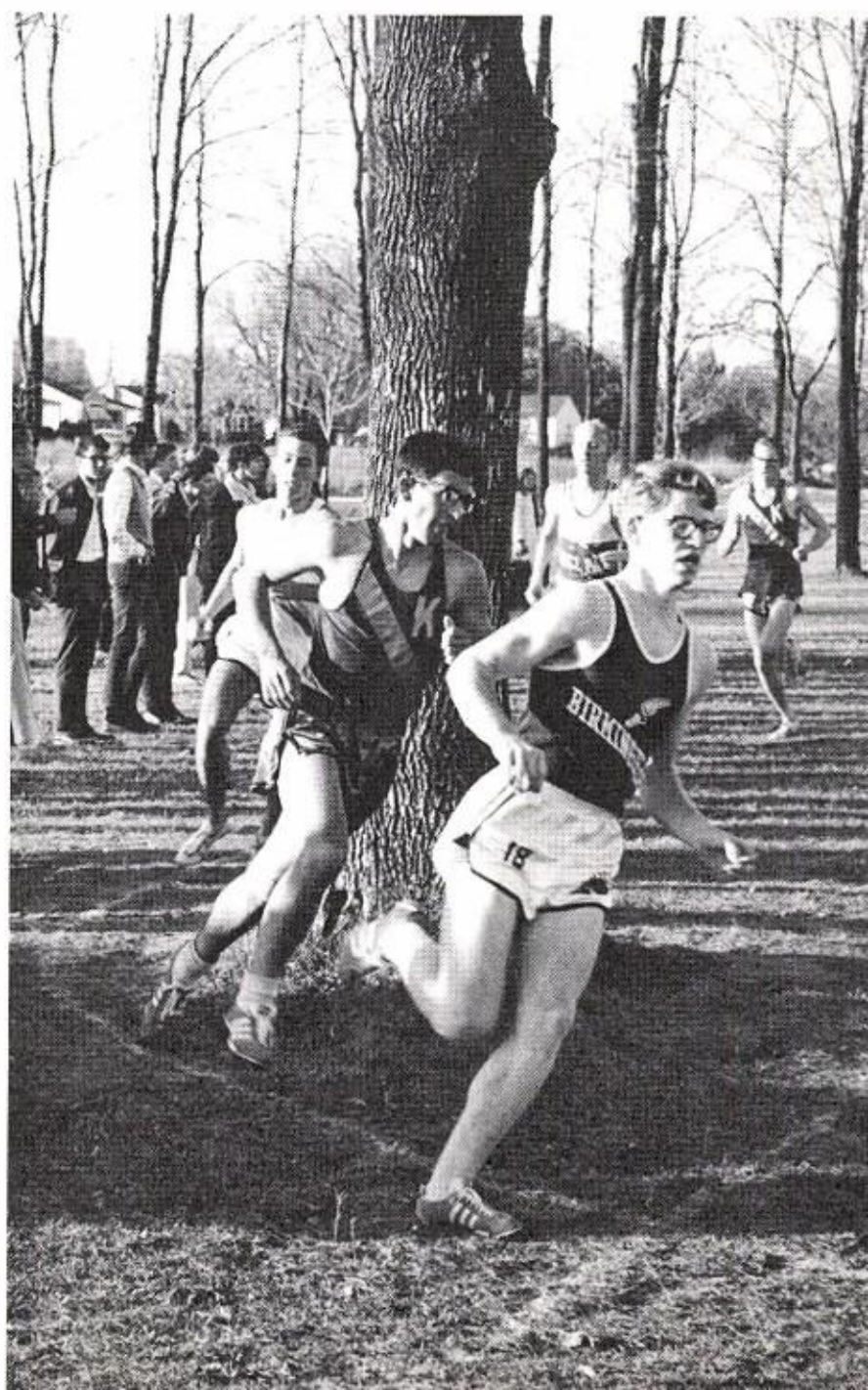


the squad placed fourth. This was disappointing to the harriers, as they have won the meet five times out of the seven years it has been run, but they were heartened by an outstanding performance by Steve Bell. At the Bowling Green State University Invitational, the cross country boys showed 27 Ohio schools what running is all about, winning the Championship.

The Maples placed third in the S.M.A. behind Hazel Park and Kimball. They won the Regional Championship over 24 area schools. Gorman finished 5th, Bell 16th, and Kevan Wilson 17th, out of 176 runners. At the State Meet where the Maples tied for seventh, the infallible Gorman came in first for Seaholm, placing 15th.

The team boasted some outstanding runners in 1966. Chip Gorman broke the year-old school record on October 13, with an amazing time of 10:07.4. He placed second at Bowling Green and 15th in the state, and undoubtedly ranks as one of the greatest harriers in Seaholm's history. Steve Bell was number two man on the team, improving greatly over the year and coming in first for the Maples at the Oakland County Meet. Alex Grether fluctuated between number three and five man. Juniors Kevan Wilson, Bob Baxter, and Phil Bennett demonstrated the potential to lead the Maples to another successful season in '67.

Senior Steve Bell was second man on the team. He was the first Maple at the Oakland County Meet, where SHS placed third.



The Maple reserves put in a lot of hard work in the course of a season. Here they start off in their bid to down South-

field. They crushed the Jays 15-50, in another outstanding victory to add to their 6-2 record.



Coach Ambrose records the times given him by Steve Eicker and Jim Weinrich. Mr. Ambrose guided the Maples to a

7-2 season record, making 95 victories out of 112 dual meets in the last thirteen years for the Maples.



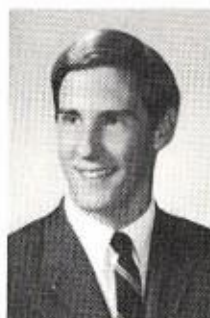
Whit
Shea



Murdeen
Shell



Skip
Sherwood



Mary
Shryock



Don
Shettel



Jeffery
Shy





Mike Kritsch, Rick Topus, and Rick Copeland scramble to await a rebound just in case Rich Slater misses on his lay up. Richie didn't miss, though, as the Maples rolled over Dondero, 66-46.

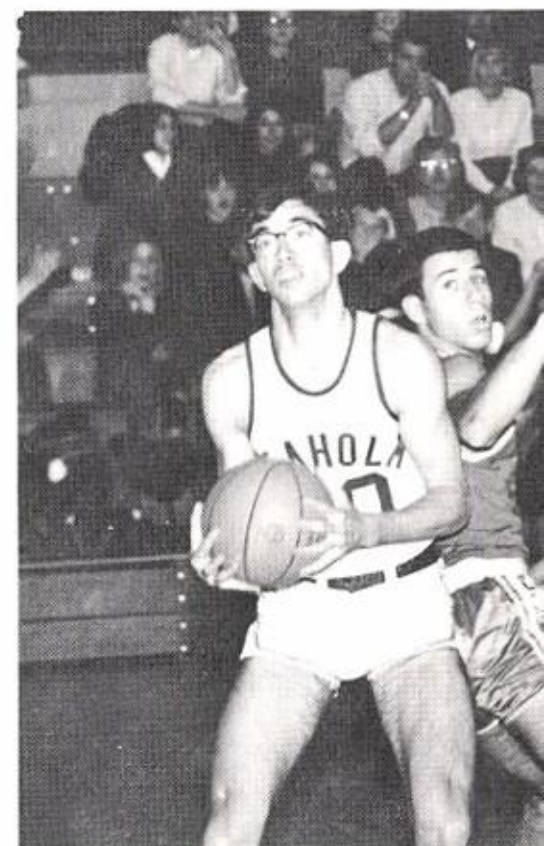
Experienced cagers take second in SMA

The Maple cagers, an experienced and quick moving team, finished the 1966-1967 season with a respectable 12 and 5 record. With a 7-3 record in the South-eastern Michigan League, they finished behind defending State Champion Ferndale. This year showed a great improvement over the last season, when Seaholm finished at the bottom of the SMA.

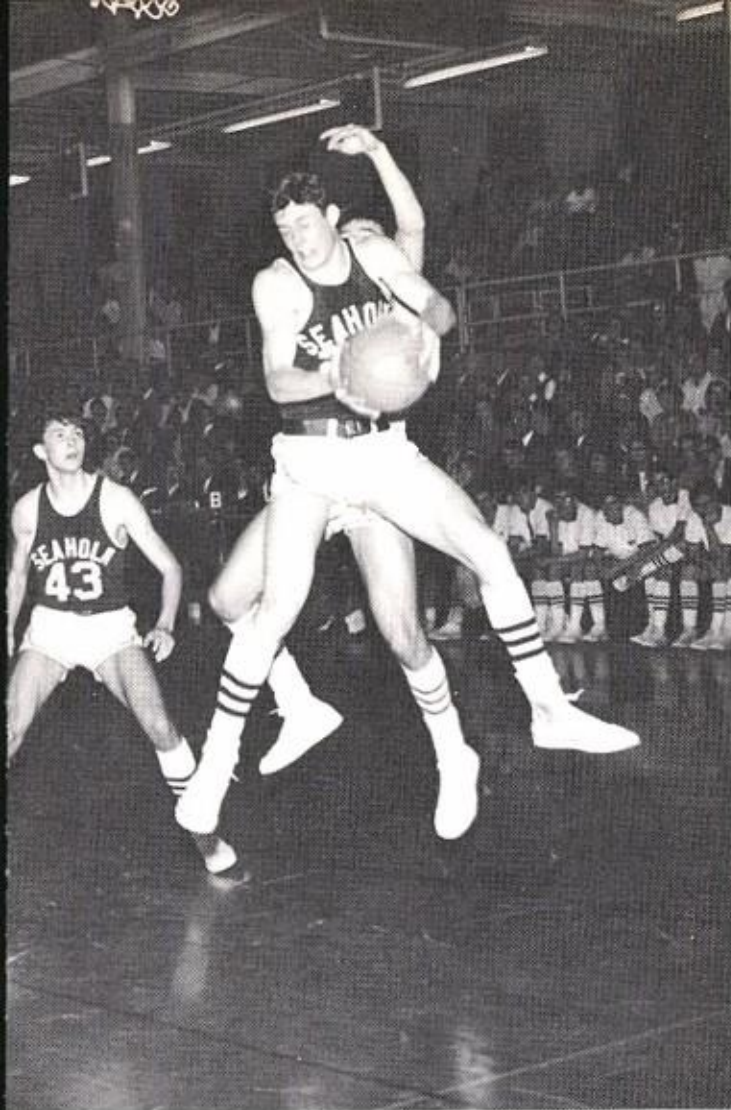
Starting off the season on a sour note, they lost the traditional opener with Groves by one point. Going into the third quarter leading 50-42, the Maples had a hard time penetrating the Falcon zone defense. With 25 seconds left the score was 61-61, but then Groves hit on a free throw to win it 62-61. The cagers then swept past a slow Dondero squad 66-46, with Dave Cook popping in 18 points. Despite a temporary lapse in sharpness, easy wins followed over Port Huron and Cranbrook. The Hazel Park game followed. The Maples showed what champions should look like in an awesome display of power, smashing the Vikings 72-39. Cook again led the team, with 20 points and 16 rebounds. Then the team met its first set-back in their title hopes, losing to Ferndale by two points, 50-48.



Leaping to pull down a rebound, Dave Cook strains to hang on to the ball and keep it.



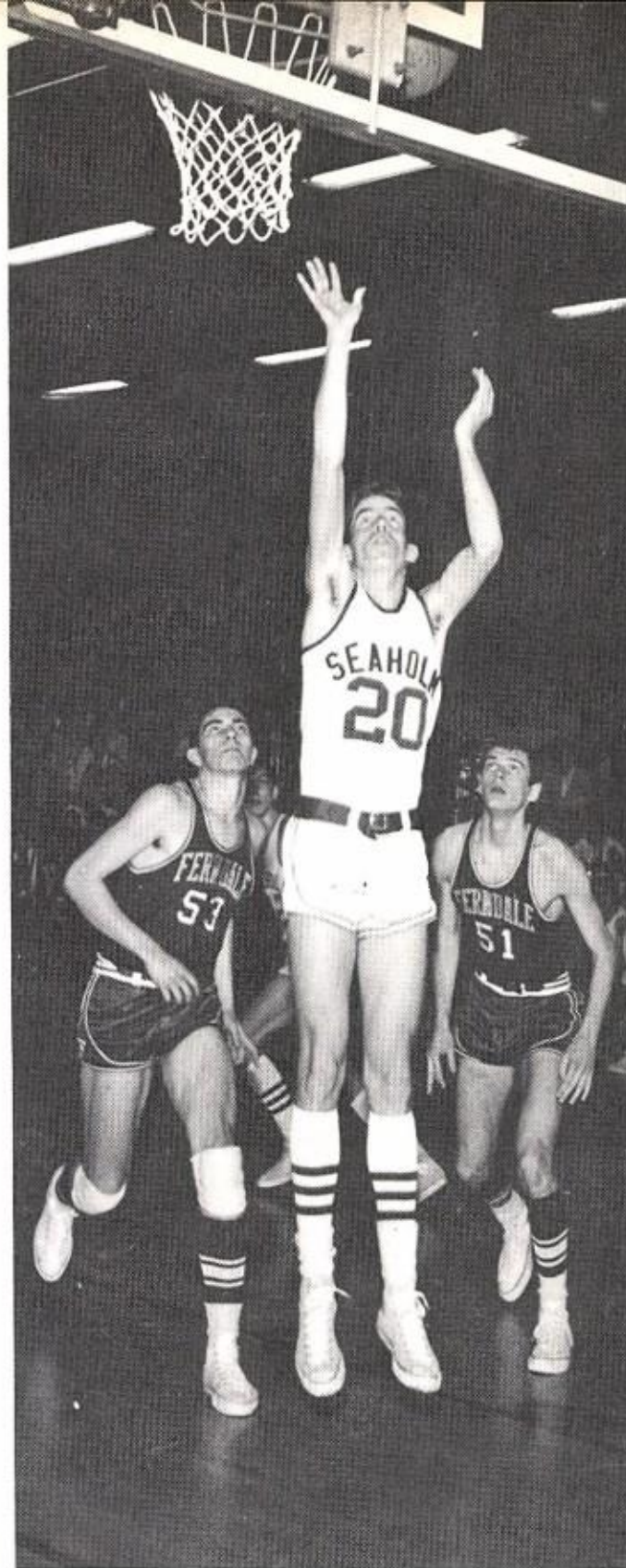
Bob Hudson hangs on to the ball under the basket and moves in for a shot as Ron Boggs defends.



by from his Southfield opponents, as Rick Topus, Rick Cope-
y, and Ron Boger position themselves to assist him.



and Rick Copeland add to the maze of players beneath the net.
y halftime the Maples led Dondero 35-17.



Whit Shea drops one in, demonstrating the form that
made him fourth in scoring on the squad.



Roger
Sibley



James
Sigler



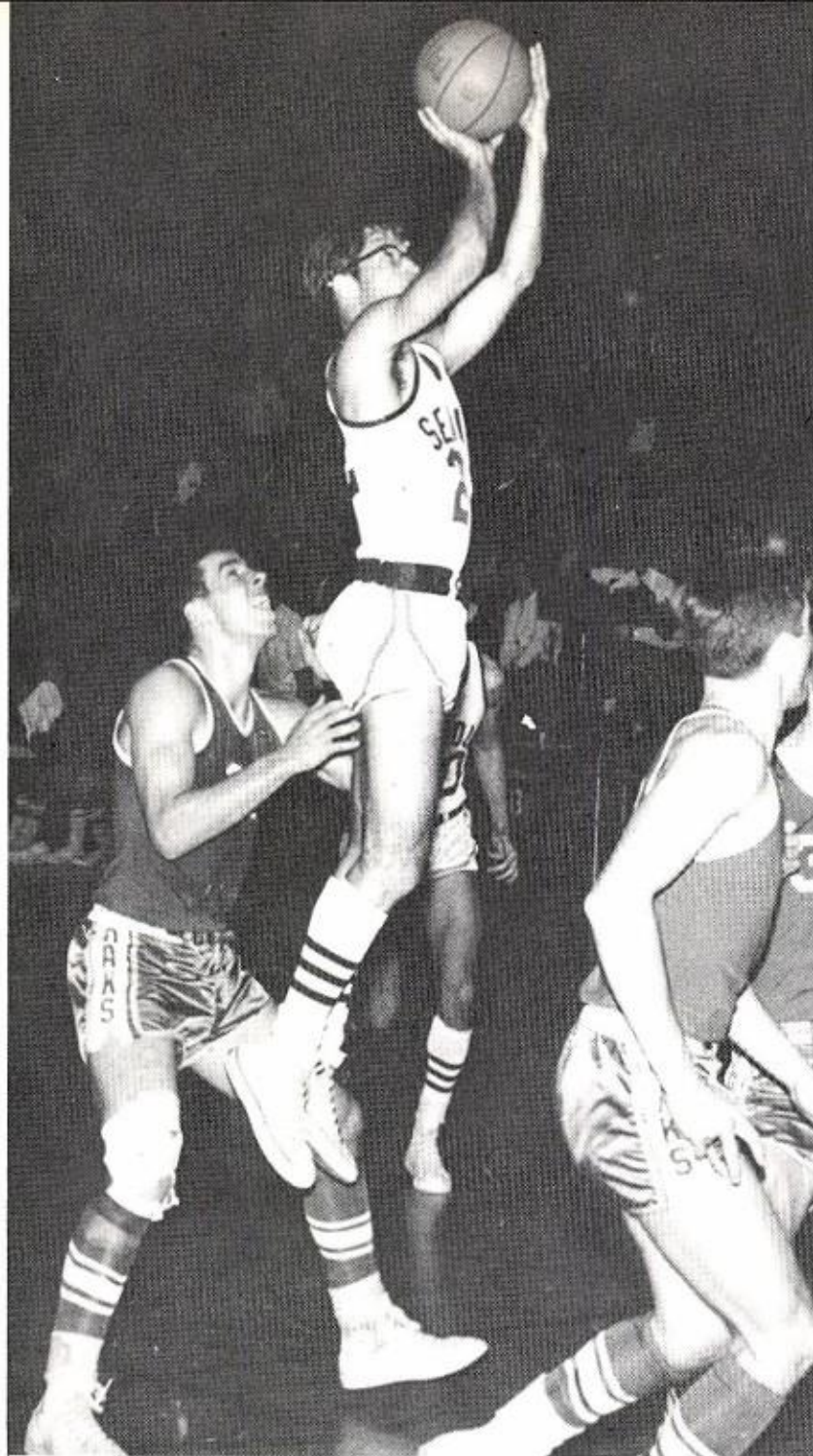
Jonathan
Simmons



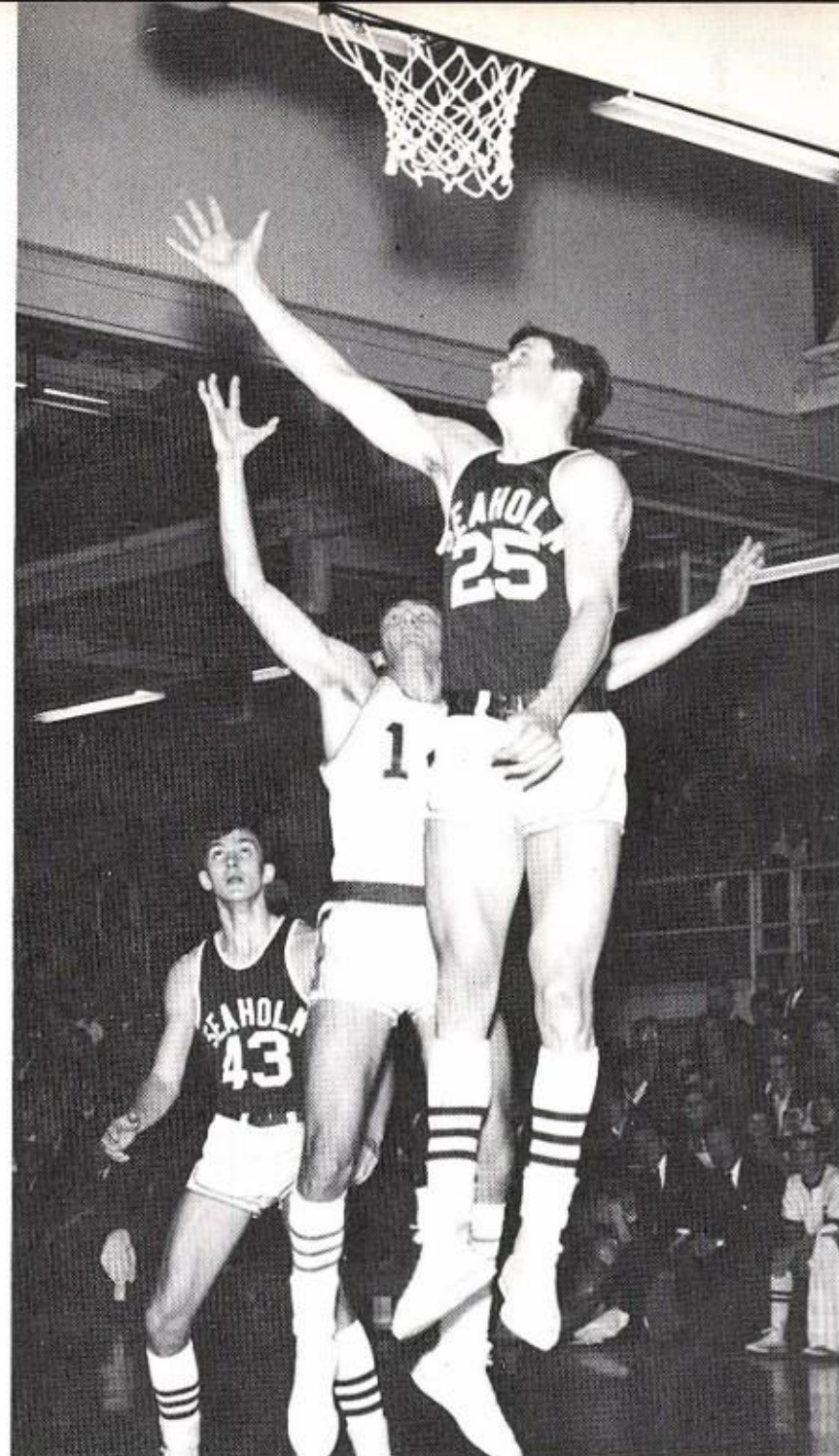
Nancy
Simpson



Floyd
Sims



Rich Slater is up for a jump shot against Dondero. Only 5' 10", Rich's powerful jumping abilities made him number two man on the squad.

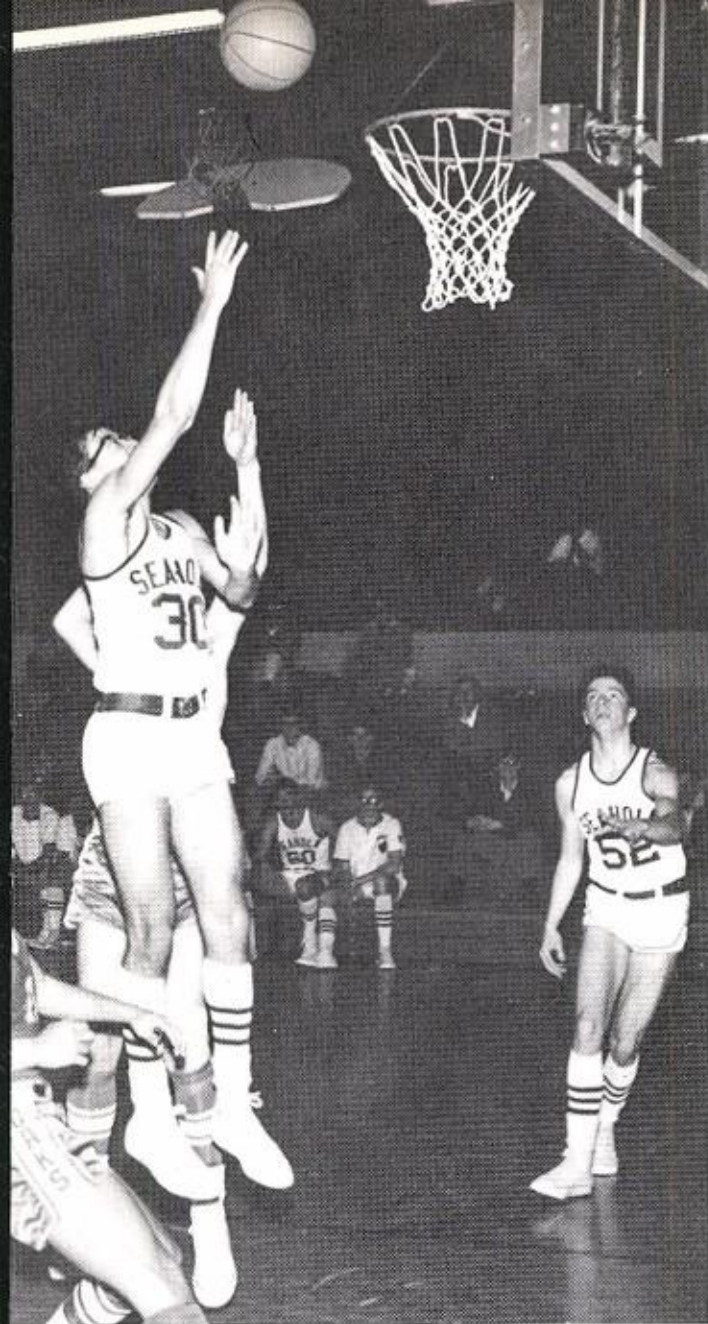


Captain Dave Cook, high point man for the Maples, puts in two of his seventeen points in the first Southfield game, as Ron Boger looks on.

Seaholm rebounded to humble Southfield 99-89, setting a new school and league scoring record. Rich Slater led the Maples with 21 points, followed by Cook and Rick Topous with 17 each. In their next encounter, the cagers rallied in the final quarter to top Kimball, 66-61. Topus led in scoring with 18 points, closely followed by Whit Shea and Slater, with 15 and 14 points respectively.

In the Berkley game the Maples dazed the Bears, jumping to a 22-7 first period lead using a strong full court press. Cook led the scorers with 22, followed by Topus with 16 and Bob Hudson with 12, as Seaholm won, 76-58. After breezing by Hazel Park, with Shea netting 19 points, the Maples downed Southfield a second time. The Ferndale game for the championship was a bitter disappointment, however, as SHS lost, 57-46. The cagers then edged by Kimball and Mt. Clemens, but lost to Berkley. After whipping Warren Mott, Seaholm lost in the tournaments to Brother Rice, as Hudson dropped in 16.

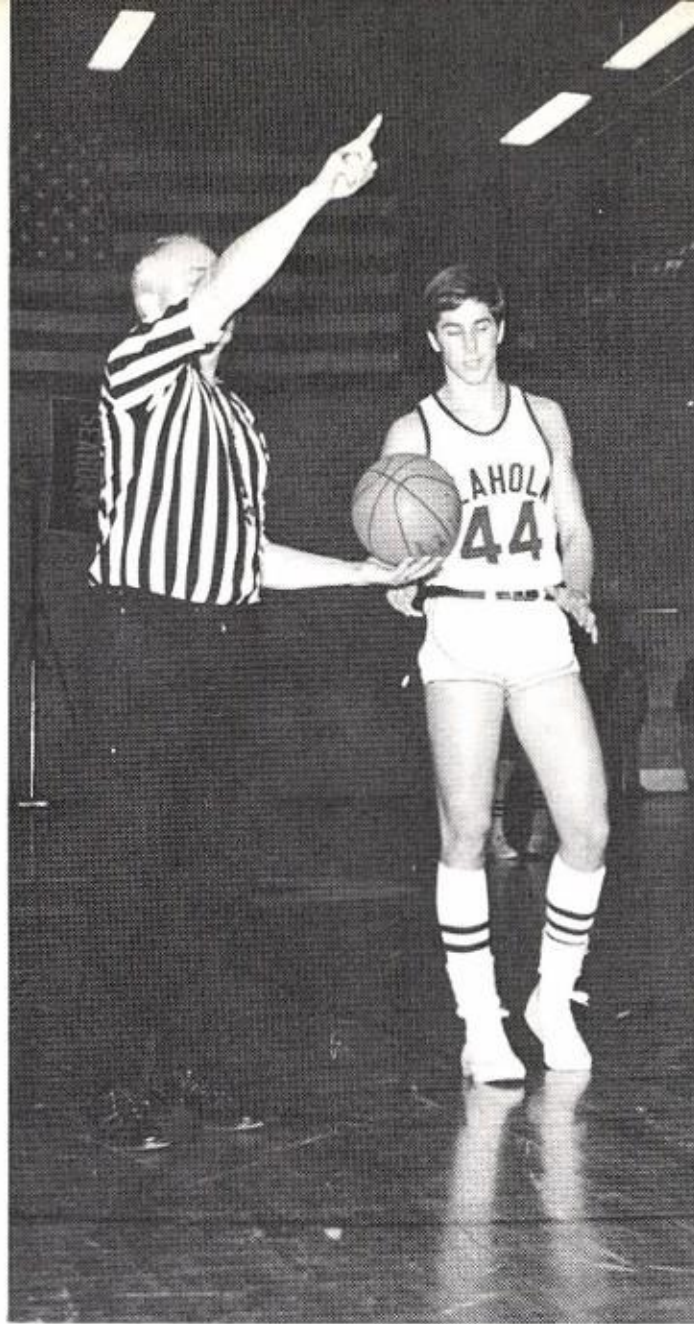
The season's top scorer was captain Dave Cook, with 231 points and a 13.6 average. Second was Rich Slater with 184 and a 10.8 average.



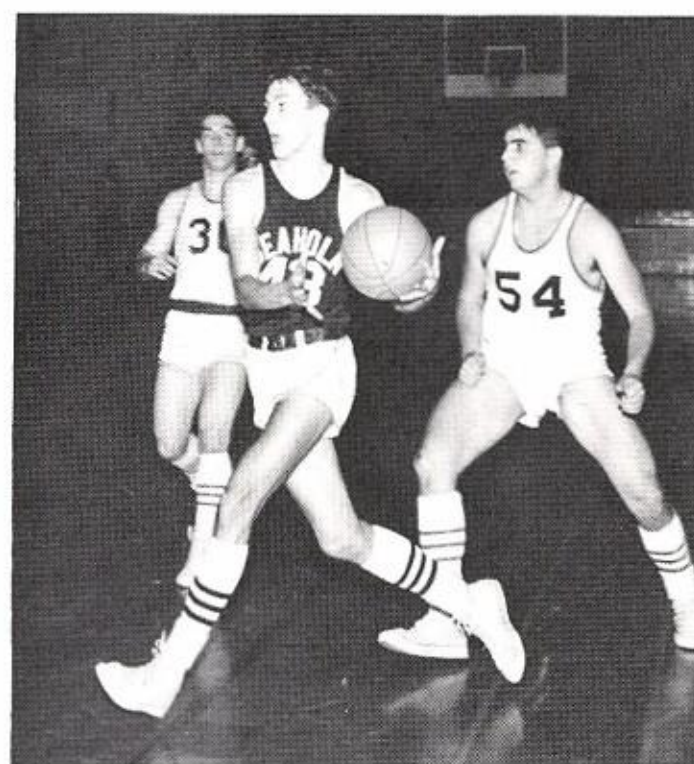
Bob Hudson goes in for a lay up as junior Bill Rutherford looks for a rebound. Bob was third in scoring with a 9.2 average.



Forward Rick Topous drives past a Dondero defender as Rich Slater backs him up. Rick held an 8.2 season average.



Tony Metcalf, top scorer among the juniors on the varsity, prepares to take a free throw.



Forward Ron Boger dribbles around a Southfield opponent and heads for the basket. Ron hit for 14 points.



Lynn
Skaistis



Pamela
Skutt



Diana
Slater



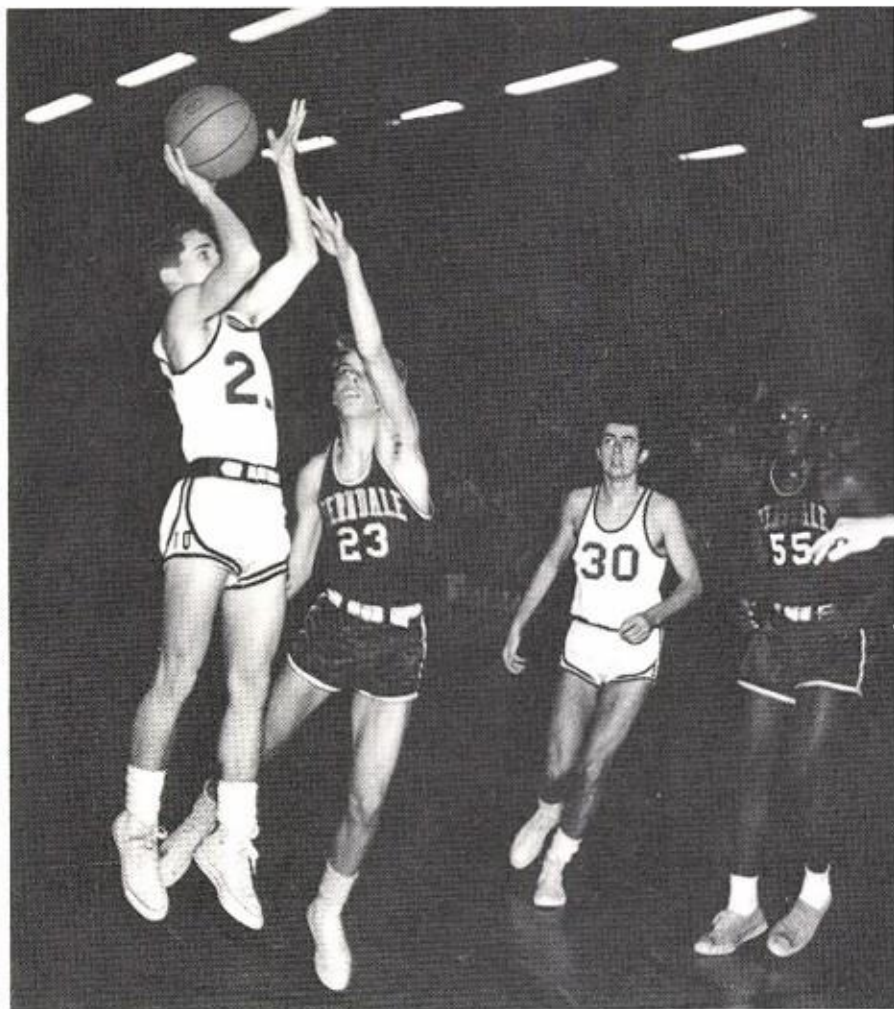
Rich
Slater



Sharon
Slemer

Hi Sandy,
 That picture
 of my boy friend? (Rich
 Bowman) I recognized
 his legs. Study your
 french over the summer
 have fun!! Bye Bye
 Janet
 Folbrech

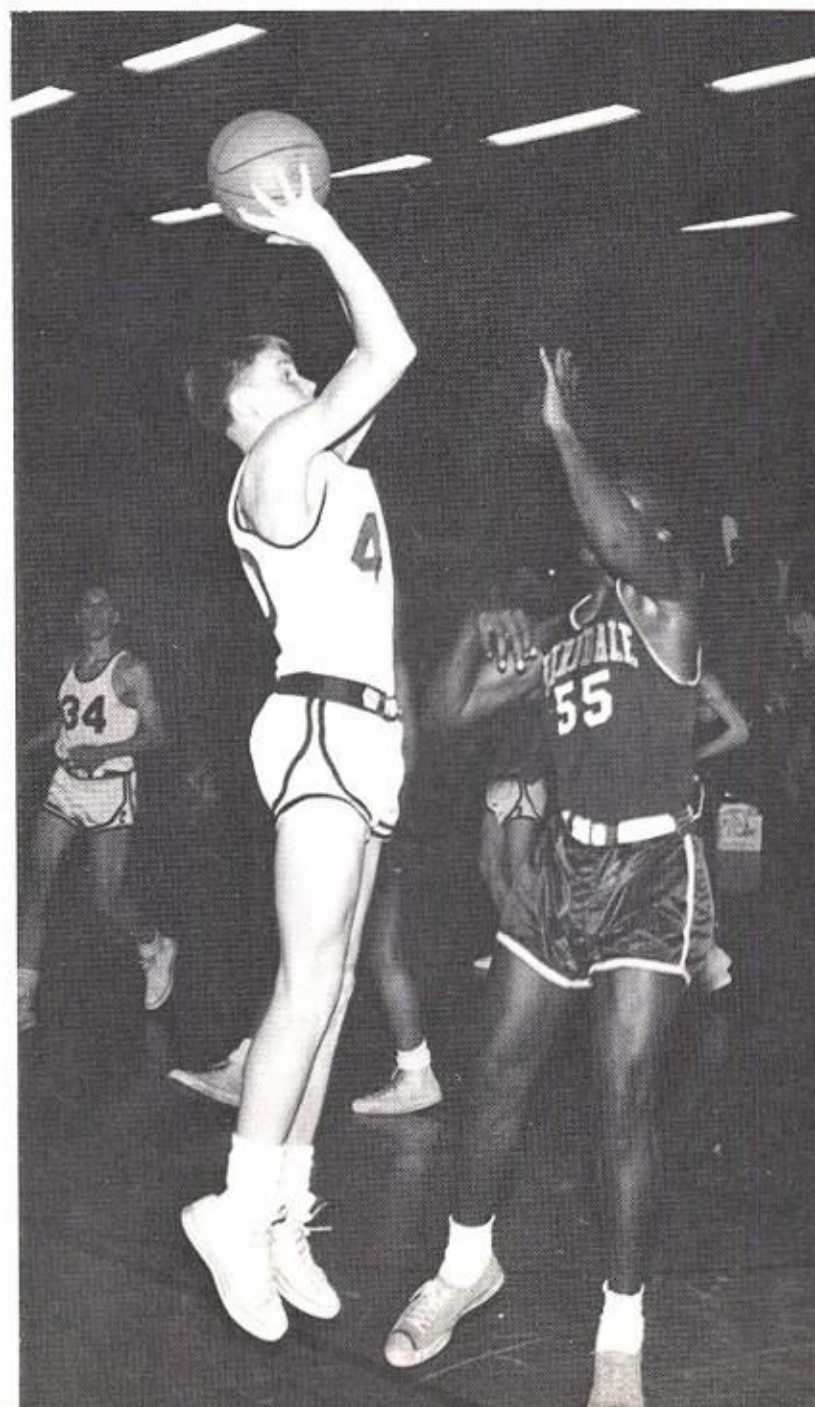
Guard Dave Robinson leaps to take a jump shot over his Ferndale opponent as forward Jim Miller cuts in.



Doug Pippin, third high scorer for the Maples, dribbles around a defender. The Maples beat the Eagles in this encounter, 53-43.



Ken Bratton, second in scoring on the squad, leaps to pull down a rebound as Jay Juhrend waits.



Tod Wheeler, high point man for the Seaholm JV, jumps to take a shot as George Metcalf looks on.



JV's build for future

The Maple Junior Varsity basketball team started off the 1966-67 season well, but sagged at mid-season and finished with a 7-9 record. Guided by Coach Sackett, the JV players prepared themselves for the future — next year's varsity team.

After dropping the opener to Groves, the squad bounced back to swamp Dondero, 50-28. They went on to four more consecutive victories over Port Huron, Cranbrook, Hazel Park, and Ferndale. At this point the team had a 5-1 record.

The season went downhill the rest of the year, as Seaholm won only two of the remaining ten games, beating Hazel Park again and downing Warren Mott in the final encounter of the season. The squad, led in scoring by Tod Wheeler, Ken Bratton, and Doug Pippin, will move up to positions on the varsity next year, hoping to make the season a successful one.

Jay Juhrend, tall man on the team, battles for the ball while Tod Wheeler stands by.



Barry
Smith



Craig
Smith



Joh
Smith



Marilyn
Smith



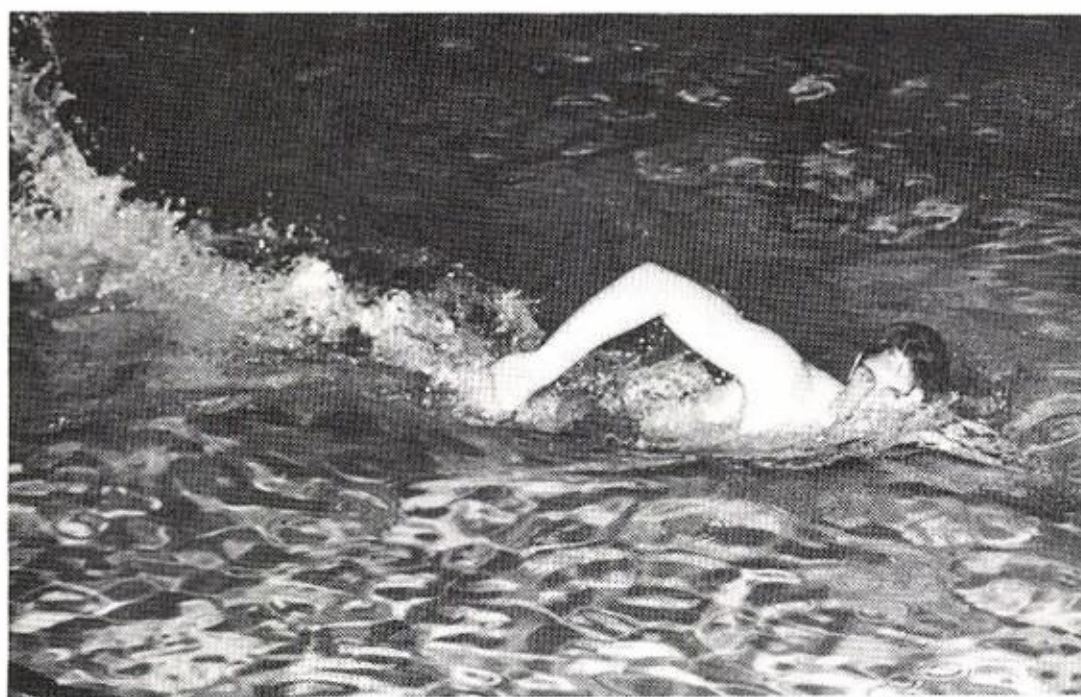
Patricia
Smith



Roland
Smith



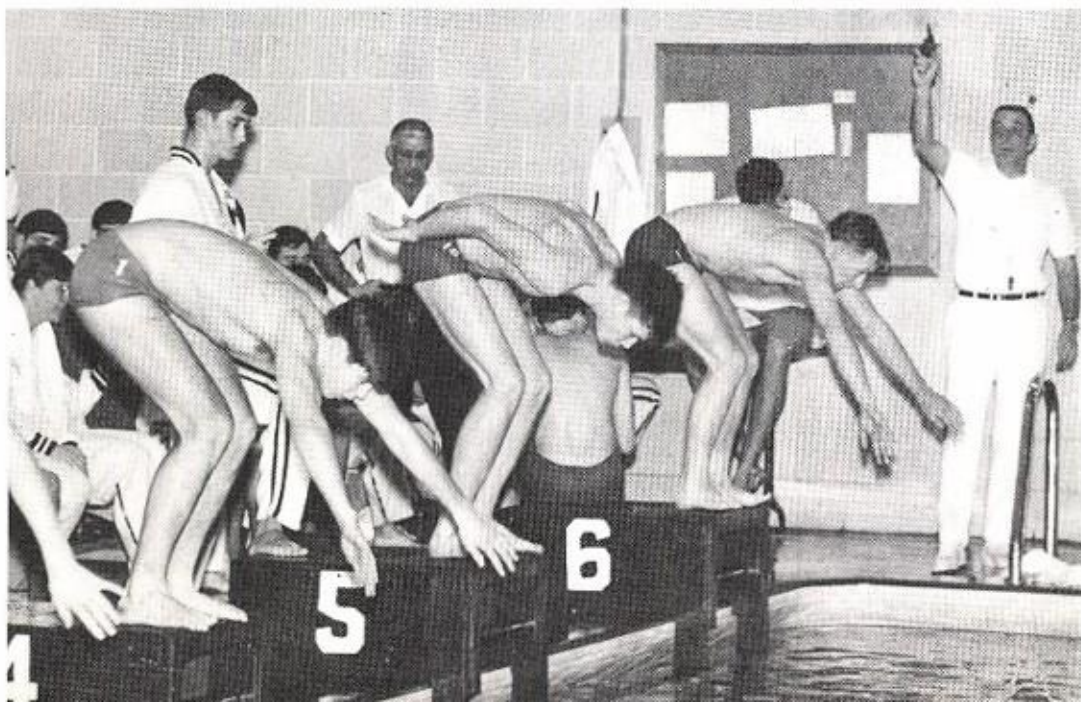
Senior Skip Sherwood cuts through the water easily, showing the style which won him the Goldsmith Award. Skip was a great asset to the Maples in the freestyle.



Dave Crosby comes up for a breath during his victory in the 100 yard breast stroke against Kimball. Dave's best time of the season was 1:03.81 in the State preliminaries.



Junior Tobin Rote, senior Keith Rodney, and co-captain Bill Hagelstein prepare to dive in the freestyle. The Maples swamped the Vikings, 63½-41½.



Coach Heick and assistant manager Marshall Mermelstein confer with Mr. Zimmer during the Hazel Park meet.



Andy Myers and Curt Finney are congratulated by teammates Dan Schwarb, Tobin Rote, and Lee Harrison.



Tankers win SMA championship, take 5th in state

During his second year as swim mentor at Seaholm, Coach Heick guided the tankers through a successful season. The Maple swimming team finished the season with an outstanding dual meet record of eleven wins and only one loss. They also won their third straight SMA league meet championship and finished fifth in the state.

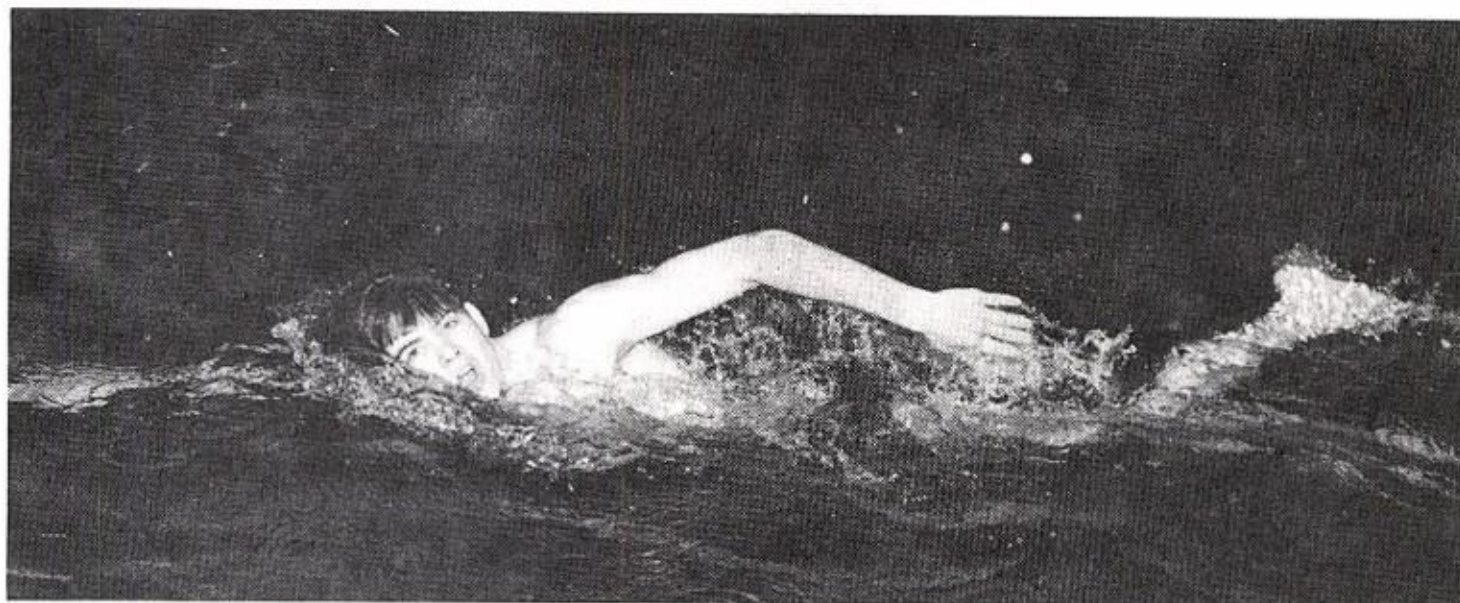
The Maples started the 1966-67 season with a victory at the Royal Oak Relays. They followed this win with eleven straight dual meet victories and received their only loss from Kimball in the last dual meet of the season. The Maples came out on top in their first encounter with Kimball and lost the second by only five points, 55-50.

Seaholm also came out on top in the league meet as they set two new SMA records and tied another. The 200 yard Medley relay team finished with a time of 1:45.8, a new pool and SMA record. Next Tobin Rote tied the mark set by Bob Kircher in 1966 in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 50.1. Then Dave Crosby set a new pool, school, and SMA record by finishing with a time of 1:04.7 in the 100 yard breast stroke. At the end of the meet Seaholm had a total of 341 points and was 56 points ahead of their closest opponent, Kimball.

Next came the state meet and a fifth place finish for the Maple Tankers. First the 200 yard Medley relay team of Rik Thistle, Dave Crosby, Don Parrish, and Bill Hagelstein finished eleventh.

Tobin Rote, a junior, was a great help to the swimmers in the crawl. In the league meet he tied the SMA record in

the 100 yard freestyle, and at State Meet he took a fourth in the 50 free and a fifth in the 100.



Junior John Kent and Dave Crosby dive at the start of the 100 yard breast stroke event in the second Kimball meet.

Dave and John finished 1-2 in the event with times of 1:05.5 and 1:08.5, respectively.



Valerie Smith



Malcolm Smuts



Ron Snyder



Madelene Sommers



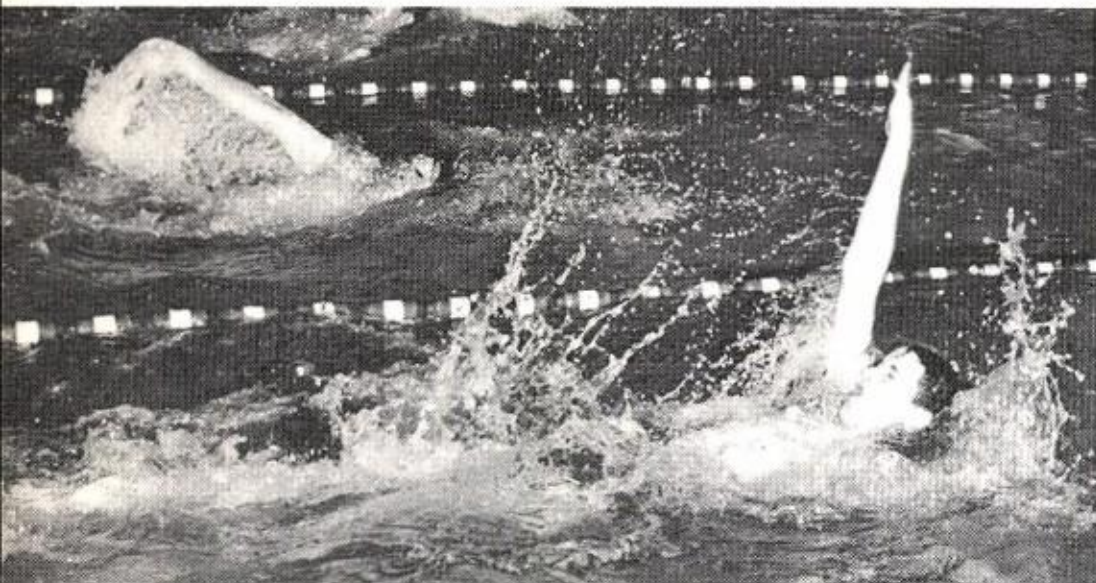
Christine Sparks



John Spaulding



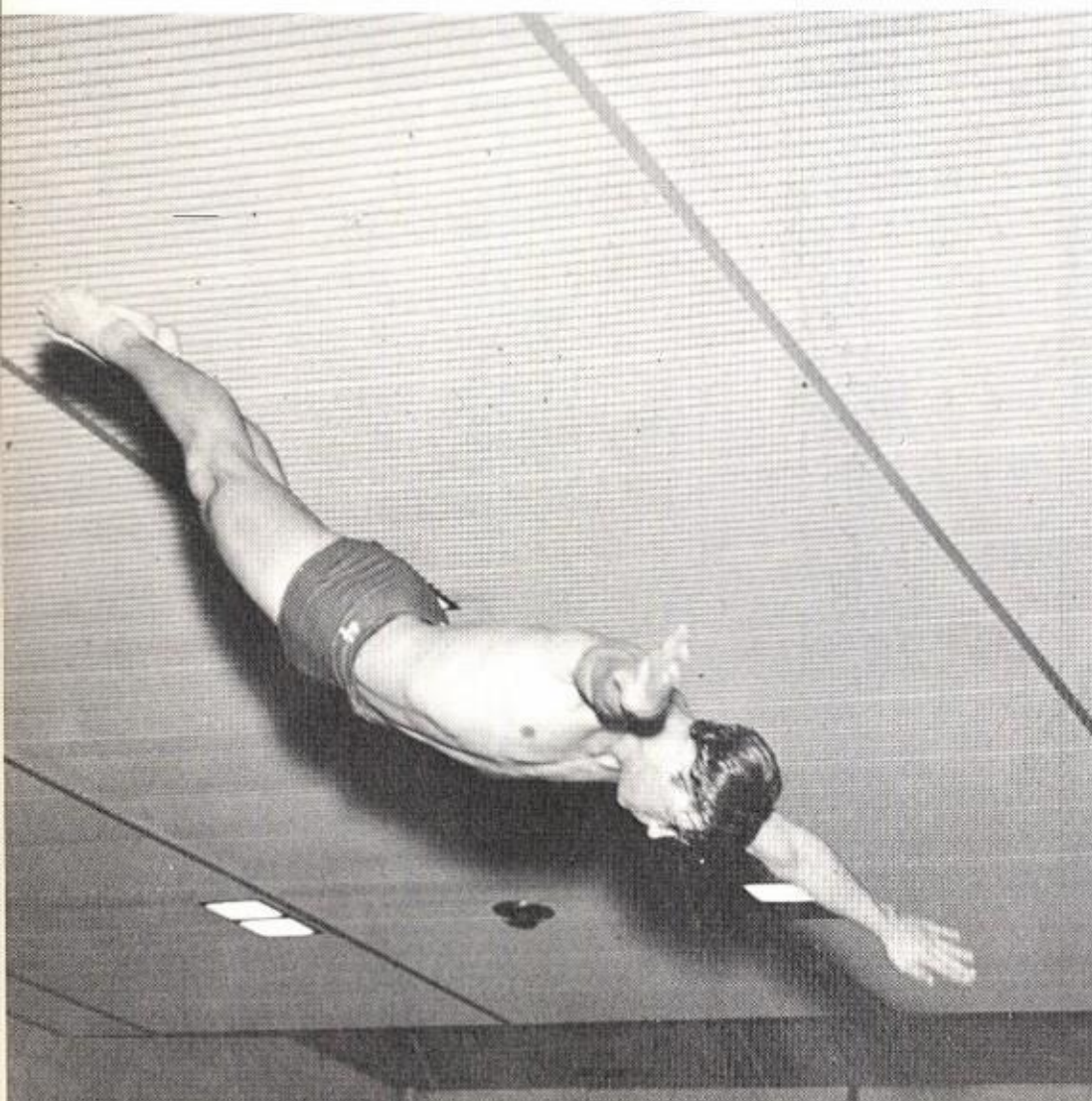
Senior co-captain Jeff Fitzgerald and junior Rik Thistle strain in the 100 yard backstroke against Kimball. They finished 2,3.



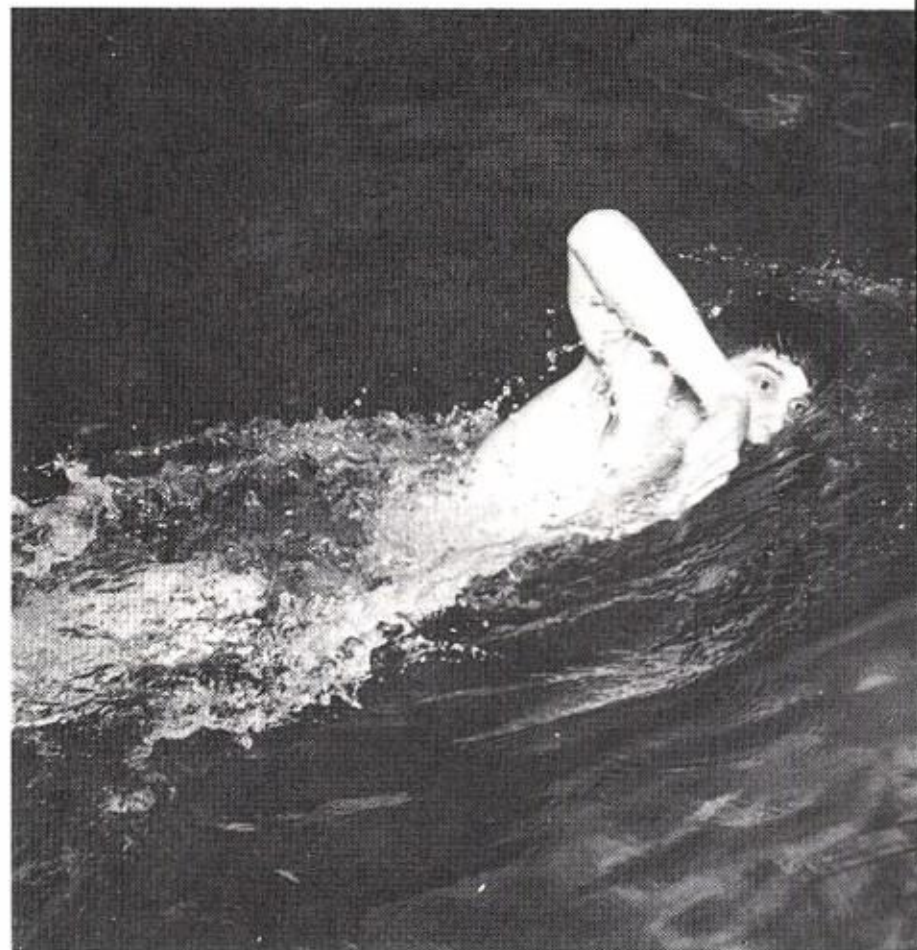
Sophomore Don Parrish swam in the two relays for the Maples. He swam the fly leg of the 200 medley relay at State Meet.



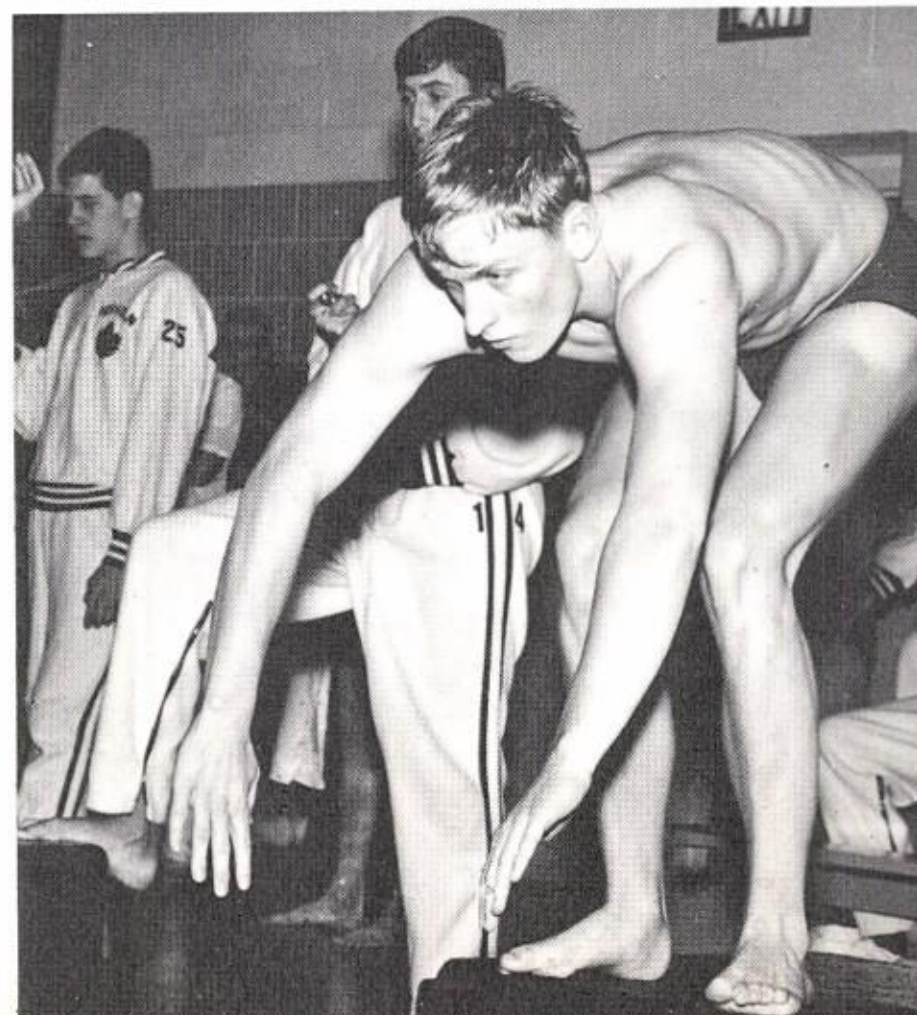
Ron Gorga and John Zimmer, both juniors, were the two divers for the Maples. Here Ron demonstrates a front dive, layout position.



Senior freestyler Doug Brooks took a twelfth in the 100 free at State and swam on the 400 freestyle relay team which finished tenth.



Co-captain Bill Hagelstein tenses to dive against Hazel Park. Bill was a freestyler for Seaholm, swimming in both relays at the State Meet.



In the 50 yard freestyle, Skip Sherwood took second, followed by Tobin Rote in a fourth place finish. Next came fifth, sixth, and twelfth place finishes by Tobin Rote, Skip Sherwood, and Doug Brooks in the 100 yard freestyle. Curt Finney then placed twelfth in the 400 yard freestyle. Dave Crosby qualified first in the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 1:03.81 breaking his own school record. He swam to a second place finish in the finals. The last event was the 400 yard freestyle relay. Seaholm's relay team of Keith Rodney, Mark Lennox, Bill Hagelstein, and Doug Brooks finished tenth.

Four teams placed ahead of Seaholm at state meet. Seaholm had swum only two of them in duals and had beaten them both. Trenton, who

tied with Battle Creek Lakeview for the state championship, and Fitzgerald, the third place finished were those two teams.

Dave Crosby, who holds the school and S.M.A. records in the 100 yard breast stroke, Skip Sherwood, Doug Brooks, Steve Koeller, Mark Dillon, and Keith Rodney along with co-captains Jeff Fitzgerald and Bill Hagelstein and keeper of the tiki Lee Harris are seniors who will be missed next year. Tobin Rote, Rik Thistle, Mark Lennox, Blair Rodney, and John Kent are some of the outstanding juniors who should do well next year. Ron Gorga and John Zimmer will lead in diving. The outstanding sophomores include Curt Finney, Don Parrish, Tom Connors, and Mark Zimmerman.

Steve Koeller and sophomore Curt Finney await the starter's gun. Steve swam the 400 and 200 free, and qualified for

State. Curt swam the 100 backstroke, 200 individual medley, and 200 and 400 free, taking a 2nd in the league.



John
Spencer



Mary
Spinning



Jon
Staff



Edward
Stanfel



Margaret
Stanton



William
Staples



Matmen go 11-1; win league title

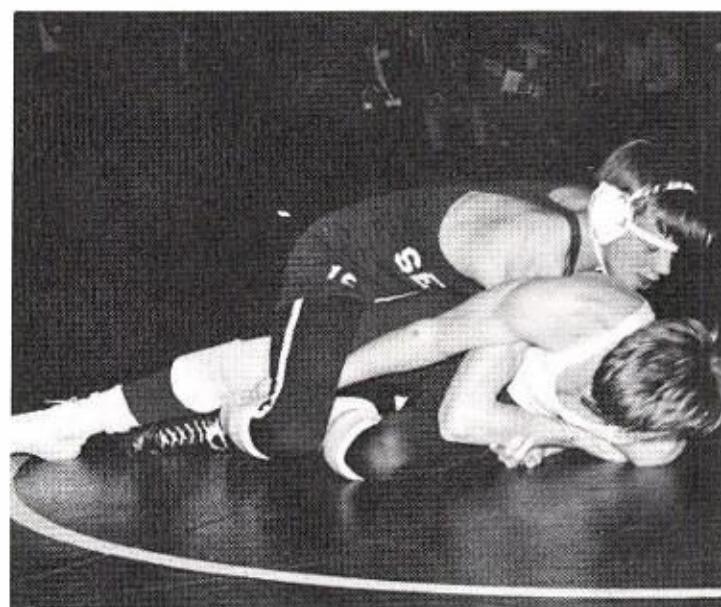
The Seaholm wrestling team guided by Coach Laurain, had an extremely successful 1966-1967 season, having a 11 win, 1 loss record, winning the league meet, and placing sixth at the regionals. The matmen opened the year by beating defending regional champions Fitzgerald. Edging Dearborn in a close contest, they went on to slaughter Warren Cousino, 47-3, with seven pins. Groves was next to fall, as Seaholm was good for five more pins. At the Oakland County Meet over Christmas vacation, two Maples placed, Kevan Wilson and Jim Winston. Kimball then handed the wrestlers their only loss, but the team was heartened by an outstanding performance by Bob Leffler, who smashed his opponent 17-0. In the next two meets Mike Hermoyian led the squad with 17-6 and 20-7 wins over his Berkley and Hazel Park foes. Bob Fox then led the team to a victory over Southfield with a 47 second pin. In the final meet against Waterford Kettering, Kevan Wilson set a new school record by pinning his man in 18 seconds.

After only three years of wrestling, Seaholm ran away with the SMA Championship, finishing 28 points ahead of second place Kimball. Six Maples placed first in their respective classes: Kevan Wilson, Bob Fox, Brad Jefferson, Jim Winston, Jeff Shy, and Mike Hermoyian. Thirds were taken by John Cameron, Bob Leffler, and Bill Holmes, who had been out most of the year with injuries. Mike Meeske placed fourth. These boys went on to the regionals, where Jefferson took a second and Fox and Wilson each placed third.

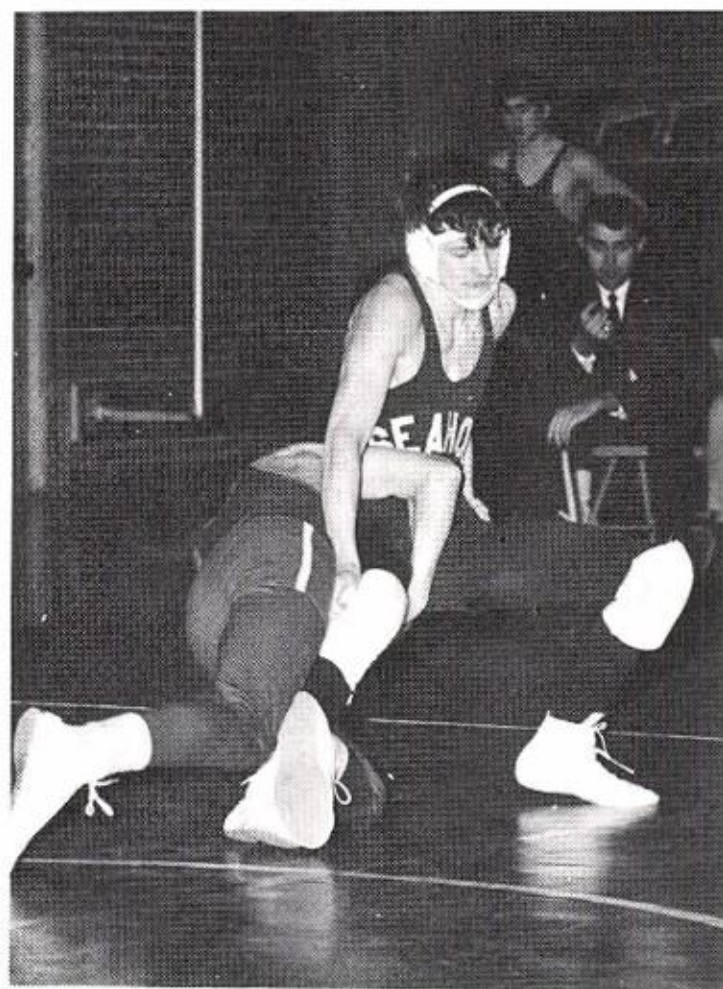
Junior Kevan Wilson lifts up his Waterford Kettering opponent. Kevan pinned his man in 18 seconds, setting a new school record for the quickest pin.



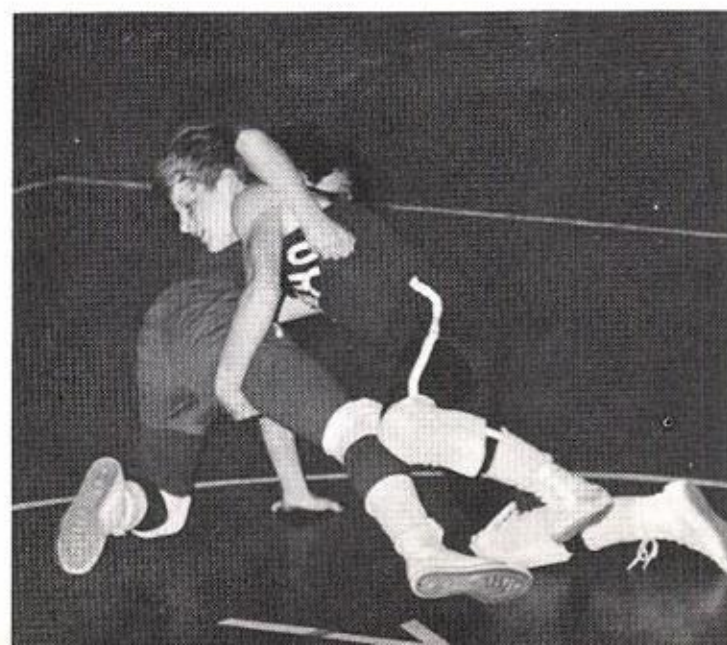
Junior Bob Leffler, wrestling in the 133 pound weight class, drives his Waterford foe into the mat.



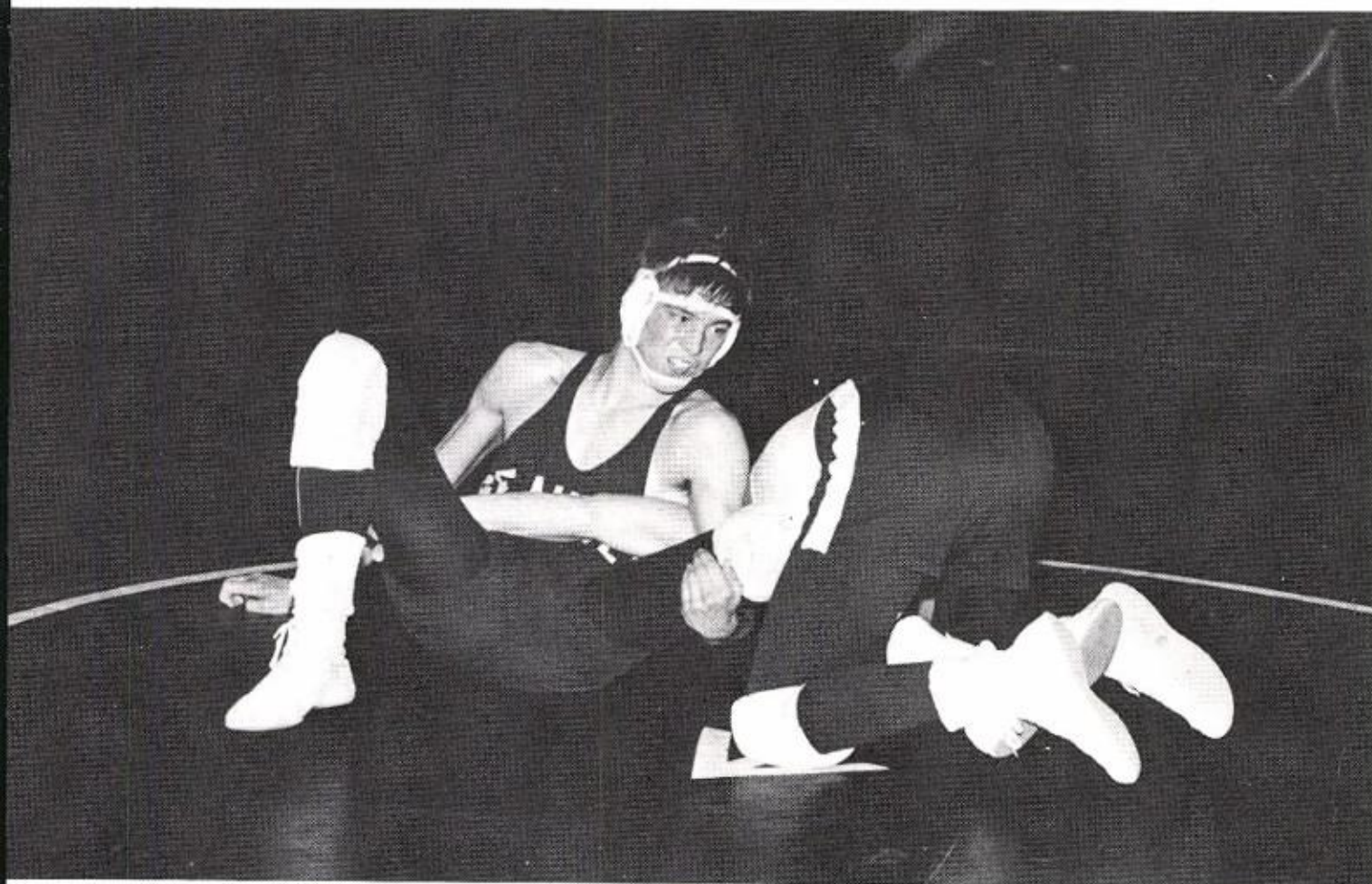
Mike Meeske struggles to escape from his Berkley opponent. Mike lost, but the Maples triumphed, 28-11.



Ninety-five pounder Marc Hughes, a sophomore, takes down his Berkley adversary. Marc went on to win his match, 2-0.



Senior Jeff Shy, a three year veteran on the Seaholm wrestling team, executes a leg switch against his Waterford Kettering opponent. Jeff beat this man 7-0 and went on to win the league championship in his weight class.



Senior Mike Hermoyian represented Seaholm in the unlimited heavyweight class. His quickness and agility helped him triumph over many heavier opponents and made him one of the high point men on the squad.



Jenny Stark



Mary Steere



Dianne Stein



Sherry Steinman



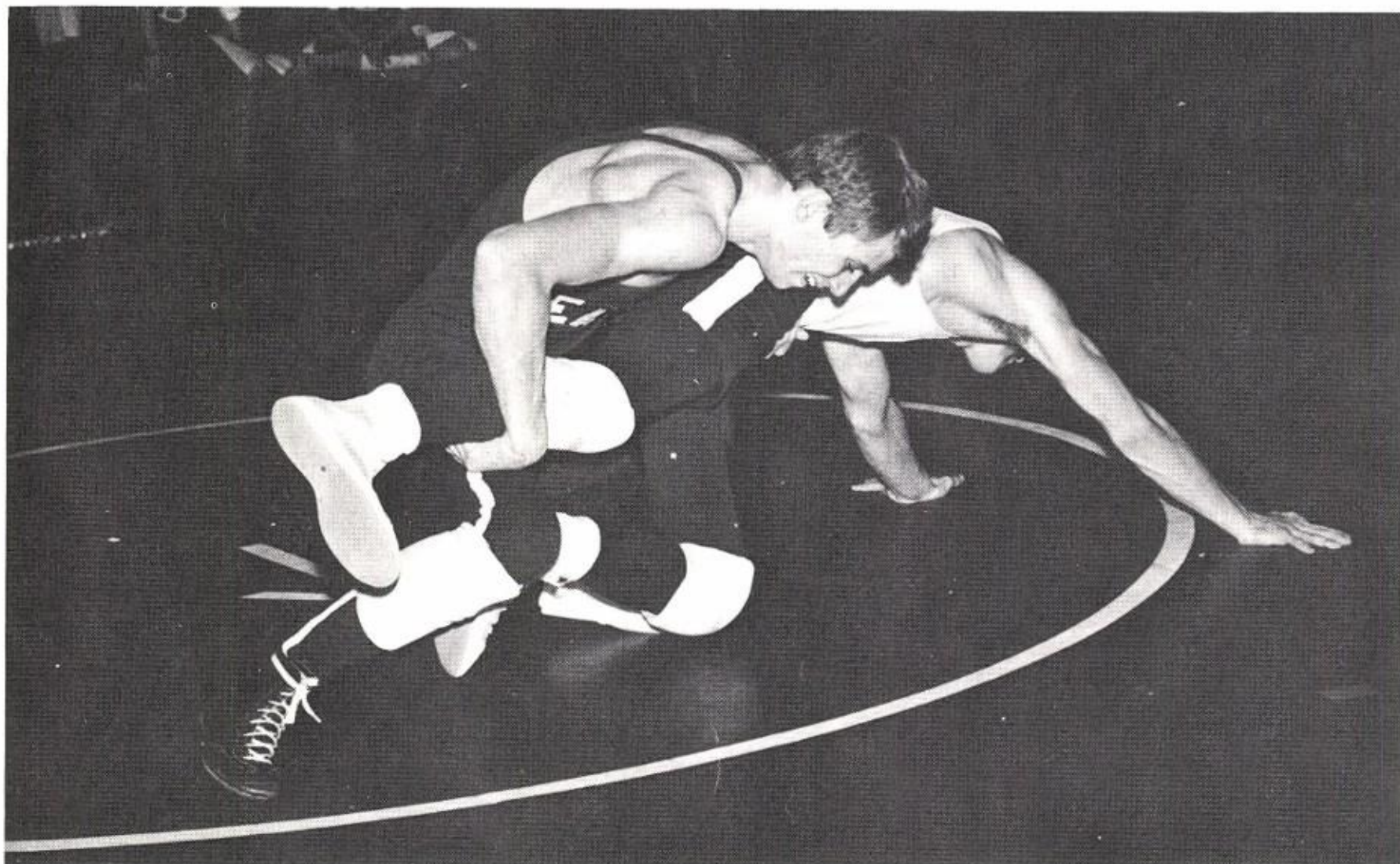
Steven Sterling



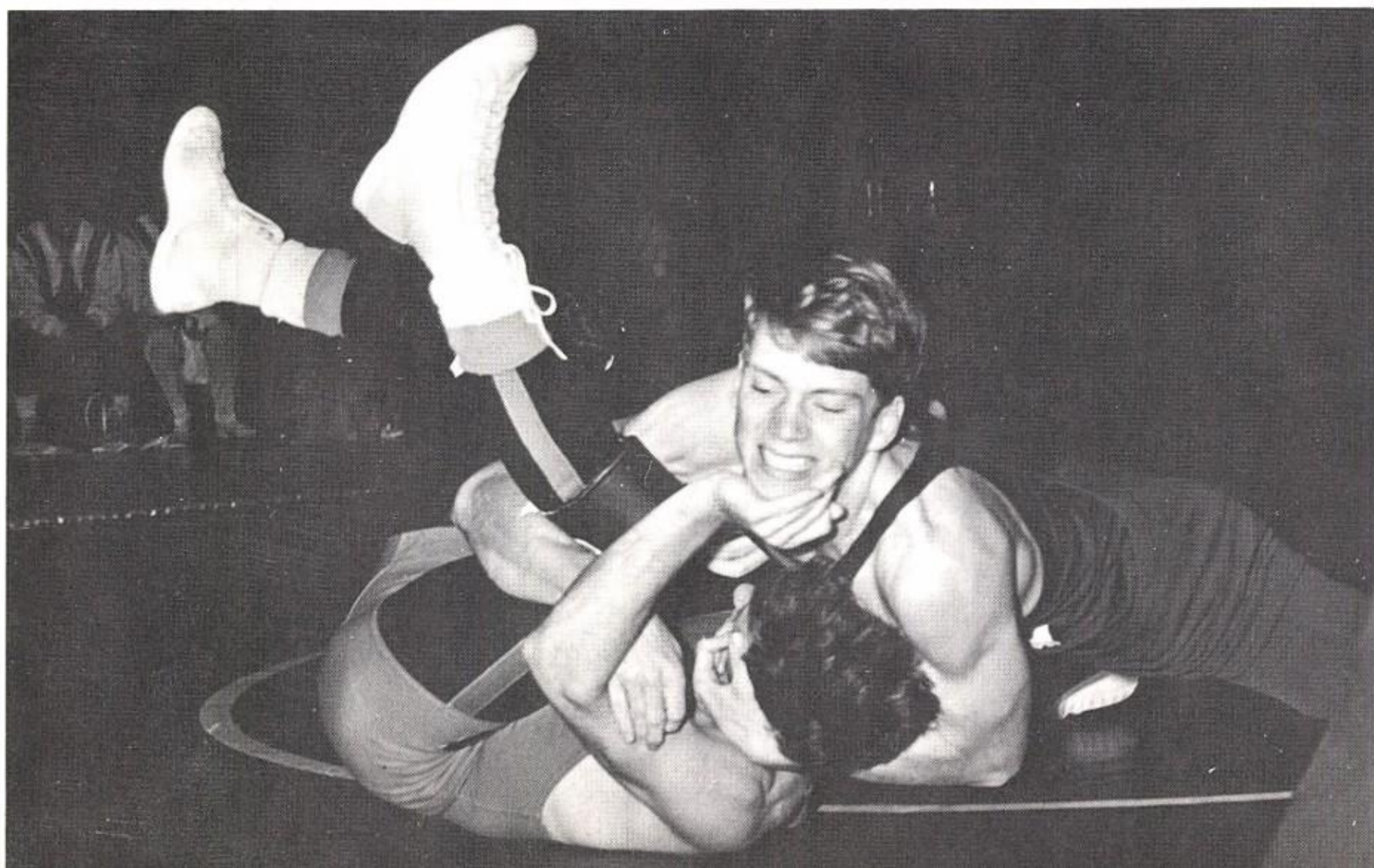
David Stickel



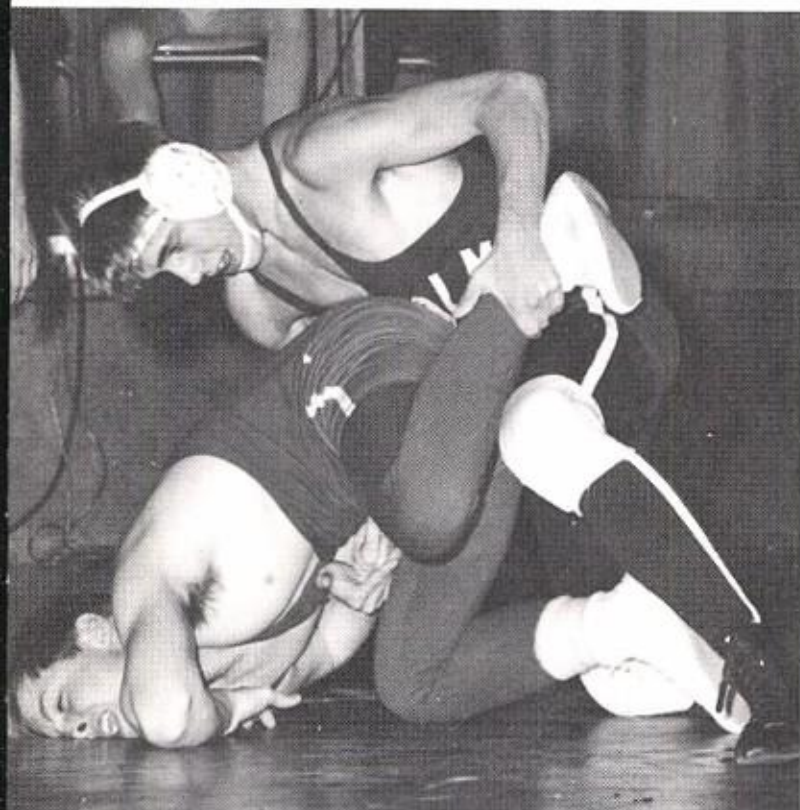
Senior co-captain Bob Fox, Seaholm 145-pounder, attempts a takedown however, and they battled to a scoreless tie. Bob was league champion against Waterford Kettering. The two wrestlers were too evenly matched, in his weight class, placed third in the regionals.



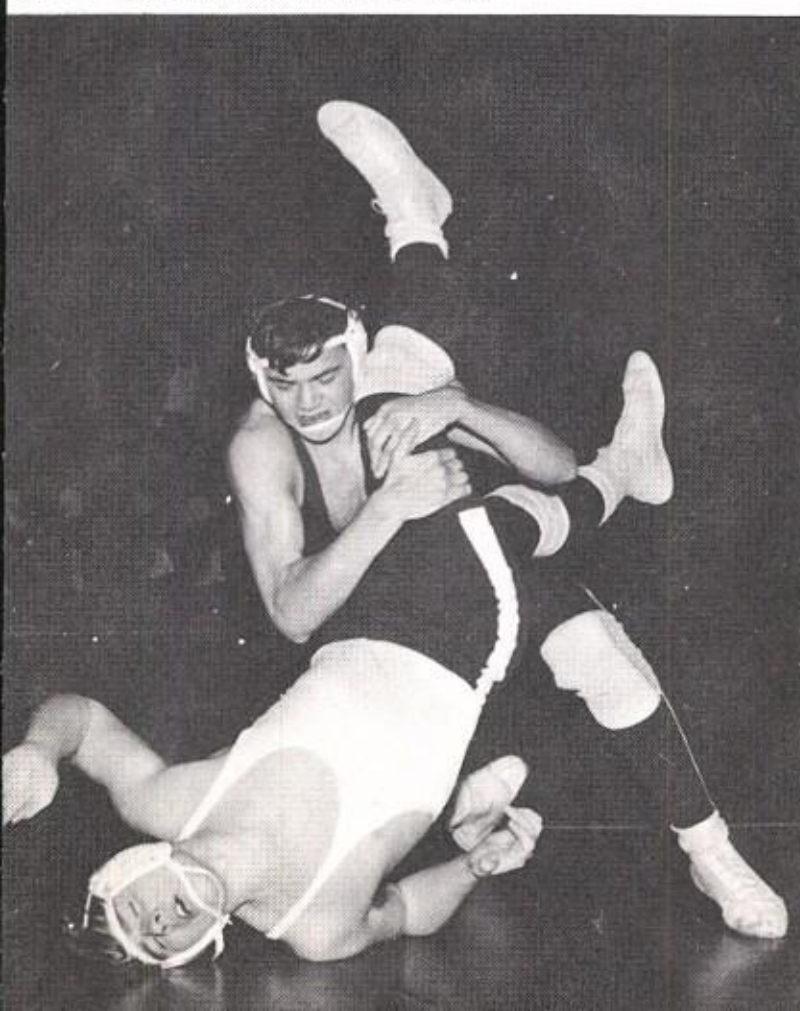
Senior Brad Jefferson puts the cradle on Dearborn co-captain Ted Connors. Wrestling at 154 pounds, Brad slaughtered his opponent 9-1, scoring a takedown in the first period, a near fall in the second, and a reversal and predicament in the third. Brad was league champ.



John Cameron drives his Berkley foe's face into the mat. John, a senior at 120 pounds, went on to win 3-2.



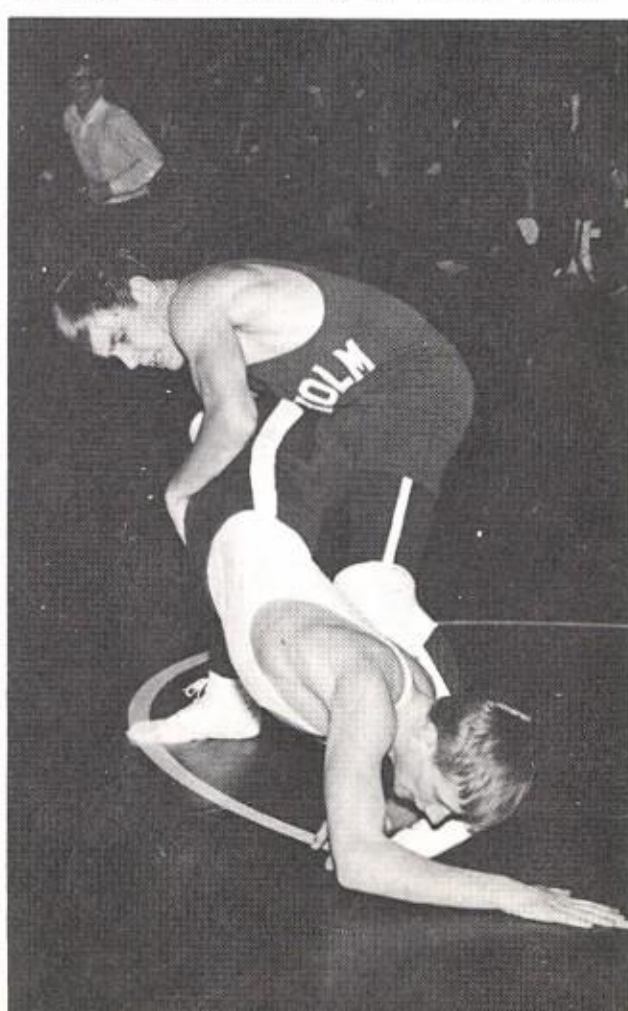
Junior Jim Winston's opponent looks a little dismayed as Jim flips him over. Jim pinned him in 3:29.



Coach Laurain, Jim Winston, and Mike Hermoyian give last-minute advice to Kevan Wilson.



Co-captain Scott McEvoy masters his Waterford Kettering opponent, racking up another victory.



Marcia
Stilson



Robert
Stites



John
Storrie



John
Strauss



Joy
Strean



Dan
Sullivan





Taking advantage of the well-known shopping facilities offered by uptown Birmingham are Debbie Walker, Marge Howe, Anne Ritchie, Rick Topous, Ron Boger, and Jim MacDougall, who all enjoy window shopping.

Birmingham teenagers are lucky to have direct access to such a variety of recreational, vocational, and shopping facilities, all located in town. There is never a loss for anything to do. The Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center offers weekend dances and there are many church activities throughout the week. The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Halloween parties at the schools and the Exchange Club does the Combo Clash.

SHS'ers take part in town politics through Civic Control Day and Young Republican and Democrat organizations. The nearby Junior Achievement Center provides opportunities to learn the advantages and problems of business, as taught by local and Detroit businessmen. Many teens also learn business by holding jobs after school and on weekends, which yield valuable experience as well as extra spending money.

Shopping opportunities are practically unlimited for teenagers, since Birmingham merchants stock well known brands of almost any product needed from clothing and school supplies to sports and car equipment. And teenage buying probably contributes to a large part of the city's economy. Seaholmites are fortunate to live where they can contribute and benefit from their community so effectively.

COMMUNITY

Mr. Van Remortel, counselor in charge of Careers Day, welcomes Mr. Grabendike and Mr. Haack, Rotary Representatives.



Dr. J. Van Zoeren, who has a practice in Birmingham, lectures in the gym on psychiatry and becoming a psychiatrist.



An Associate Director of Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit, Miss Mary Walker shares her experiences in working with young people interested in nursing careers.



Sales Representative for Pan American World Airways, Mr. Joseph Martinez, informs Seaholm girls of the variety of opportunities for women in airline careers.



Rotary Club sponsors Careers Day; professional, business people take part

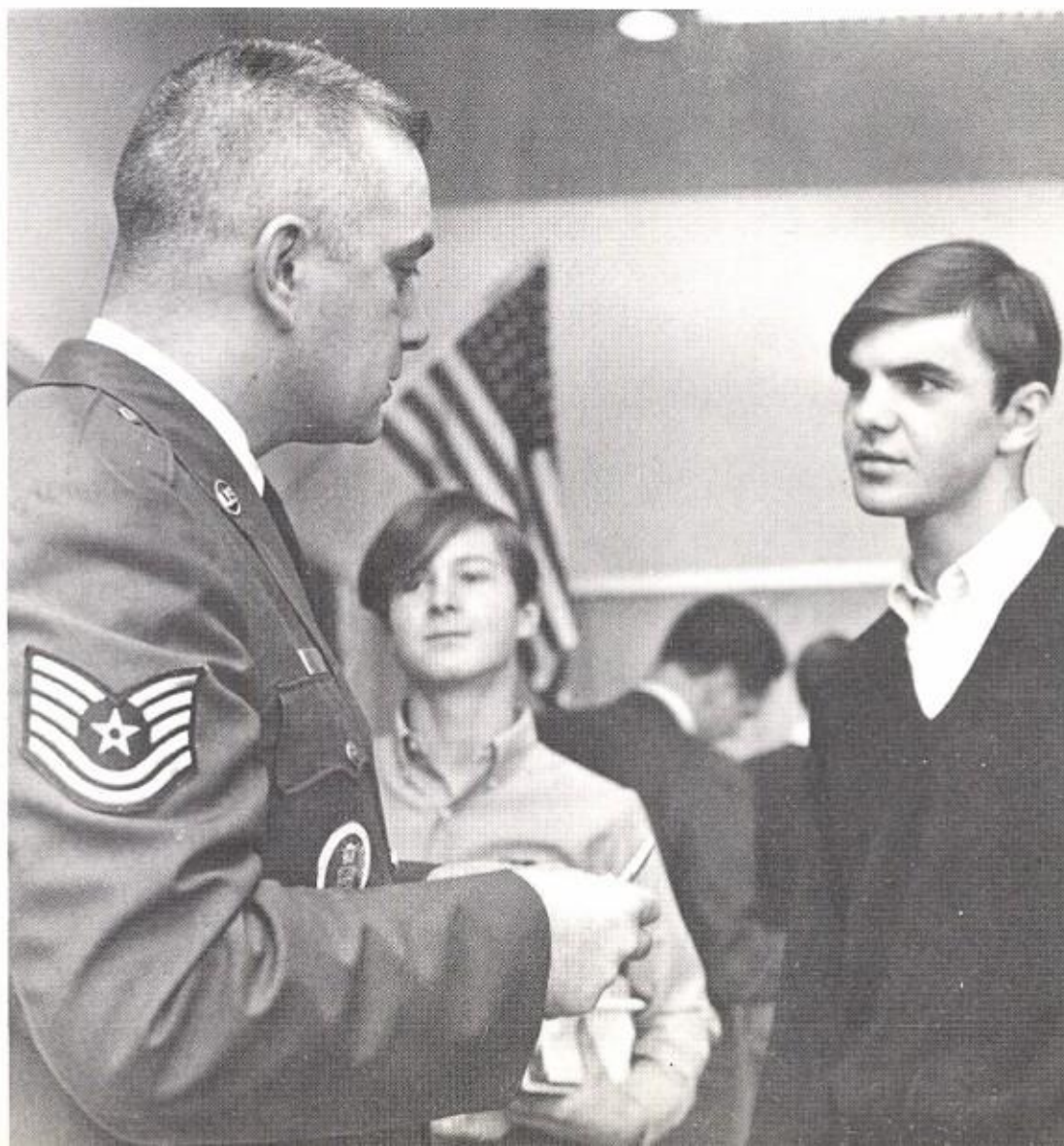
On November 21, 1966, the Rotary Club of Birmingham sponsored the third, biennial Careers Day at Seaholm. Earlier in the year, students were given a list of careers or topic areas from which they were to choose three. The morning of Careers Day, each student received three slips of paper which served as passes to hear speakers in these selected fields.

Any student whose interests were narrowed to a particular profession was offered the opportunity to have a personal interview. The student also received a specially arranged tour behind the scenes.

Each of the guest speakers was introduced by a student chairman. The speakers then delivered their information in various ways; some using slides or movies, some pamphlets; most ended the session with a question and answer period.

Many different careers were presented, ranging from the armed services and the performing arts, to religious vocations and the government foreign service. There were over fifty careers represented in all.

T/Sgt. M. G. Kinney, with over fifteen years in the Air Force, is well experienced to answer the questions of Jim McKinnie and Dave Hoffman, regarding careers in the Armed Forces.



Ginny
Sullivan



Gloria
Sullivan



Gerald
Supal



Cynthia
Sutton



Quinn
Sutton



Tomas
Svedberg



A mock city commission meeting is held by the seven elected commissioners and appointed city manager. The students elected by the senior class to fill

these offices were Tom Gardner, Claudia Horn, Bill Canning, Holly Alfs, Jay McAuliffe, Sue Snapp, Doug Comb and Becky Bethel.



The participants in Civic Control Day had an opportunity to see all aspects of the local fire department. The observers include Bill Cannin, Claudia

Horn, Jeff Shy, Jay McAuliffe, Holly Alfs, Lee Perry, Sue Bauer, Darby Armstrong, and Bruce Purvis.



Civic Control Day gives insight into city

On March 20, 1967, Seniors participated in Civic Control Day. A commission of seven students was elected by the senior class from a ballot of those who submitted petitions. Other officers were appointed by these commissioners. The subordinate positions included those of fire chief, dog catcher, city planner, electrical inspector, city assessor, city clerk, city treasurer and sanitation inspector.

Civic Control Day was arbitrarily divided into two parts for the commissioners and their officers. In the morning, students toured the facilities and departments of the city government. In the afternoon, the students spent time with their adult counterparts and learned about their duties and responsibilities.

As usual, Civic Control Day was an effective and enjoyable method of familiarizing students with city management.

Gayle Gardner is busy filing legal certificates as part of her job as city clerk while Mary Steere, city treasurer learns to tabulate figures on various machines.



Bob Handley talks with his adult counterpart, the city assessor, as Jeff Shy gets instruction in analyzing pool water from Gary Sherlaw, an official from the Oakland County Health Department.



Mike Switzer



Jan Thomas



Nancy Talburt



Joan Thompson



Jane Taylor



Anna Thun



Janice Taylor



Laura Tierney



James Tettenborn



Gerald Timmins



Nancy Theodoroff



Dorothy Tipton



Teenagers learn by experiences

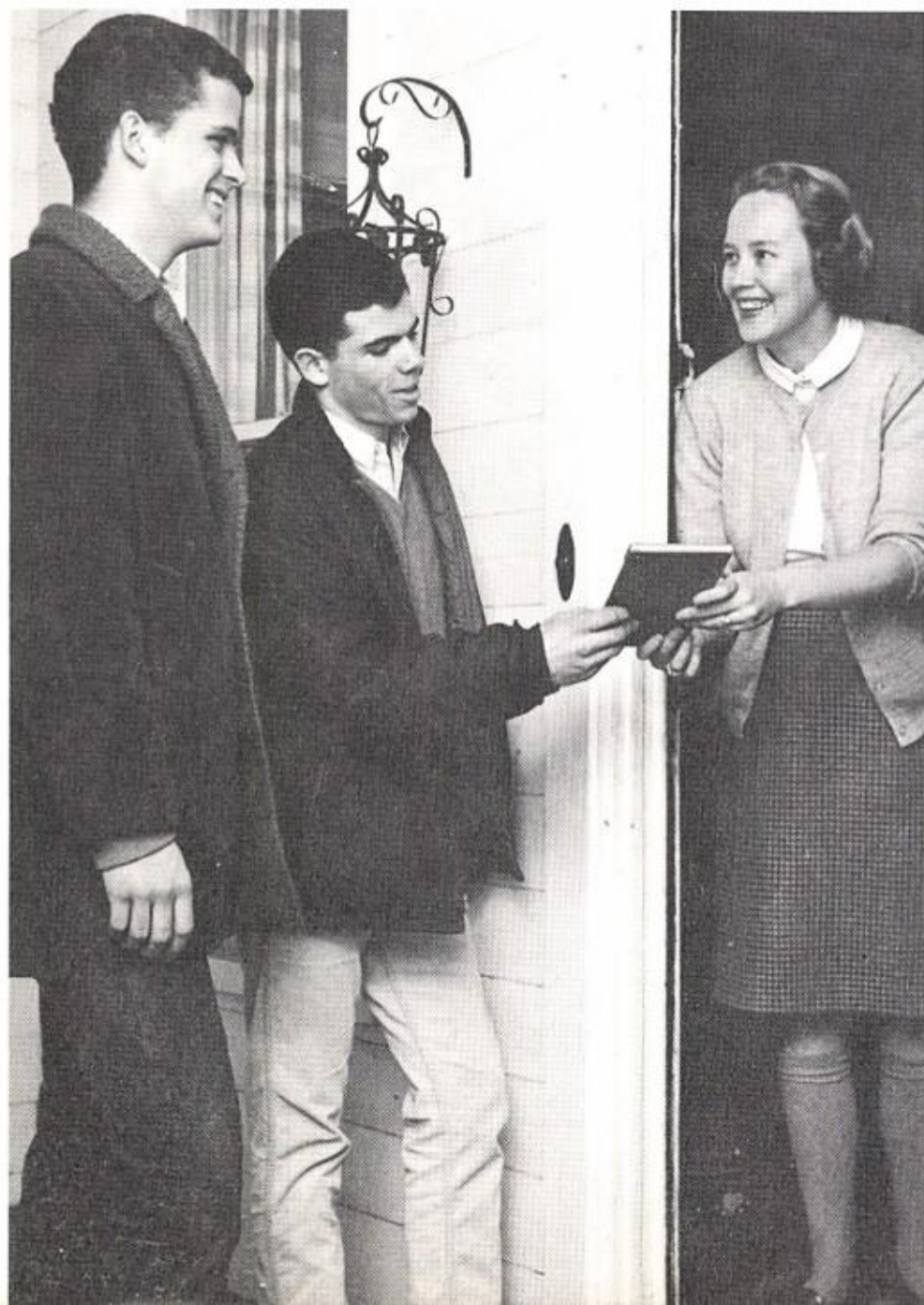
Junior Achievement is a national organization through which teenagers learn the functions of business. Many Seaholm students use the J.A. center located in Royal Oak.

The fiscal year for Junior Achievement starts in September, when students from all over the area meet and form companies under one or two advisers from Detroit corporations. Within the next few weeks, the twenty to thirty members of the company, acting as board members, think of a product to manufacture, elect officers and managers, decide on wages, and start buying materials for production.

After being taught selling techniques by their advisers, students are sent out to solicit from family, friends and neighbors. A careful record is kept by the treasurer of all sales, production, and hours worked by employees. Workers and officers are paid at the end of the month. In May, the companies liquidate.

Junior Achievement offers an opportunity for teens to get direct experience in the business world. Whether buying the correct amount of material, trying to balance the books, or producing to meet supply and demand, these young people are learning first-hand about the business world.

Using the techniques they learned from their Junior Achievement adviser, Fritz Marin and Dan O'Connor try to sell a telephone message pad.



Mealy,
you have
been a cool kid
in gym you good
sports you good
mine going through
carves and balls keepup
the fine work with people's
morale's. Good luck in the future.
Pam Skutt
"67"

Seniors Forever - learn
by experience

As national secretary of the whole J.A. system, Sue Munsell has many books and records to keep.



Wendy Erb, Lynn Frisbie, and Allison Croft start making children's bedside table lamps in their company.



Safety precautions at the drill press and other machines were taught to Bob Kilpatrick at the J.A. center. Here he uses the sanding device to help produce his product.



Robert
Tolles



Rick
Topous



Pam
Torry



Judith
Tower



Steven
Treadwell



James
Trew



James
Tripp



Denise
Turf



Holly
Turner



Amy
Valpey



Fred
Van Every



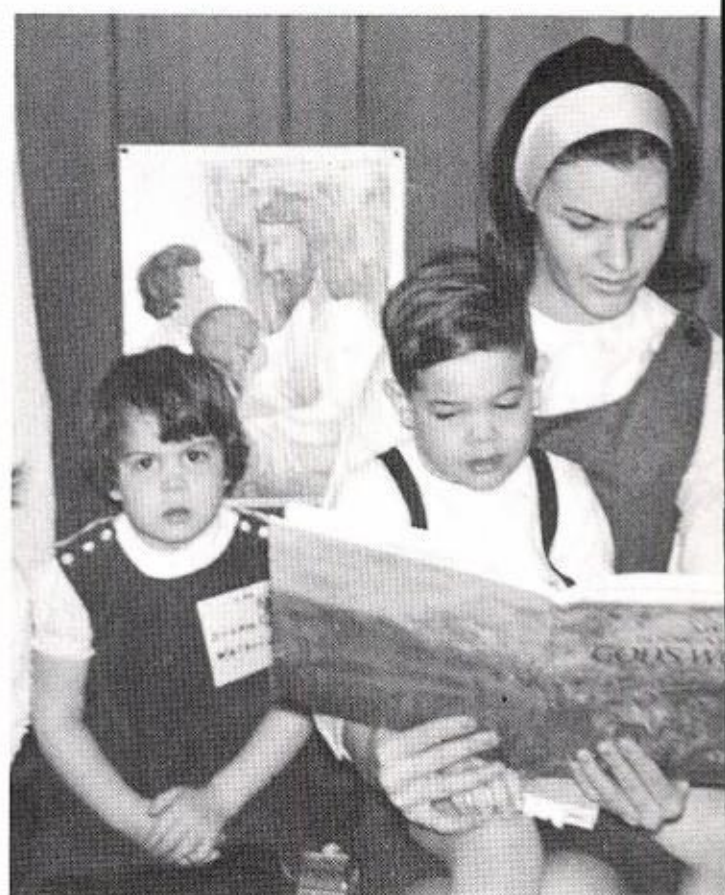
Karen
Vannette



At the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Peter Thun, Bruce Meinert, Anna Thun, Nancy Barnes and Nancy Steiner prepare Christmas toys for underprivileged children.



Three attentive children listen to Judy Jahncke as she reads them a story at Christ Church Sunday School.



Bill Saefkow, Sue Howell, and Bob Handley enjoy a Wednesday night dinner with their Presbyterian youth group.



Churches provide wide variety of activities for B'ham youths

The Birmingham churches provide many activities for area teenagers. Although not conducted in a strict, religious vein, the youth group meetings offer young people an opportunity to develop their faith through fellowship with others.

Usually meeting together on Sunday nights, youth groups plan many activities to benefit others. Particularly around Christmas, the groups expend their efforts in this direction. Often teenagers participate in church services and toy drives for underprivileged children. Aiding in the operation of their own churches, teens are also active in Sunday school classes for younger children.

But, "all work and no play" does not characterize Birmingham youth groups in the least. A wide variety of social functions are sponsored by these organizations throughout the year. Parties, dances, film strips, outings — these are but a few of their activities. Dinners are perhaps the most common way of getting together.

John Calver and Marnie McConnel dance to the music of a live band at one of the many parties given Sunday nights at St. James church.



Kathryn
Van Thielen



John
Vaphiadis



Annette
Varnier



Richard
Vining



Douglas
Volkman



Jane
Wakevainen



Deborah
Walker



Martin
Walker



Janet
Wallace



Sandra
Waller



Robert
Wandel



Dan
Ward



For Youth Sunday at the First Baptist church, Judy Redmond, as one of the participants, says the morning prayer.



As secretary of her youth group at Shaary Zedek, Jan Wallace must sometimes speak to visiting groups. Here, she talks on a Jewish youth issue.



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Playing a classical duet for cello and violin for Youth Sunday at the First Presbyterian church, are Margie and Judy Warnock.



Seaholm students serve area's churches

Seaholm students have the opportunity to not always receive, but to serve their churches too. Several congregations in Birmingham have Youth Sundays in which high school members take over the service completely. Teens say the prayers, choose the hymns, and sometimes even give the sermon. This is a wonderful chance for young people to learn more about the rituals and procedures of their faiths.

Other students have responsibilities and obligations to speak to visiting youth and adult groups. They discuss the problems of their church in relation to the community as a whole. Some youth groups operate on a regional basis and have conventions and workshops for members.

In the Roman Catholic churches, teenagers go to regular catechism classes, where they learn fundamentals and concepts of denominational beliefs. Class members, together with the Sisters, plan weekly meetings at which they discuss a variety of topics pertinent to today's living, including such themes as the death of God theory, the pros and cons of other religions, and the new moralism.

Teenagers also have the opportunity to serve their churches through helping with rummage sales, bake sales and church sponsored dinners, as well as with many charity dinners and projects at Christmas and other times.

Mary Murphy, Angela Orlando, Jackie Johnson, Ellen Bishop and Kathy Beever attend this weekly Catechism class at Holy Name Catholic church to further their religious education.



Marjorie
Warnock



Douglas
Wassell



Gary
Wasserman



Alan
Waters



Susan
Watson



Christine
Watt



Laurie
Webber



Steve
Wedge



Anthony
Welmer



Stephen
Weller



Kathryn
Welch



Kenneth
Weiss



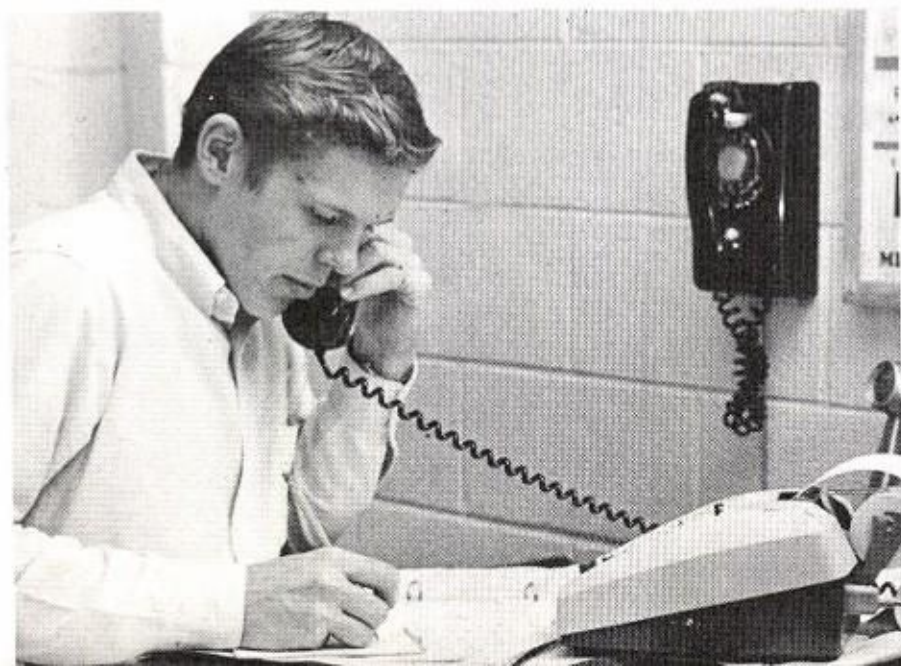
Concentrating on a hand of cards, Marty Kovachevich, Art Kale and Rob Mumford make use of the spacious game room.



Sue Kiltie, Art Kale, Marty Kovachevich and Sara Wickizer take time out from dancing to enjoy refreshments and relax in the snack bar area.



Bill Whitley, as president of the teen center, has many responsibilities including the telephoning of band members and food distributors.



B.B.T.C. starts second year

In its second year of operation, the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center is a favorite place for after hours. Operated by teens with only a minimum of adult supervision, the B.B.T.C. offers dancing, games, color television and a snack bar. On weekends, area combos and name bands supply music. Special activities, such as combo clashes and a big New Year's Eve semi-formal were held this year, while dances and other parties were planned for younger teens.

Area teens have tangible evidence of their active interest in the B.B.T.C. The membership system has been improved and gameroom facilities enlarged, thanks to many donations, both from community organizations and individuals. An art gallery was set up of work supplied by teen artists through a contest sponsored by the Teen Center. Co-operating with the "Beautify Birmingham" city project, the Center planted trees and shrubs around the building. Air-conditioning is soon to be installed.

Here at the Teen Center's New Year's Eve semi-formal party, "Twelve O'Clock High" teens from all over the Birmingham-Bloomfield area



dance to the sounds of the Landeers. Balloons, noise-makers and leis were passed out at midnight.



Phil Lyman, lead guitarist for the Fugitives, sings at a weekend dance.



Stacia West



Leonard Williams



Edward Wetter



Sherry Williams



Bruce White



Thomas Williams



William Whitley



Bruce Wilmoth



Robert Wiener



Keith Wilson



Paul Wilcox



Sandra Winslow



Rob Reynolds and Laura Odenweller, along with several other teens in the community, join in the march to collect money for Alsac.



Taking in returned books and checking out new ones are a few of the many duties of Debby Falck and Claudia Barton while working at the Baldwin Public Library.



Teenagers participate in community activities

Birmingham teens are active with both work and recreation. Many Seaholm students work part time, on weekends and after school, at various places of business around the area. Girls find jobs in clothing stores, while some boys may work at gas stations, have a lawn care service or earn money shoveling snow in the winter.

Seaholm students are also admired for their volunteer work. Many teens took part in various marches and drives this year such as Alsac and the March of Dimes. Girls can get the experience of volunteer hospital work by joining the Candy Strippers. These girls take mail to patients, read to them and do other odd jobs around the hospital.

There are many organizations and clubs in the area which teens can join. Those who continued in the Scouting program have become Explorers if they are boys, or Mariners if girls. Teens also participate in various youth groups through their churches. Birmingham teens always have something to do, whether it be work or just plain enjoyment.

Delivering mail to the patients of Pontiac General Hospital is one of the tasks of Molly Stanton.



Debbie
Wisby



Deborah
Yardley



Ronald
Wise



Robert
Yolles



Susanne
Witbeck



Michael
Zamonski



Monica
Wojciechowski



Oriana
Zapata



Dianne
Wolfe



Kris
Zehnder



Donald
Woodruff



William
Zlotek



Working in the sales department of Jacobson's Children's Shop, one of Birmingham's leading department stores, Laura Rill and Jean Anderson earn spending money and gain experience.



Bob Wandel, Tim Gault, Trevor Hall and John Crawford discuss the Explorer's charter and code at a weekly meeting. This group is a division of the Boy Scouts and is sponsored by St. James Church.





Kay Baum

166 W. Maple Birmingham

Modeled by Julie Clark and Margie Warnock



Ellen Panza, Cindy Carlson, and Vivian Ross know that all products of the Coca Cola Company are cool and refreshing at any time of the day.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

1130 Wide Track, Pontiac

FE 5-8101

RAY'S ICE CREAM

has a flavor

to fit

YOUR

personality

Ray's Ice Cream

4223 Coolidge, Royal Oak
LI 9-5256



Making an appointment at Emile Salon is Sue Bauer. Sue always has her hair styled and set at this fashionable Birmingham salon.

Emile Salon

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MI 4-7710

Liberty Cleaners

for the best
cleaning
and
pressing
of all
suits, coats,
dresses, and shirts

265

835 Haynes

MI 4-0222



New Ford LGT... for Mustang people with lawns

266

Join the swing and whiz through your lawn and garden projects, and still have time to get your golf game into shape. Ride the exciting new fun-to-drive Ford LGT . . . the lawn-sized Ford with youthful flair and styling. ■ Ford LGT responds to your touch like a mustang: speed up, slow down, turn, reverse at the slightest pressure of your hand. 47 quick-attach tools turn it into a year-round work saver—everything from lawn mowing to snow removal. ■ Pick your size: 8, 10, or 12 hp. Electric starting is standard. Ford country begins in your backyard. Come out and join the fun. ■ Sold and serviced by Ford Tractor Dealers—leaders in farm and industrial tractors. Check the yellow pages for the one nearest you. ■ Ford Tractor Division, Birmingham, Michigan 48012.





Frequent visitors to the Inspiration Shop are Judy Redmond and Chris Dickinson. They know that here they will find a wide assortment of knickknacks and gifts.

The Inspiration Shop

138 So. Woodward

MI 6-6650



Nancy Nitschke is assisted in her selection from the shelves of the Seven Seas Foods of the World Shoppe. She knows that this unique store sells all kinds of South American foods.

Seven Seas Foods of the World Shoppe

210 So. Woodward

MI 6-8271

Birmingham Camera Shop

168 So. Woodward

MI 4-0510



Photography is a hobby enjoyed by many teens and adults. It demands constant attention to keep up with new items of equipment... here Lee Perry and Doug Leach explain to YFU exchange student Will Ter Marsch how an American camera, the Polaroid Land Camera, works. You can get this camera and fill all your photographic needs at Birmingham's dependable camera store — Birmingham Camera.



The
Prep Shop
Barterial Refinements
For Young Men



Congratulations on your
plunge into the future . . .

237 Pierce

MI 6-6166

Harold Turner Ford

268

464 S. Woodward
MI 4-7500

Jim McMullen and Gwen Henley admire a brand new car at Harold Turner Ford. Jim points out the many fine qualities to Gwen as they browse in the showroom. Jim also mentions the good deal and high trade-in allowance he will get when he buys his new car here.





Choosing an attractive arrangement is easy at Bany Flowers as Jay McAuliffe and Becky Bethel know. This shop supplies flowers for all occasions.

Bany Flowers

190 Willets

Mi 4-3360



Stopping off for a refreshing Coke at Estelle's, Mike Morrow and Anne Wilson relax in the pleasant atmosphere of this friendly restaurant.

ESTELLE'S FINE FOOD

116 N. Woodward

Mi 4-9500



As Holly Alfs and Dave Parmenter realize, the prettiest corsages and flowers are found at Parmenter Florist. Here the two admire the arrangement they have just purchased.

Parmenter Florist

178 E. Brown

MI 4-4930



Lois Gross Cleaners is best for service and high quality in dry cleaning and laundering. Carolyn McPherson depends on this Birmingham store for all her cleaning.

Lois Gross Cleaners

1950 Southfield

MI 6-5100

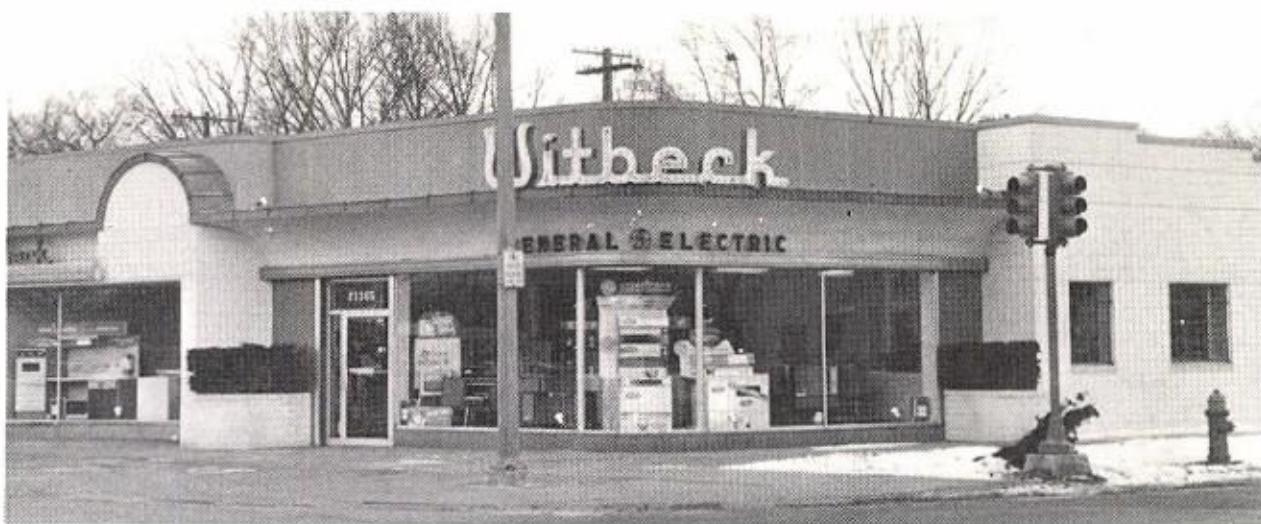


Mills

Pharmacy

Julie Chamberlain and Pam Scott watch as a pharmacist at Mills Pharmacy displays a giant-sized prescription. These girls know that Mills is best not only for prescriptions, but for all drug needs.

1740 W. Maple MI 4-5060



YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS AT

WITBECK

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

23365 Woodward Ave.
 Corner Woodland, Ferndale
 545-2600



Dick Trickey admires how Sue Kiltie would look in a '67 Buick from Fischer Buick. Fischer Buick has a wide selection of new looks in all Buick cars.

Fischer Buick, Inc.

8085 S. Woodward

MI 4-9100

Best Wishes — Class of 1967

. . . as you pass this proud milestone on your way to a career, may your steps be firm and sure toward the goals you hold dear.

Whether you plan to go on to further education, start a job, establish a home, hold fast always to the standard of excellence in all you set out to accomplish. Give your best in whatever you do, and the best will be your reward.



General Offices
Birmingham, Michigan



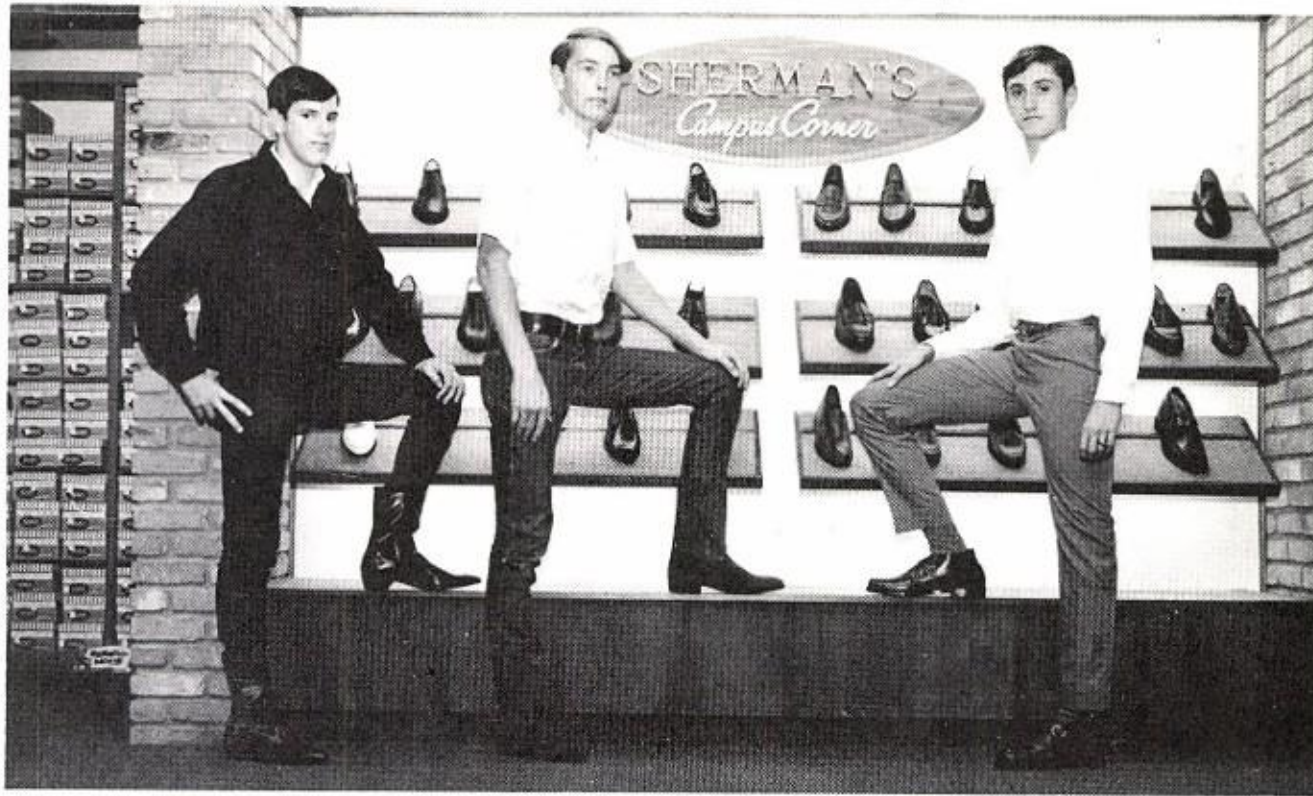
Seeking assistance in their purchase of a frying pan at Huston Hardware are John Calver and Mike Beck. They know Huston Hardware can be trusted for reliability in all products.

Huston Hardware Co.

"In the heart of Birmingham since 1909."

205 N. Woodward

MI 4-7330

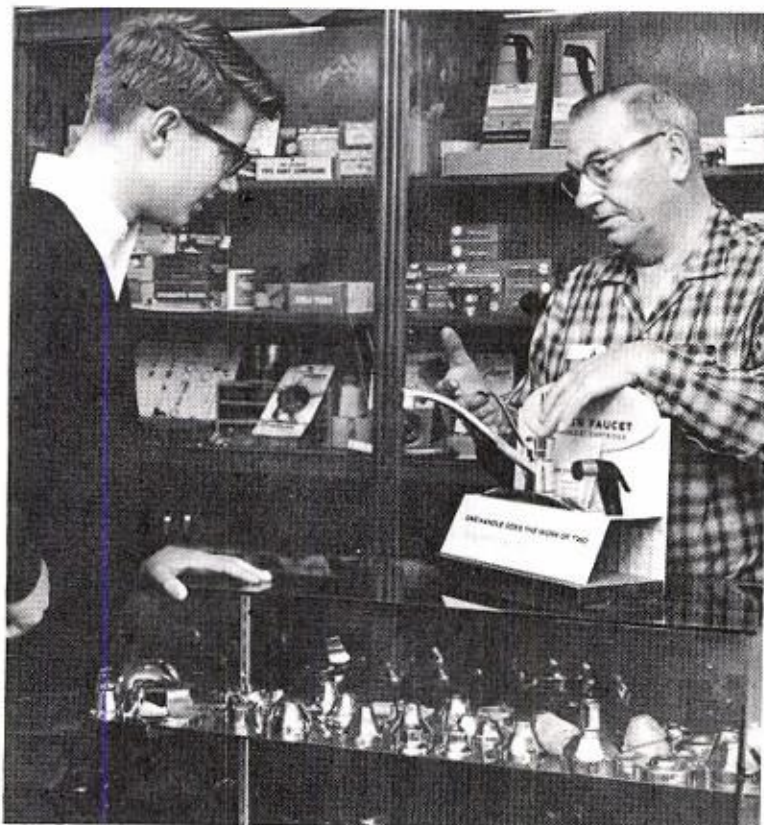


All set for any occasion are John Melcher, Mark Christopher, and Don Douglass, wearing the newest in footwear from Sherman Shoes, a popular store for the "in crowd". These boys are sure to find the perfect fit and perfect style at Sherman's.



115 W. Maple

MI 6-8431



Helpful hints from a salesman at Bird and Griffith aid Peter Thun in making his selection. Here the customers are assured of reliable products and dependable service.

Bird and Griffith

259 E. Maple

MI 4-3832



Choosing a product from the shelves of a display at Warfield Paint is Bob Gray. This fine Birmingham store supplies many with dependable painting and household items.

Warfield Paint Co.

136 Woodward

MI 4-0910



Pausing by the scenic fountain at Bell Greenhouse are Dee Kincaid and Becky McCullough. This well known Birmingham establishment is able to provide flowers for any occasion.

Bell Greenhouse

928 S. Woodward

MI 4-0811



Cranbrook Drugs is the best place to buy cosmetics as Marge Howe and Joan Hinkamp know. They depend on Cranbrook Drugs for all cosmetic and other drug needs.

Cranbrook Drugs

2511 W. Maple

MI 7-0334

The average high school graduate will earn over \$250,000.00 in his lifetime.

Let us help you use it wisely.



Growing bigger to serve you better

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD BANK

P.O. Box 500, Birmingham, Michigan • East Maple-Adams • Martin-Bates • West Maple-Lahser • Woodward Benville • Woodward-Maple (opening soon) • Wixom Road, Wixom • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



275

Rick O'Green, Janet Wallace, John Hicks,
and Kathy Van Thielen pause after a
scenic drive in their 1967 Fairlane from...

O'GREEN FORD, INC.

30711 Grand River, Farmington

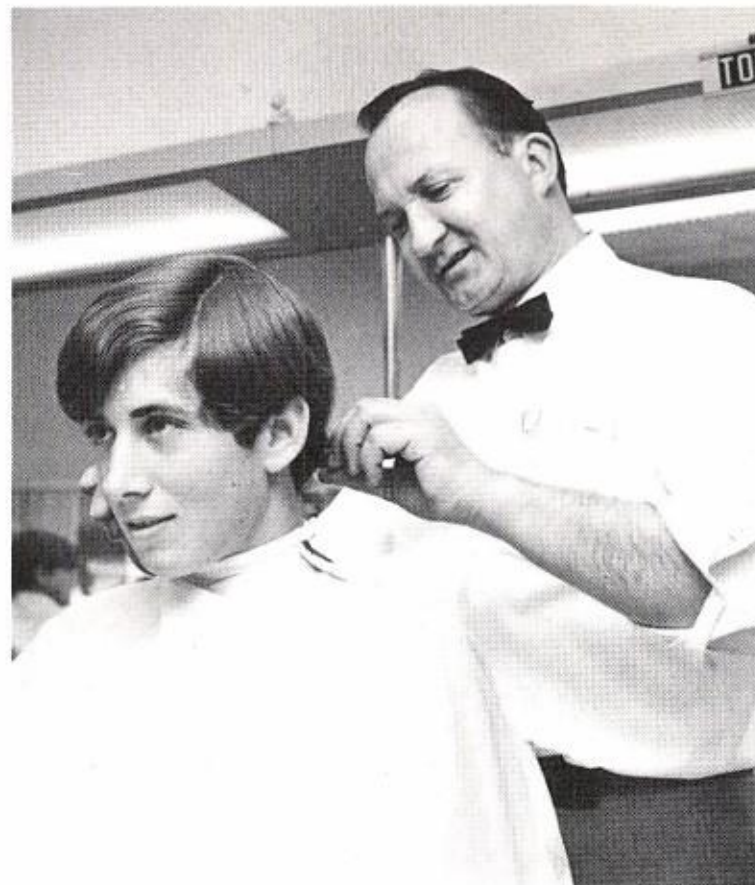
GR 4-1234



Having just purchased a pizza from Little Caesar's, Sue Page and Chris Dahlberg hungrily examine it. These girls depend on Little Caesar's for fast service and delicious pizza.

Little Caesar's Pizza

288 S. Woodward MI 7-6882



As Roy Chamberlain knows, George's Barber Shop is tops in service and skill. Many Seaholm boys can be assured of getting the "right amount off" at this Birmingham shop.

George's Barber Shop

119 E. Maple



Helping Peggy Boyles decide on her make-up selection is Paul Cahill who also finds many of his drug needs at Perry Pharmacy. Perry's wide variety of goods satisfies many.

Perry Pharmacy

597 S. Adams

MI 7-4470



Unusual games and gifts at Martin's Games Incorporated fascinate Karen Fremuth and Trevor Hall — like this mini-car and scooter, the perfect gift for any family member.

Martin Games, Inc.

263 Pierce

MI 7-3161



Browsing in the bridal suite at Lake's Jewelers, Barb Harvey and Jim Riley are intrigued by silver from a sample place setting. Here they also find a wide variety of lovely china. Lake's is best for china, silver, and all jewelry.



277

Lake's Jewelers

100 S. Woodward

MI 4-5315



Seeking assistance in their selection of perfume at Wilson Drugs are Robin Kloor and Denise Dildilian. These girls shop at Wilson's for all their drug needs.

Wilson Drug Co.

101 No. Woodward

MI 4-5600



Shelly Hungate and Chris Corsi know that a steak from Birmingham Foods will heal any black eye (or be good to eat). They depend on this store for quality groceries.

Birmingham Foods

219 N. Eton

MI 7-3283



Nancy Underwood and Kathy Clark examine a large wooden clock at the Time Shop. This unique establishment is well known for its wide variety of clocks and watches.

The Time Shop

151 So. Bates

MI 6-7377



Smiling as she tries on a wig, Debbie Garen is pleased at the glamorous styles her hairdresser creates. She knows she is in good hands at the stylish beauty shop, Leon and Merlin's.

LEON and MERLIN'S

292 E. Brown

MI 4-0700

Nearly Everybody Reads ...



The Birmingham Eccentric
Birmingham, Michigan
The Nation's Outstanding Weekly Newspaper

Howard T. Keating Real Estate

279

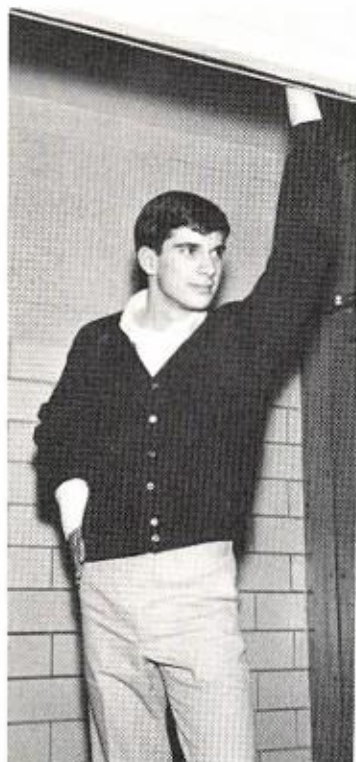
22060 W. Thirteen Mile Rd.

MI 6-1234



Howard T. Keating Real Estate, has recently developed this elegant subdivision, Vernor Estates. Keating also supplies housing needs for families all over the country.

We can fit anyone!



Peck's

108 S. Woodward

MI 4-7724



Jewelry at Boris-Gaynes Jewelers is especially beautiful think Vicki Ernst and Marcy Pryor. They know the quality of each item is the best at this store.

Boris-Gaynes Jewelers

271 W. Maple

MI 7-6060

280



Birmingham FEDERAL SAVINGS

99 W. Maple

MI 7-6800

Karen Kieppe discusses her account with a helpful clerk at Birmingham Federal Savings. This savings institution is a fine asset to our community.



Prudy Carmon and Lisa Standen inspect the latest perfumes displayed at Beverly Hills Drugs. Beverly Hills is best for friendly service and quality in cosmetics and all drugs.

BEVERLY HILLS DRUGS INC.

SDD and SDM Licenses
Open Daily 9 'til 10 — Security Charge Accounts
— FREE DELIVERY —
1998 Southfield FRANK PAWLUS-Owner MI 7-0477



Getting the perfect fit in a suit is essential to Doug Ford. At Matthew's Custom Tailors, attention is personalized and quality is high. Matthew's also carries a wide variety of suits from sport clothes to tuxedos.

Matthew's Custom Tailor

288 E. Maple
MI 4-1777



Douglas Cleaners

534 Woodward

MI 4-1507

A frequent customer of Douglas Cleaners is Janet Wallace. Here she is assisted in her order by SHS student Penny Lannin. These girls know that Douglas is the place to go for quality in all cleaning.

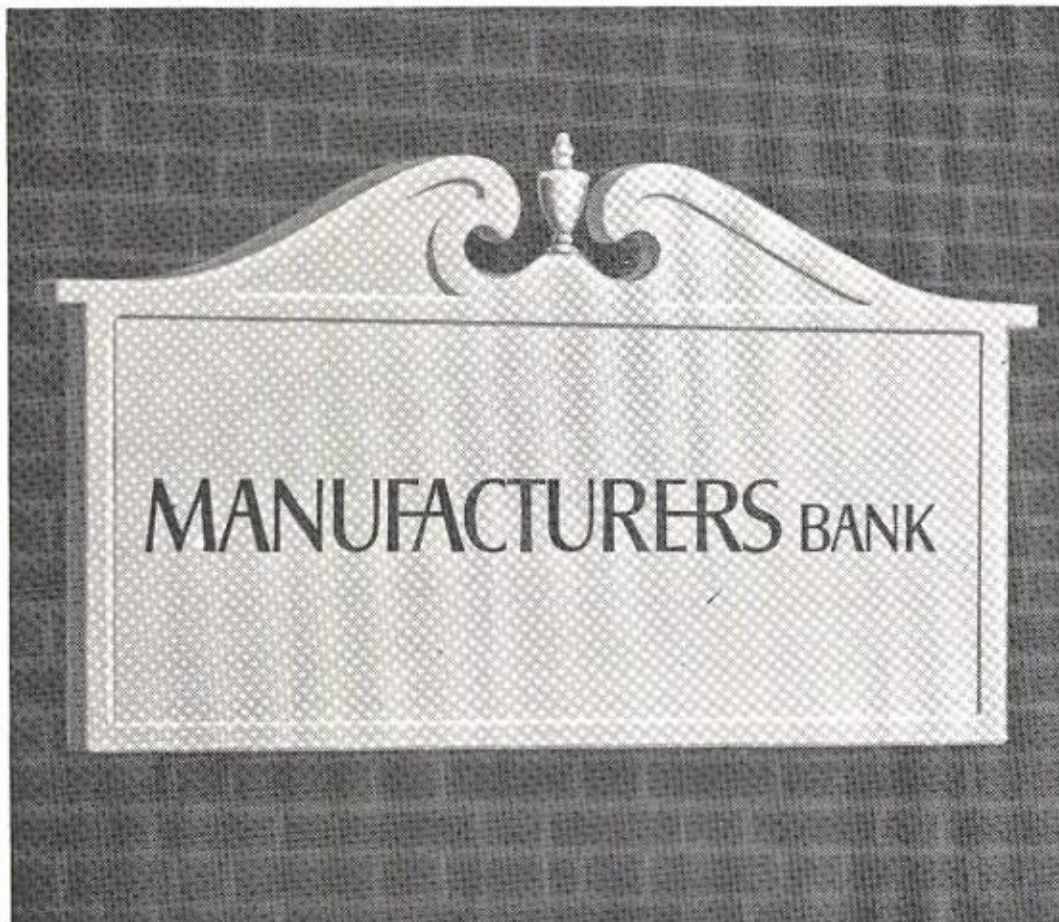


Nadons

123 W. Maple

MI 7-6150

Modeled by Fran Seiler and Marlis Branaka



*A name
to remember
in the
years ahead*



Cindy Sutton and Sue Brown enjoy egg rolls and tea at Pearl's as they attempt to master the Chinese art of chop sticks. Pearl's is the best known restaurant in Birmingham for Chinese food.

Pearl's Garden Restaurant

469 S. Woodward

MI 4-2913



Dana Robinson expresses an interest in auto insurance at Benedict and Moore Insurance. At Benedict and Moore, all insurance needs of teenagers and adults are understood and they are eager to serve.

Benedict & Moore

Insurance

348 E. Maple

MI 4-5110



Janice Poplack and Diane Isherwood pick up a dress at Wesch's, Birmingham's most experienced and dependable cleaners. These girls take all their cleaning to Wesch's.

Wesch Cleaners

1456 S. Woodward

MI 4-7044



Lafayette's is the place to go for guitars in Birmingham, as Lynne Reinhardt and Tom Gardner know. Customers receive careful attention and top quality electrical equipment here.

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS

315 Hamilton

MI 4-0345



Admiring the new car looks for 1967 at Bob Borst Lincoln-Mercury are Diane Lewison and George Whitehead. This stylish new Cougar especially catches their eye.

Bob Borst Lincoln-Mercury

479 Woodward

MI 6-2200



For parties and snack time Gloria Sullivan and Anna Thun depend on Quarton Market for tasty foods. This well-stocked grocery is a great place for quality items, all good to eat.

Quarton Market

1744 W. Maple

MI 4-5510



Picking up their cleaning at Birmingham Cleaners are Nancy Hoagland and Linda Phillips. This well known firm has a fine reputation for service and quality.

Birmingham Cleaners

1253 S. Woodward

MI 4-4620



Marilyn Shoppe

101 Townsend

MI 6-9980



285

Modeled by Kay Broderick and Marianne Schmink.



Ted's

Nancy Barnes and Biff Staples know they can stop at Ted's for a snack anytime of the day. Ted's is the place to go for anything from a Coke to a complete dinner.

Woodward at Square Lake Road



"HOME OF THE HOUSE DOCTOR"
***Complete Lumber and
 Building Material Services***

Sales Office — 425 S. Eton Road
 Birmingham, Michigan
 General Offices — 803 S. Main St.
 Royal Oak, Michigan

ERB
RESTRICK

Since 1884
LUMBER COMPANY

Pete Draper admires a piece of wood found at Erb Restrict Lumber Company. This lumber company is well supplied with lumber and all building supplies.





Chuck Poor and Fritz Ruffer rely on Birmingham Office Supply for all their school needs. This well-known store has the supplies for any project or assignment.

Birmingham Office Supply

635 Maple

MI 4-4636



Having his well-known beard removed at Little's Barber Shop is Craig Ruggles. He decided long ago that if he has to cut it, Little's is the place to have it done.

Little's Colonial Barber Shop

526 Woodward

MI 4-9645



A hairpiece from Christy's would add a fashionable touch to Debby Christy's hairdo. She has her father, Mr. Christy, to help her in making a selection.

Christy's Hair Fashions

395 Hamilton Street

MI 7-0078

GLOBE GEAR COMPANY

Manufacturers
of precision aircraft
and experimental gears

121 E. Hudson St.
Royal Oak, Michigan



The toys which Mary Shryock and Tony Pardee hold indicate the variety of products offered by Maskill's Hardware. Along with her stuffed dog, Mary might also purchase gifts, while Tony could also buy tools and paint supplies.

Maskill Hardware

619 S. Adams

MI 7-4444



Sandy McCullough helps Lynn McGuire decide on a purchase at McSweeney's Fine Footwear. Shoes from McSweeney's are always popular and stylish.

McSweeney's Fine Footwear

277 Pierce

MI 6-4488



Admiring a beautiful desk at Smith's Early American are Becky Blazo and Barb Hall. Birmingham families rely on the fine quality of furniture found at Smith's.

Smith's Early American

128 S. Woodward

MI 4-3202



Trying on Capezios at Hansel'n'Gretel's are Merrily Rogers and Pud Bullock. They find every style and color at the Capezio Headquarters.

Hansel 'n' Gretel Shoppe

135 S. Woodward

MI 6-4722



Showing off their stylish outfits from the Bloomfield Fashion Shop are Mary Richardson and Sara Wickizer. All the latest apparel and accessories can be found at this shop.

BLOOMFIELD FASHION SHOP

245 W. Maple

MI 6-7101

SNYDER, KINNEY & BENNETT

239 S. Woodward

MI 4-7000



As Debbie Walts and Mike McIlveen know, Snyder, Kinney, and Bennett is one of Birmingham's most reliable real estate firms. Making newcomers and homeowners happy is their primary purpose in business.



PONTIAC

Business Institute

Training for business careers since 1896

18 W. Lawrence Street
Pontiac, Michigan

VIRGINIA MARKET

Vegetables and Fruits
Quality Meats
Baked Goods

GERMAN SPECIALTIES

We Deliver
George & Franz Fugmann



See Us For Your Family Boating Fun

MERCURY OUTBOARDS



STERN DRIVE POWER PACKAGES



SALES - SERVICE - STORAGE
BOATINGS ONE PORT OF CALL
Call MI 7-0133 - JO 6-4727

1265 S. Woodward, Birmingham, at Adams Road



Discussing a pamphlet put out by Walker Associates is Judy Warnock. She knows that this real estate firm is the most dependable in Birmingham.

Walker Associates

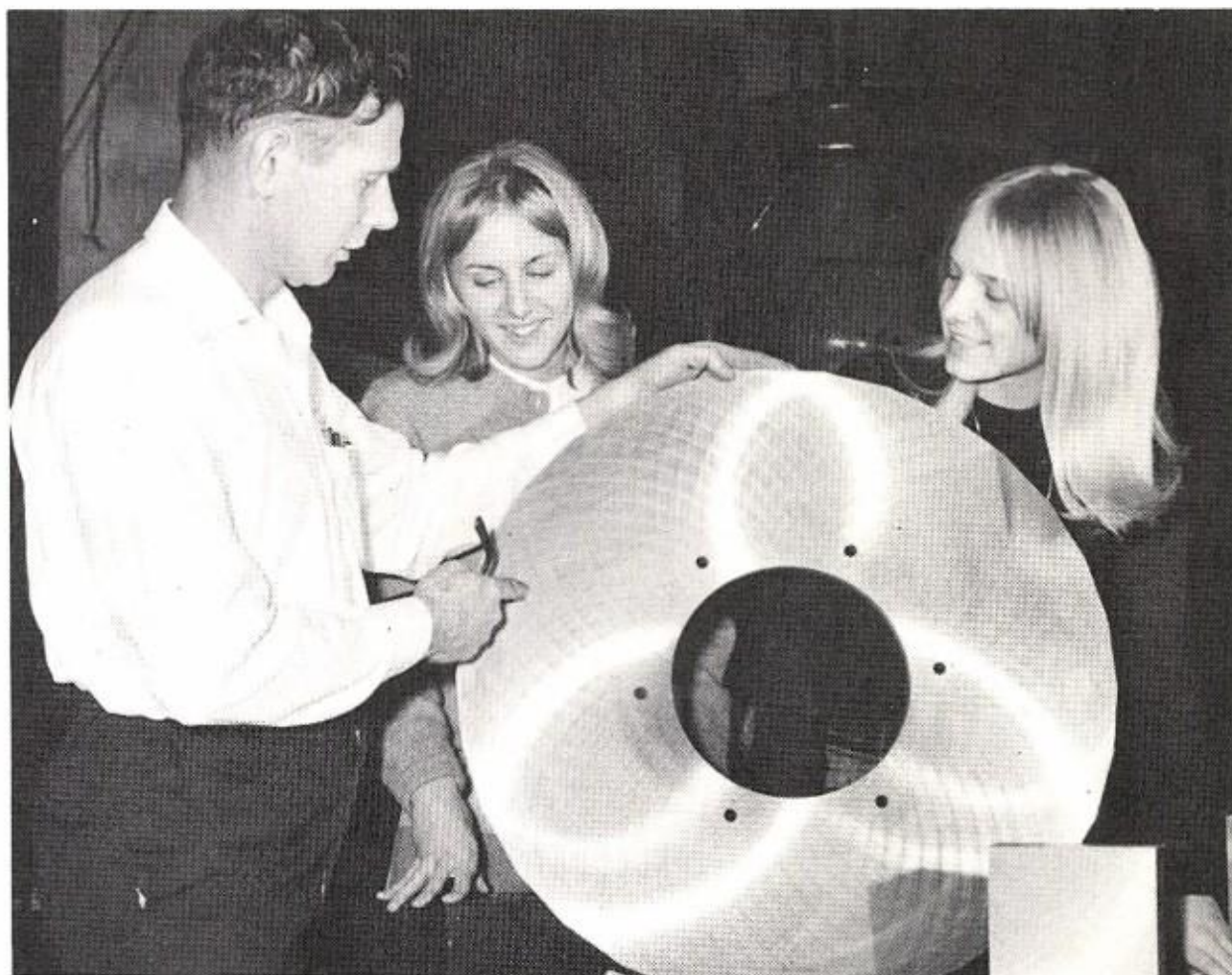
325 S. Woodward

MI 4-4700

Birwood Grinding, Inc.

Specializing in
Blanchard Grinding
964 E. Ten Mile Rd. 564-6928

Debbie and Sandy Krause admire a product ground and polished at Birwood Grinding, one of the best tool and die companies in the Detroit area.



argyle♦shop



6520 Telegraph Rd.

626-9810

Bill Gray is assisted in his selection of a suit coat by a capable salesman at the Argyle Shop. This store is well known for its quality and variety in men's clothes.



Wendy Erb and Fran Alfs admire the splendor of a 1967 Rogue convertible in the elegant showroom at Village Rambler. They know the best place in Birmingham for new cars is Village Rambler.

666 S. Woodward

VILLAGE RAMBLER

MI 6-3900



In the spacious record department at Kresge's, Joan Baranowski and Rita Swatman pick out their favorite albums. Kresge's is well stocked to satisfy the need of any Birmingham shopper.

Kresge's

223 W. Maple

MI 4-7600



293

You won't be young forever.

The Great One by Pontiac.



MARK OF EXCELLENCE
Pontiac Motor Division

BEST WISHES CLASS OF 67

Birmingham Contact Lens Center

Fitting — Service

Consultation

383 Hamilton

J. W. Johnson, O.D.

647-2772



Finding her coat beautifully cleaned, Joanne Johnson picks up her garment with Jan Lochman. Both girls now rely on the dependability at Joy Cleaners.

Joy Laundry and Drycleaning Village

1606 S. Woodward

MI 7-0480

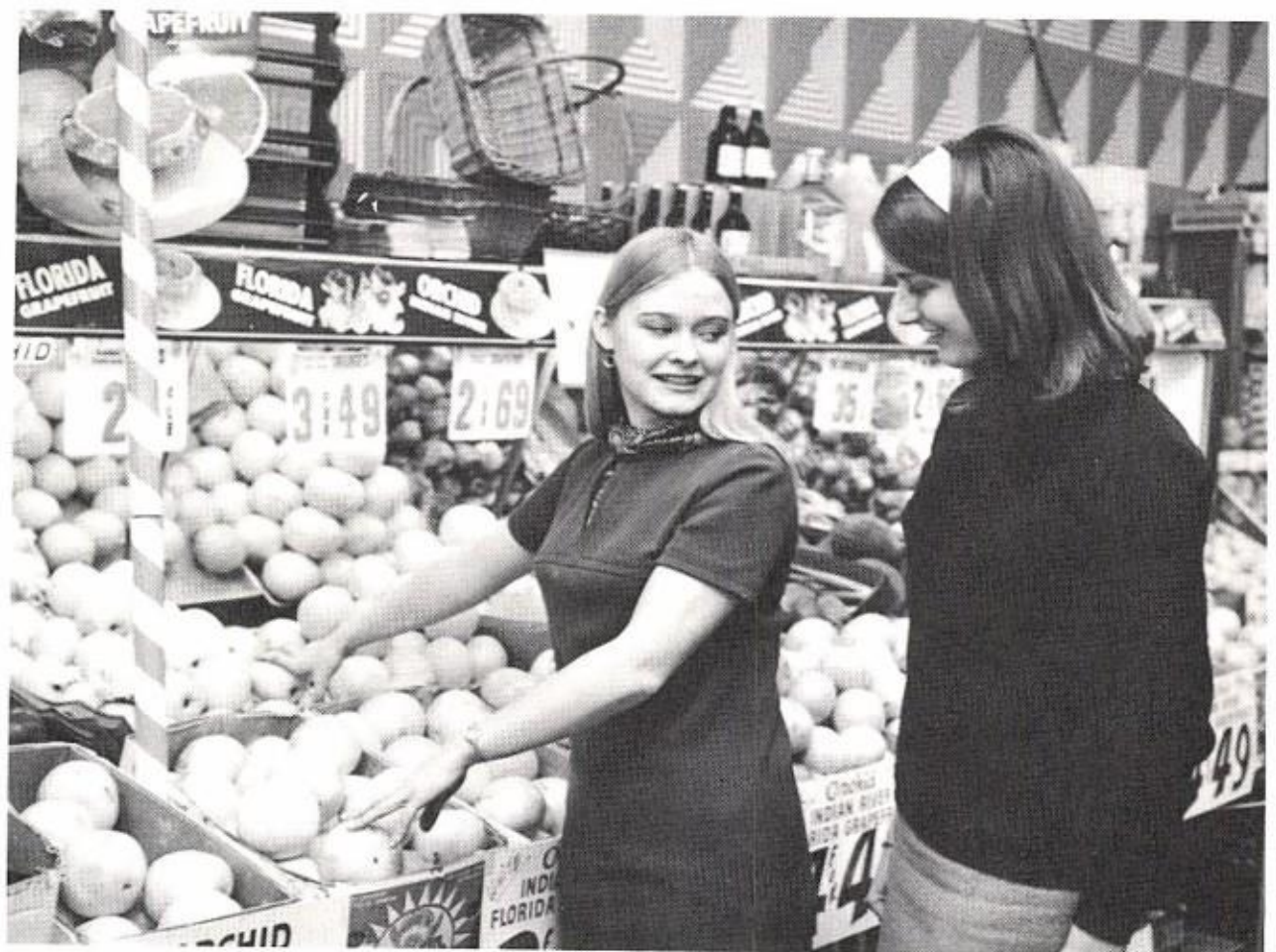
294

Reaching for the best merchandise at Sfire's Market is Terry Germanson, while Laine Baker helps her. These girls know the quality of produce at this store cannot be bettered. And the location in downtown Birmingham is convenient.

Sfire's

180 W. Maple

MI 4-1500

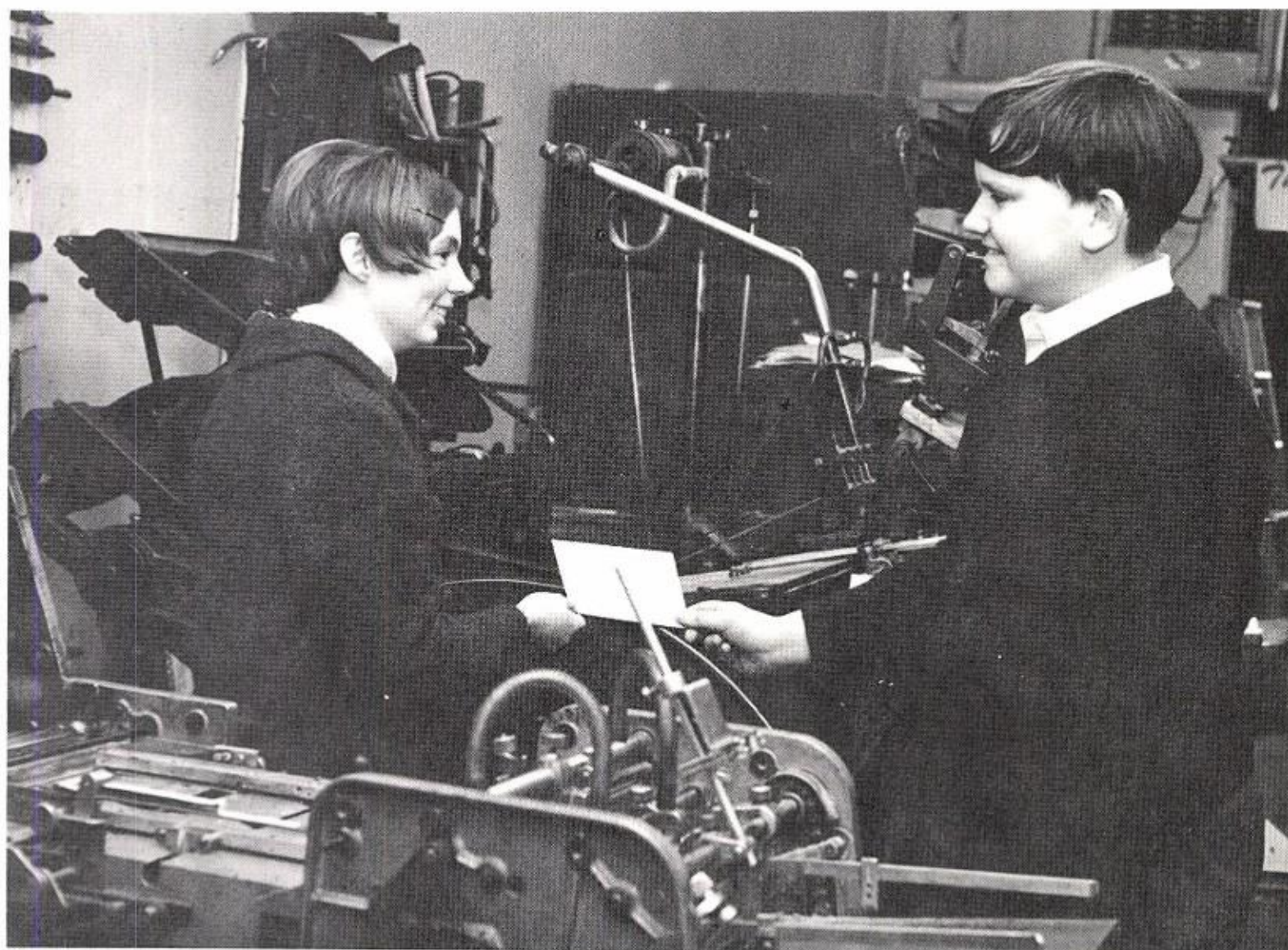




Printing That Suits . . .

Stationery
Cards
Programs
Envelopes

At Artcraft Printing, Roberta Manegold can watch her stationery being made from start to finish. Below Dick Clark shows how it looks as it goes into the press, and at left Roberta stops to pick up the finished letterheads.



295

Artcraft Printing Co.

225 E. Maple

MI 4-6516



At the Sportsman, one of Birmingham's most interesting structures, Barb Eddy and Lisa Hadden find several bathing suits they admire. This store offers the finest quality for the sports minded person.

The Sportsman

184 Pierce
Birmingham, Michigan

296



In the beautiful office at Bingham and Bingham, Dee Gallagher talks over her insurance future.

Bingham and Bingham Insurance

310 Wabeek Bldg.

MI 4-7300



Jackie Jacques and Debbie Brooks depend on the wide variety of cosmetics at Sherman Drugs. Sherman's is best for everything from jewelry to school supplies.

Sherman's Drugs

3669 W. Maple

MI 7-4900



through
these portals
pass the
nicest
people
we know!



*A. L.
DOENGES
COMPANY
Realtors*

Nancy Hehn and Bob Hudson listen to the advantages of buying a home from A. L. Doenges. Doenges offers experienced and capable salesmen and a selection of homes to fit any need.

3683 W. Maple

MI 6-1600



At Detroit Bank and Trust, Sandy Weth and Scott Nielsen can be sure their money is safely kept. Detroit Bank and Trust encourages all teen-agers to open accounts.



DETROIT BANK & TRUST



Piper staff members celebrate the success of Seaholm's 1966 yearbook with a complimentary cake from Machus Bakery. Three Birmingham area Machus restaurants have delicious food and appropriate dining facilities for any occasion.

Machus Restaurant

160 W. Maple

MI 4-1016



This edifice is familiar to everyone as the best place in Birmingham to go for pizza. Pizza Inn is dependable for delicious pizza and fast service.

Pizza Inn

213 No. Eton

MI 2-8791



MI 4-6900

336 W. Maple

Modeled by Diane Tallman and Sue Denyes





B/W Controller

2200 Maple

MI 4-5940

Pausing with a magazine in the elegantly furnished lobby of B/W Controller is Jan Bender.



Jeanne Chisnell and Frank Rhodes admire a TV console at Milks Appliances. Milks sells appliances from refrigerators to stereo record players.

Milks Appliance

1493 So. Woodward

MI 6-1300



Bron Bothfeld and Jineen McIver gaze happily at the class rings they have just purchased from Josten, Inc. Josten's wide variety of rings satisfies every Seaholm student.

Josten, Inc.

1206 Janlain

MA 6-1065



Margaret Honnold inspects the flowering shrubs at Woody Acres Nursery. She plans to help her family beautify their home during the summer months.

WOODY ACRES NURSERY

3581 W. Big Beaver, Troy

MI 4-8100



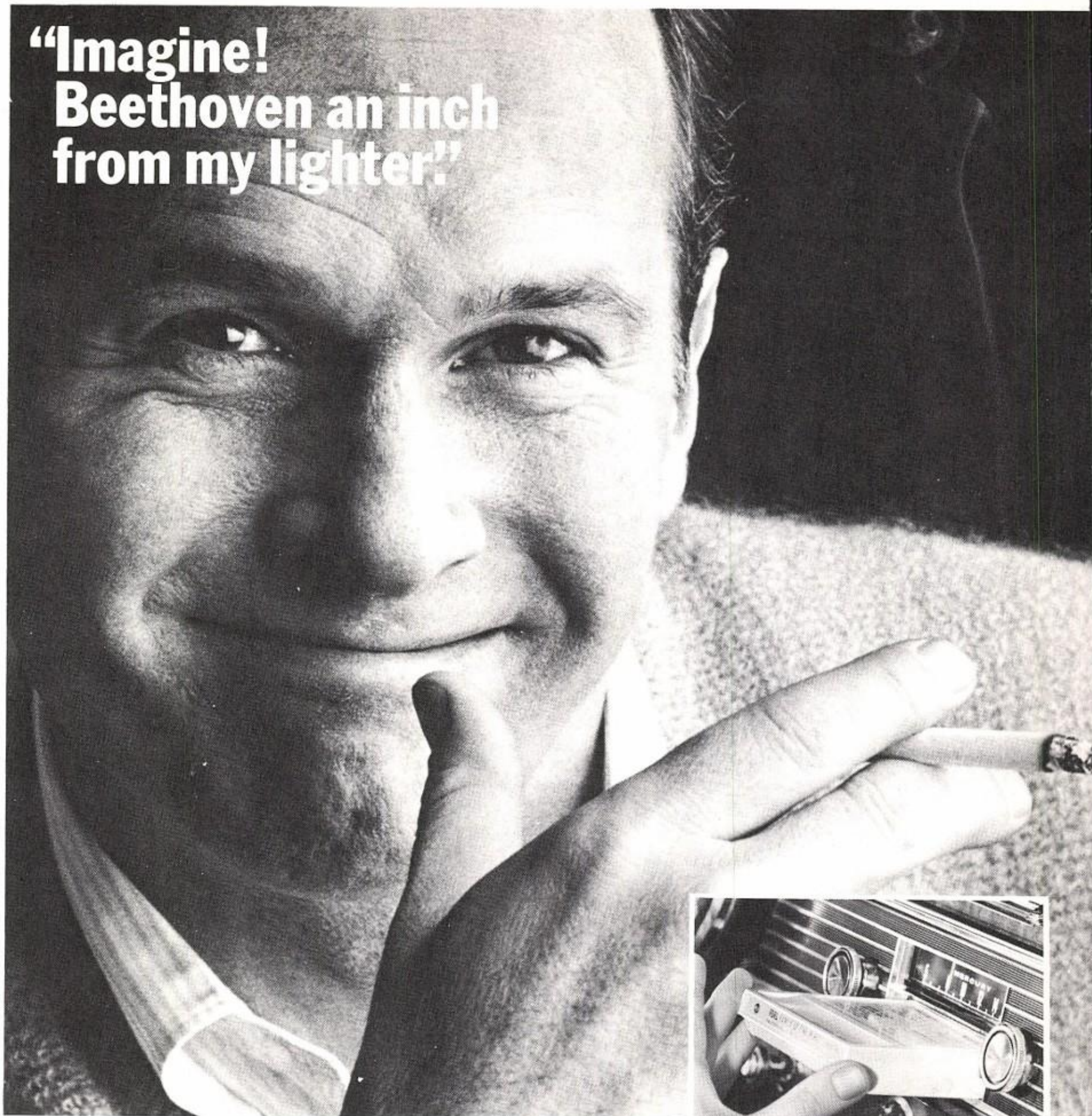
Claudia Horn is escorted by Mark Dillon into a shiny 1967 Cadillac for a test drive. Wilson Cadillac, Birmingham's only Cadillac dealer, has a wide variety of new and used Cadillacs.

Wilson Cadillac

1350 N. Woodward

MI 4-1930

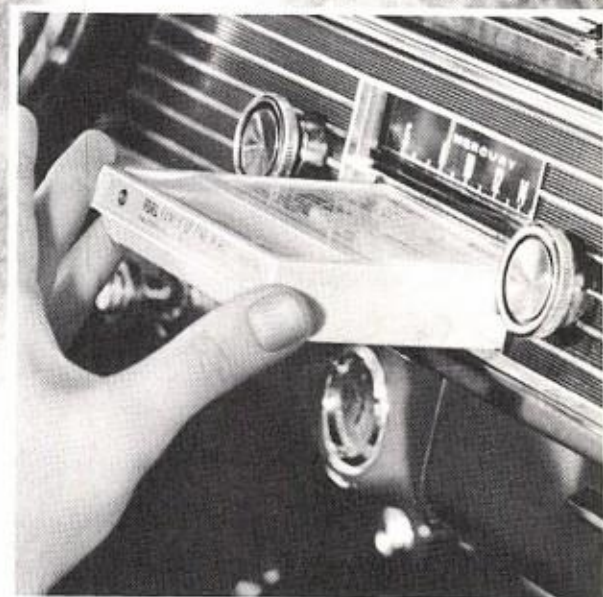
**"Imagine!
Beethoven an inch
from my lighter?"**



302

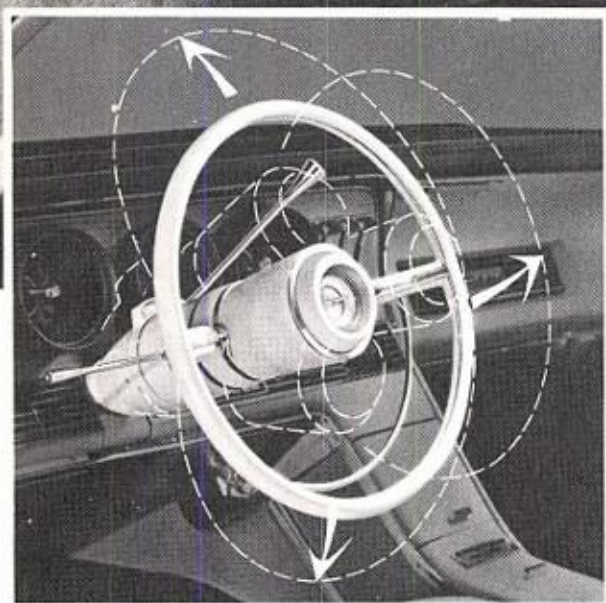
What's got people talking is Ford Motor Company's Stereo-Sonic Tape System.

Slip a cartridge in the slot, you've got the rich, wrap-around sound of stereo. Up to 70 minutes of it. In one unit built into the instrument panel. Optional—and popular.



What's got people talking? The better ideas they

**"My car has 5
moving wheels.
4 wheels move out...
one moves over."**



**What's got people talking is
Ford Motor Company's Tilt-Away Wheel.**

A steering wheel that moves out of the way to let you in or out. Adjusts to 9 driving positions. Standard on Thunderbird. Available on Mustang, Cougar.

get today from Ford Motor Company.



...has a better idea.



Sherry Pace and Chris Anderson choose a bag of candy from a well supplied shelf at Sanders'. Sanders carries famous cakes, ice creams and candies.

Sanders

250 N. Woodward
MI 6-7828



At Glamor Nook Beauty Salon, Pat Smith can be sure of getting the perfect haircut and set.

The Glamor Nook

151 N. Eton

MI 7-0402



Lynn Maedel and Susie Cutting admire a lovely silver bowl found at Laula's Jewelers. Laula's is well known for high quality jewelry and silver.

Laula's Jewelers

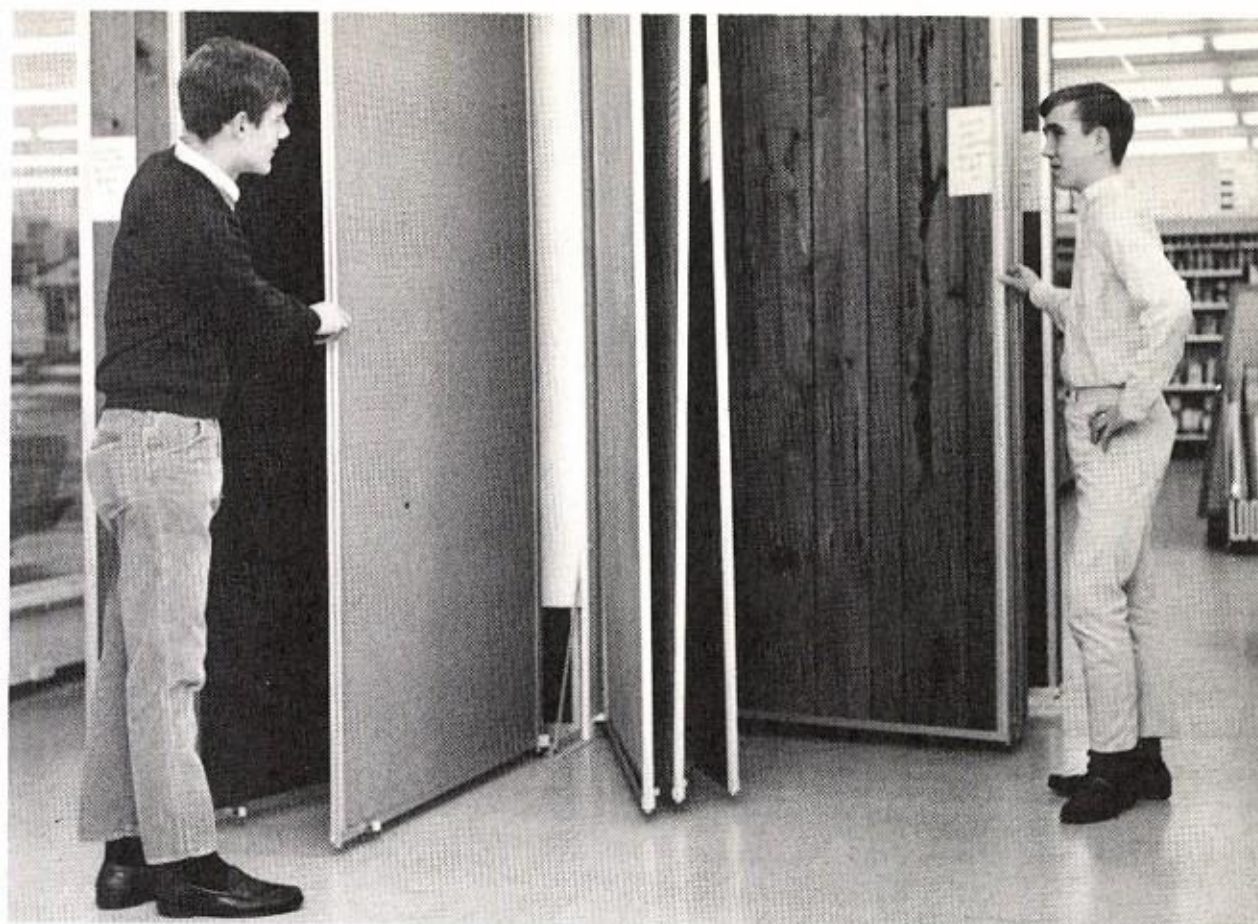
91 W. Long Lake Rd.

MI 4-8836

Birmingham Lumber and Supply Co.

777 S. Eton

MI 4-3636



Paul Wilcox and Bill Saefkow examine the large selection of wood panels at Birmingham Lumber and Supply Co. Birmingham Lumber carries hardware and lumber supplies necessary to any handyman.

Come See Us At Our New Store



305

We'd like to be the bank in your future! NBD-Birmingham

Your choice of a bank is important, because during your lifetime a bank can do so many things for you: Like helping you pay bills, save money, and keep track of your finances . . . helping you buy a car or boat, pay for a vacation,

build or improve a home, tide you over in financial emergencies, establish a business, manage your estate . . . providing a safe storage place for your valuables and issuing traveler's checks to protect travel cash.

Not all banks can do all of these things for you, but we can do them—and many more—right here in one office. Come in and get acquainted. We'd like to be the bank in *your* future.

NBD-BIRMINGHAM 2480 West Maple Road

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Largest Bank in Michigan — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

*Advertising
and Photography*

Siedwik & Overhardt

7021 W. 8 Mile Rd.
864-8696



At Birmingham Printing, Dave Rosenberger satisfies his curiosity about how a program is actually printed. Birmingham Printing also prints tickets, cards, and booklets.

Birmingham Printing

and Office Equipment Co.

361 East Maple

MI 4-4740

SINCE 1928

"We Serve The Suburbs"



UTICA, MICHIGAN
731-8110

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
644-9000

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN
624-1595



Dodge a-go-go!



307

Dodge is the way to go . . . to football games, reunions, homecomings, outings of any kind, vacations anywhere. For more information on the best way of all to live on the move, see your Dodge Dealer. He has more kinds of homes than the average subdivision . . . and they're all on wheels. He'll tell you all you want to know about them.

Dodge



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

For your first fur, go to Dimas,
the best in elegance and beauty.

Dimas Furs

2275 Woodward

MI 4-3930

308



Two employees at the Beef and Bun enjoy a snack as they pause from work. This handy restaurant is great for full meals or delicious treats.

Beef-N-Bun

131 S. Woodward

MI 6-4987



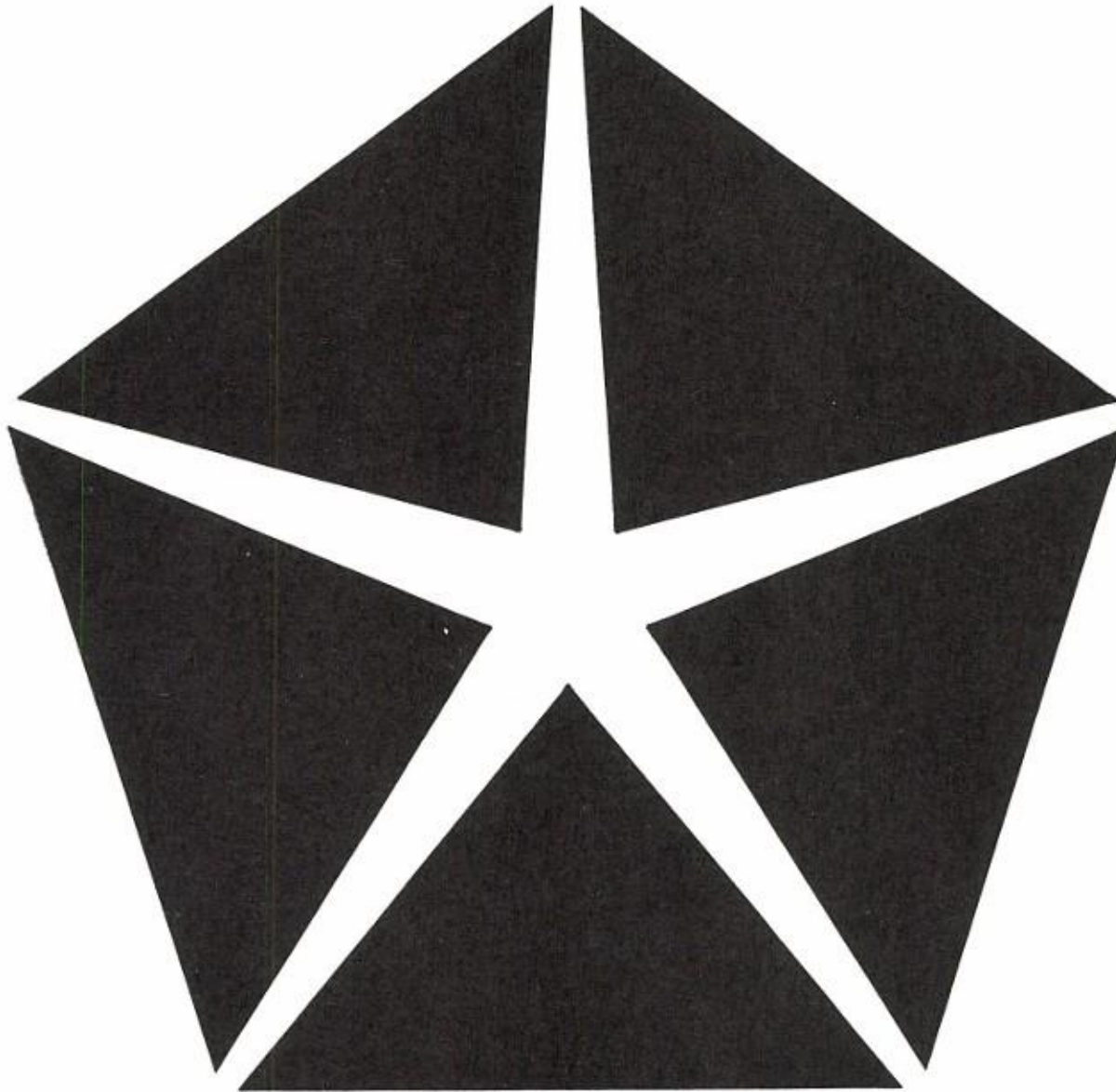
Seaholm's candy counter is a great treat for students. The fresh candy it sells is from Marcero Cigar and Candy Company, which is known for only the best products.

Marcero Cigar and Candy Company, Inc.

97 Cass

FE 2-4900

How to say
Chrysler Corporation
in 2,790
languages.



Believe it or not, that is how many languages there are in the world. And this symbol means Chrysler in all of them. It's a Pentastar, worldwide hallmark of Chrysler Corporation. It's found in over 130 countries throughout the world . . . wherever our products are manufactured, sold or serviced. Pentastar—mark of Chrysler Corporation quality.

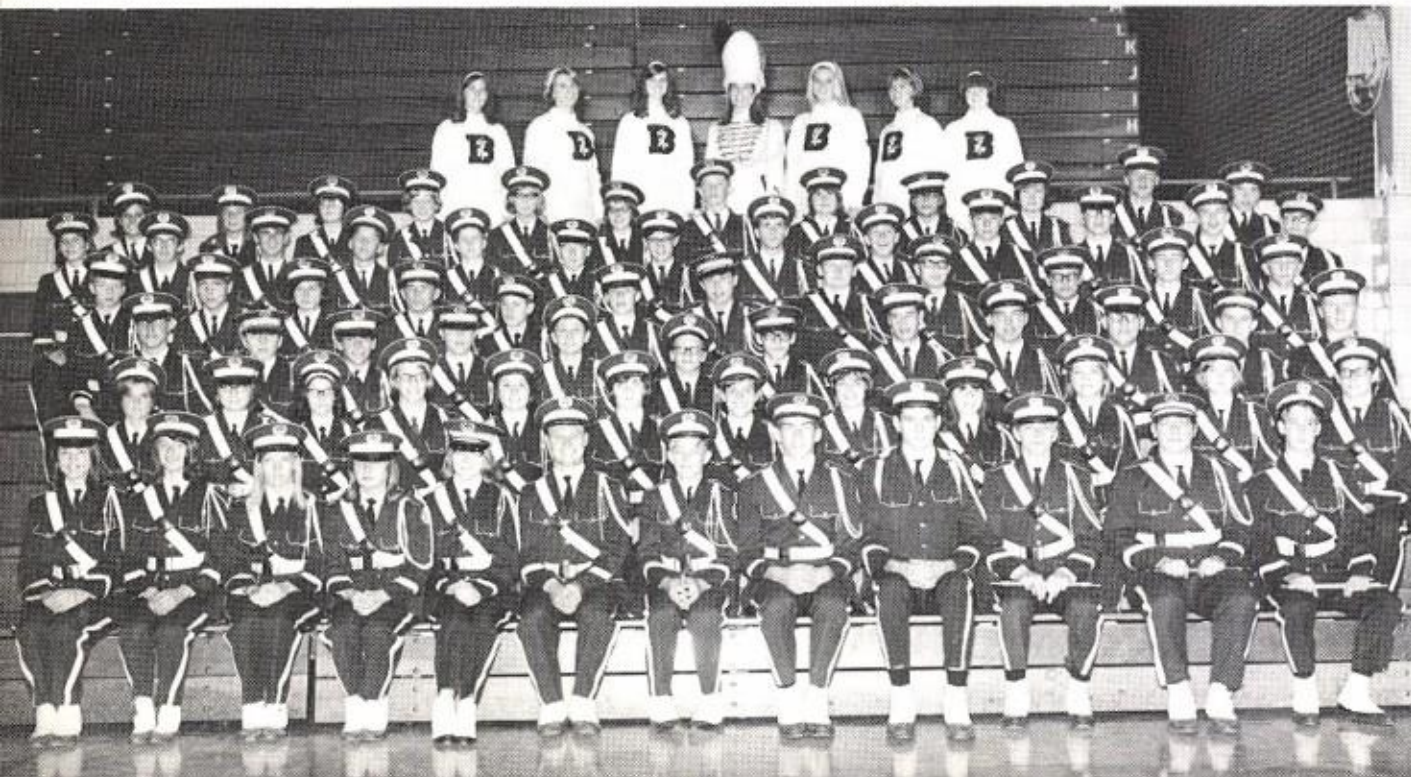
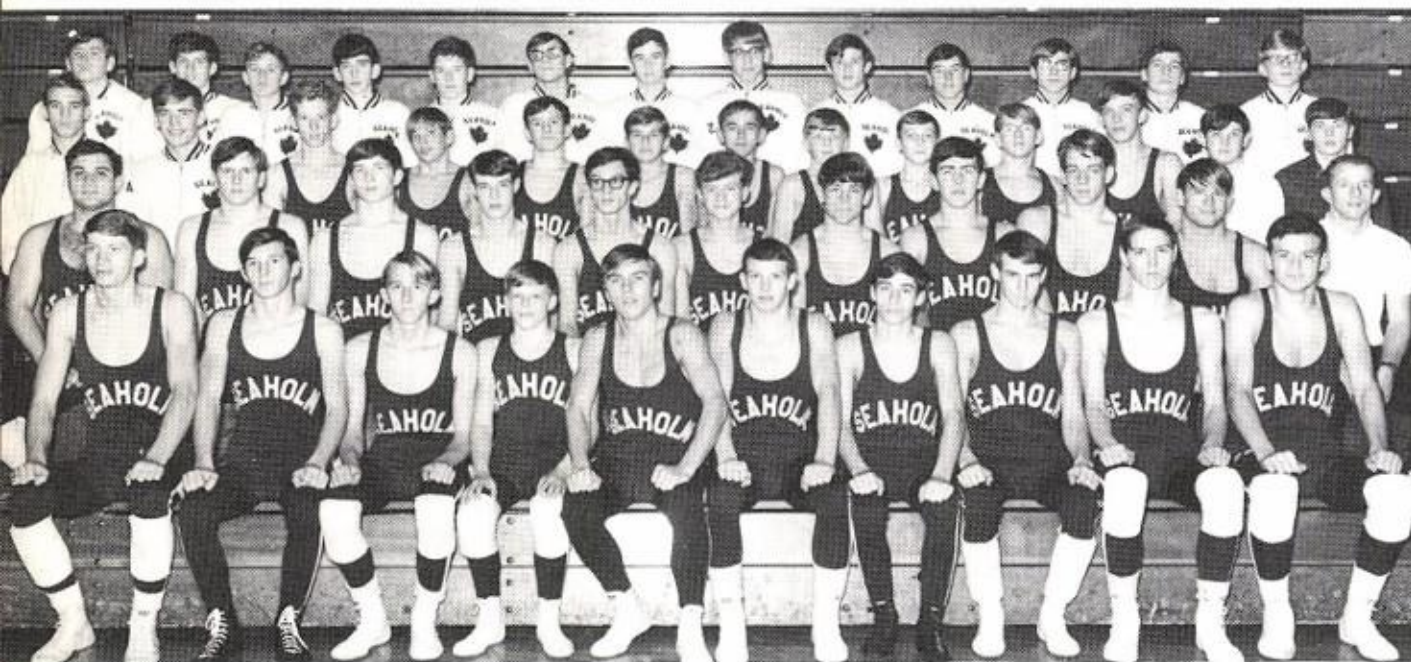
*Plymouth • Dodge • Chrysler • Imperial • Dodge Trucks • Simca • Rootes
Parts Division • Defense and Space Products • Diversified Products:
Amplex • Airtemp • Marine and Industrial Products Division • Chemical Division
Chrysler Credit: Financing and Insurance • Chrysler Leasing*



**CHRYSLER
CORPORATION**

Seaholm Basketball Team—*Standing*: Bill Herrmann, Steve Keller, Bill Rutherford, Mike Kritsch, Rich Topous, Rick Copeland, Whit Shea, Dave Cook, Ron Boger, Bob Hudson, Rich Slater, Marty Kovachevich, Tony Metcalfe, Craig Szymke, Ken Rice; *Kneeling*: Coach Perry, Jerry Timmins.

Seaholm Wrestling Team — *Row 1*: Brad Jefferson, John Morgan, Rob Nichols, Marc Hughes, Scott McEvoy, Bob Fox, Kevan Wilson, John Cameron, Jeff Shy, Jim Winston; *Row 2*: Mike Hermoyian, Phil Swanson, Ron Brodie, Harry Burler, Chuck Metzker, Pete Murphy, Bill Davis, Pete Foran, Mike Monteith, Bill Holmes, Coach Laurain; *Row 3*: Ben Scheiwe, Hugh Hilton, Ken Pratt, Mark Daane, Mike Meeske, Dave Eick, Dave Wehe, Dave Forester, Joe Hansen, Bob Whitley, Bob Leffler, Chuck Post, Jerry Williams; *Row 4*: Jim Reddig, Bob LaFave, Rick Smith, Mike Schneider, Bruce Pratt, Bob Whitbread, Rich Bardsley, Jeff Monteith, John Hughes, Doug Oliver, Jim Keller, Dave Page, Steve Seabold.



Cross Country Scores

Seaholm		Opponent
40	Hazel Park	19
28	Detroit Redford	30
26	Pontiac Central	31
19	Pontiac Northern	42
19	Ferndale	37
18	Groves	38
27	Southfield	32
23	Berkley	36
29	Kimball	27

3rd Oakland University Invitational

4th All-Oakland County Meet

1st Bowling Green State University Invitationals

3rd SMA League

1st Regionals

7th State Championships

Junior Varsity Football Scores

Seaholm		Opponent
12	Groves	26
0	Mt. Clemens	19
19	Hazel Park	6
13	Ferndale	9
0	Southfield	13
0	Kimball	47
0	Berkley	0

Football

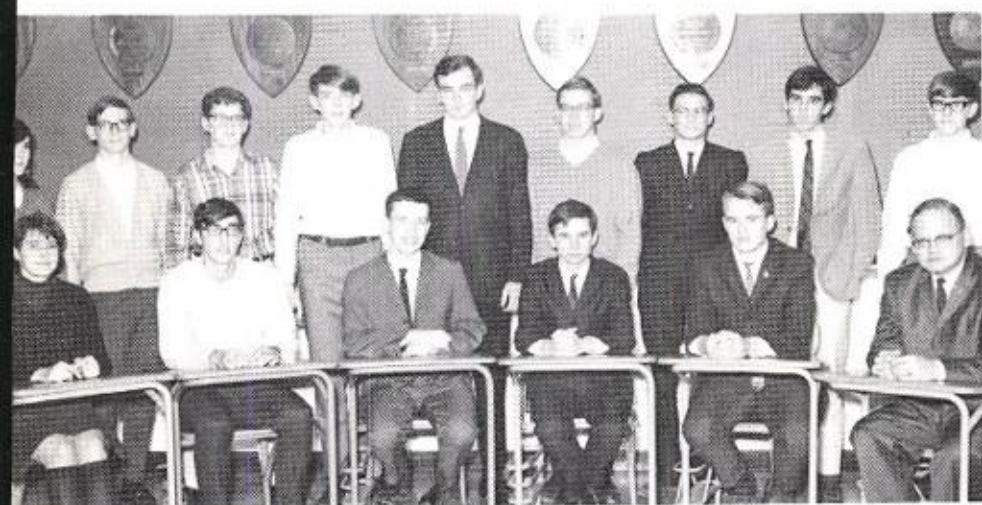
Seaholm		Opponent
13	Groves	0
39	Mount Clemens	13
28	Hazel Park	0
19	Ferndale	14
27	Southfield	21
7	Kimball	41
26	Berkley	16
0	Dondero	16
20	Brother Rice	27

Seaholm Band — *Row 1*: Leigh Marriner, Marcia Koren, Kathy Repinski, Nancy Kunsford, Judy Hartoog, John Chunka, Al Racfaelle, Jeff McLean, Pat Joyce, Larry Westcott, Bill Trehwello, Mick Coppins; *Row 2*: Amee Asham, Margaret Miles, Debbie Coons, Janet Clark, Peggy Hill, Deena Westerby, Martha Hook, Pam Stebbins, Betsy Mae, Gay Richardson, Lois Pessel, George Riorden; *Row 3*: Steve Heller, Roger Jones, John Zimmer, Bob Ebersole, Craig Colburn, Jim Gillette, Marshall Mermell, Dorr Lovett, Bob Brauberger, Paul Look, Kirk Sturman, Steve Weller; *Row 4*: Steve Treadwell, Steve Hynson, Peggy Boyles, Rick Street, Rick Smith, Tom Correll, Mark Pierno, Keith Wilson, Mick Von Hoene, Art Dameron, Amby Burleigh, Fritz Ruffer; *Row 5*: Sue Dick, Andy Bloor, Pete Loiko, Ed Kavette, Bill Jones, Bruce Pratt, John Hughes, Paul Cahill, Don Schuster, Tom Shuster, Roland Smith, John McKay, Mark Sayers; *Row 6*: Gail Rambie, Mary Plowinski, Peggy Thomas, Brenda Crites, Cindy Austin, Kathy Blessed, John Shinnick, Caroly Moore, Beverly Shute, Fran McLaren, Steve Appledorn, John Sundquist; *Row 7*: Dianna Kennedy, Sue Gruschow, Val Smith, Nancy Theodoroff, Lynn Reinhardt, Susan Gurley, Donna Spears.

Seaholm Debate Team — Row 1: Mary Steere, Al Miller, Jim Weinrich, Malcolm Smuts, Greg Oxford, Mr. Thumser; Row 2: Jody Pingel, Barry Robinson, Jerry Kropp, Dana Robinson, Matt Van Hook, Larry Deck, Dave Golding, Doug Ford, Buzz Fiol.

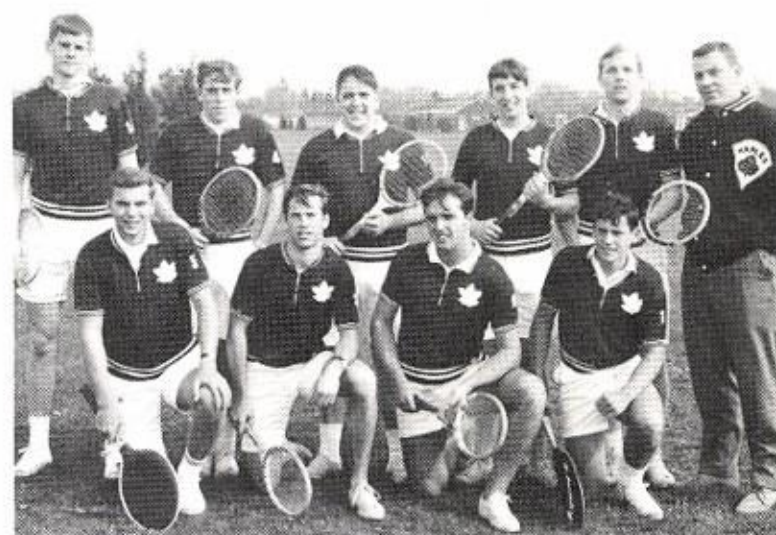
Seaholm J.V. Basketball Team — Row 1: Ken Bratton, Dorr Lovett, Dudley Lehman, Jim Miller, Doug Pippin, Todd Wheeler, Jay Juhrend; Row 2: Rich Bowman, Larry Obey, George Metcalf, Dave Robinson, Dennis O'Neil, Earl Charles, Coach Sackett.

Seaholm Baseball Team — Row 1: Barry Bates, Craig Moorehead, Rick Vosler, Dick Montgomery, Buzz Downey, Tom Starr, Terry Newton; Row 2: Mike Hilken, Jack Nelson, Jim Shyroch, Rick Seltz, Bill Kovachevich, Pete Schubeck, Jeff Mays, Art Kale, Coach Sackett.



Tennis Team — Row 1: John Gjurup, Rich Slater, George Mosher, Mike Jehle; Row 2: Chip Beel, Ken Kowen, Steve Smith, Dick Lowrie, John Spencer, Mr. McInnes.

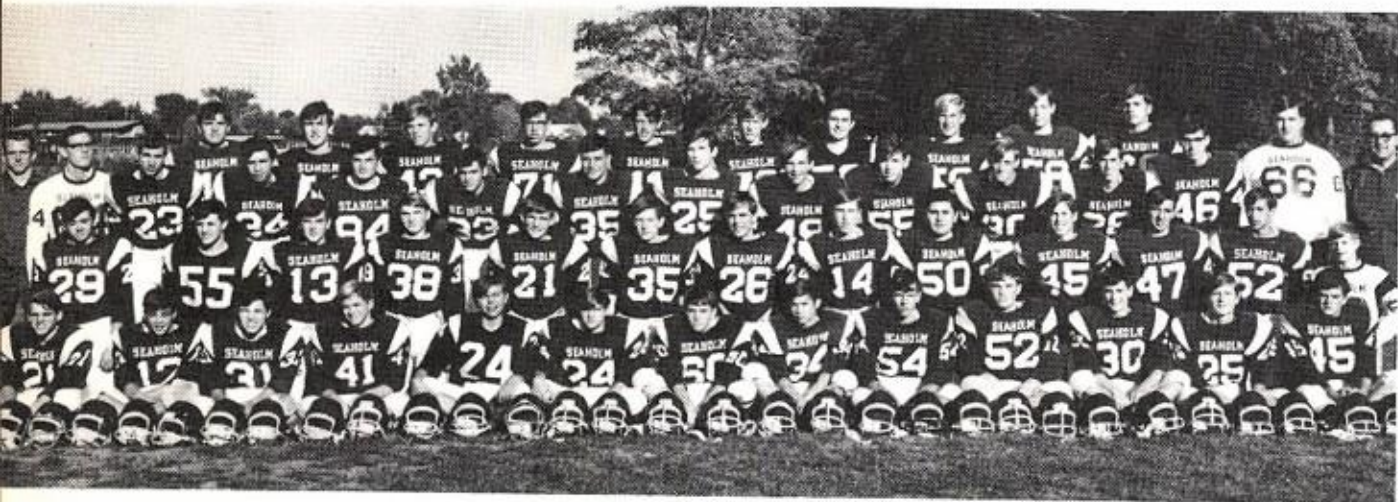
Seaholm Golf Team — Row 1: Bob Adams, Dave Cook, Dave Rosenberger, Dick Wyatt; Row 2: David Alvey, Larry Jelinek, Jim Sigler, Coach Foust.



Seaholm Cross Country Team—Row 1: Mike Miller, John Geggie, Tom Williams, Bob Rowe, Joe Rake, Rick O'Hara, Bill Seabold; Row 2: Creig Heyl, Phil Bennett, Kevan Wilson, Steve Bell (tri-captain), Alex Grether (tri-captain), Chip Gorman (tri-captain), Bob Baxter, Steve Nesbitt, Mike Bracco; Row 3: Craig Colburn, Kraig White, Jim Weinrich, Duane Pardonnet, Jim Dowdell, Jim LaBelle, Bob Whitbread, Rick Smith, Coach Ambrose; Row 4: Alan Miller, Jim Wangler, Chip Ulrich, Tom Allen, John Amorosi, Bruce Wells, Dick Siegesmund.

Seaholm Junior Varsity Football Team—Row 1: Rich Bowman, Tom Hocking, John Sundquist, Keith Thistle, Bob Schulze, Tom Murdock, Dennis Wiethoff, John Hughes, John Funkey, Dave Reeve, Tom Connors, Dave Hoffman, John Brisebois; Row 2: Don Nelson, Tom Wootton, Larry Obey, Pete Denyes, Brad Fahr, Dan Buckley, Hugh Hilton, Dennis O'Neil, Ed Hachigian, George Metcalf, Paul Tobias, Dudley Lehman, Marc Hughes; Row 3: Coach Laurain, John Crandell, Jim Van Allen, Frank Turcott, Lou Miller, John Pope, Mark Kemmel, Ron Brodie, Mike Filkins, Jim Reddig, John Thomas, Craig Bradley, Warren Deck, Paul Picmann, Coach Steinhart; Row 4: Bill Corliss, Pete Foran, Gordon Lamb, Malcolm McKinnon, Curt Finney, Mark Salton, Jim Miller, Steve Appledorn, Jay Juhrend, Keith Butler.

Seaholm Varsity Football Team—Row 1: Dave Farr, Jeff Mays, Tom Freed, Tom Ellis, Dan Strutz, Chris Charlton, Sparky Renault, Bill Davis, Scott Clarkson, Tom Gardner, Bud Price, Chris Tassio; Row 2: Harry Orr, Chris Olsen, Rich Slater, Keith Kraetzer, Lou Reeves, Lynn Fill, Mike Hermoyian, Art Kale, John Cameron; Row 3: Bill Holmes, Al Waters, Neil Marzella, Phil Swanson, Dick Lilley, Mike Hilkene, Mark Kraetzer, Mike Johnson, Marty Kovachevich, Gar Thomas, John Hilty, Coach Lemle; Row 4: Dave Hubbard, Bill Staples, Jim Winston, Mike Monteith, Chuck Rozek, Jim Tripp, Chuck Loiko, Jim O'Neil, Jim Farr, Dick Trickey, J.C. Collins, Coach McInnes.



Track Scores		
Seaholm		Opponent
72	Ferndale	37
59	Southfield	50
60	Kimball	49
70	Berkley	39
63	Hazel Park	46
63	Groves	46

5th Huron Relays
10th Spartan Relays
6th Central Relays
2nd Dick Waters Relays
6th Regionals
3rd SMA League

Tennis Scores		
Seaholm		Opponent
3	Hazel Park	4
3	Groves	4
7	Ferndale	0
6	Southfield	1
6	Kimball	1
2	Berkley	5
5	Hazel Park	2
7	Ferndale	0
6	Southfield	1

Baseball Scores		
Seaholm		Opponent
4	Groves	9
3	Berkley	1
2	Ferndale	5
4	Southfield	2
3	Kimball	2
16	Berkley	3
4	Hazel Park	9
2	Southfield	1
7	Kimball	0
3	Ferndale	9
0	Hazel Park	3
0	Groves	1

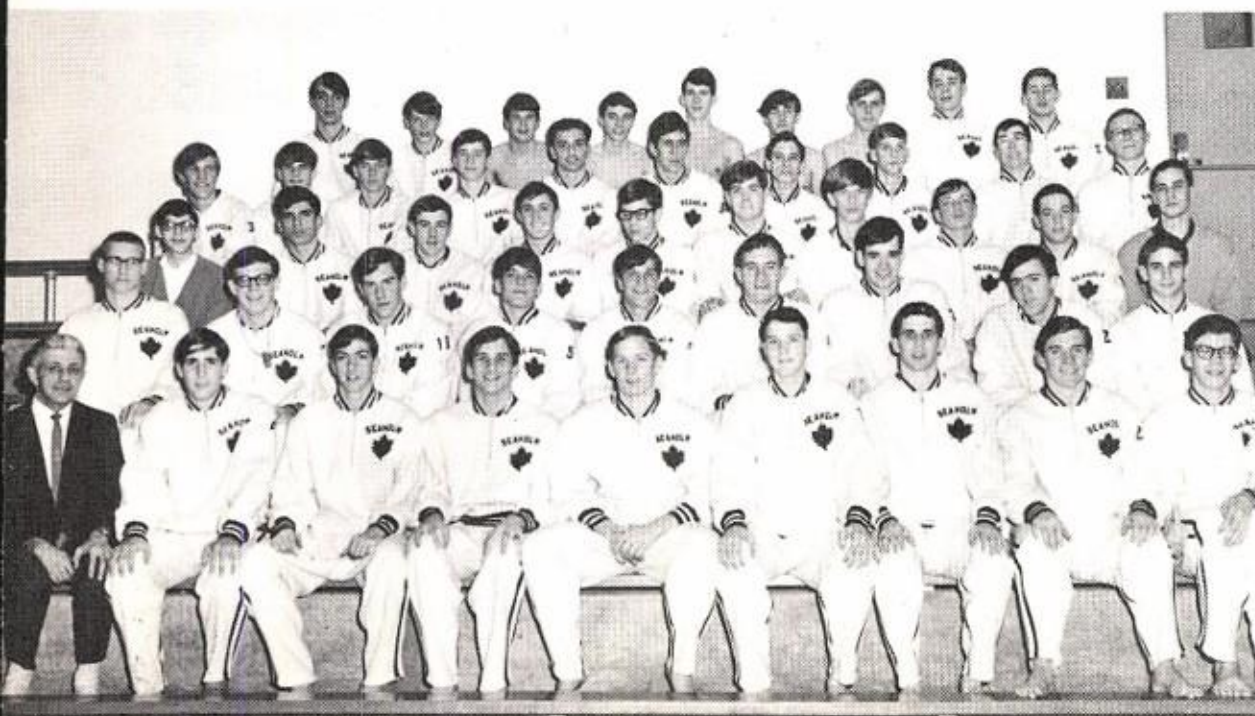
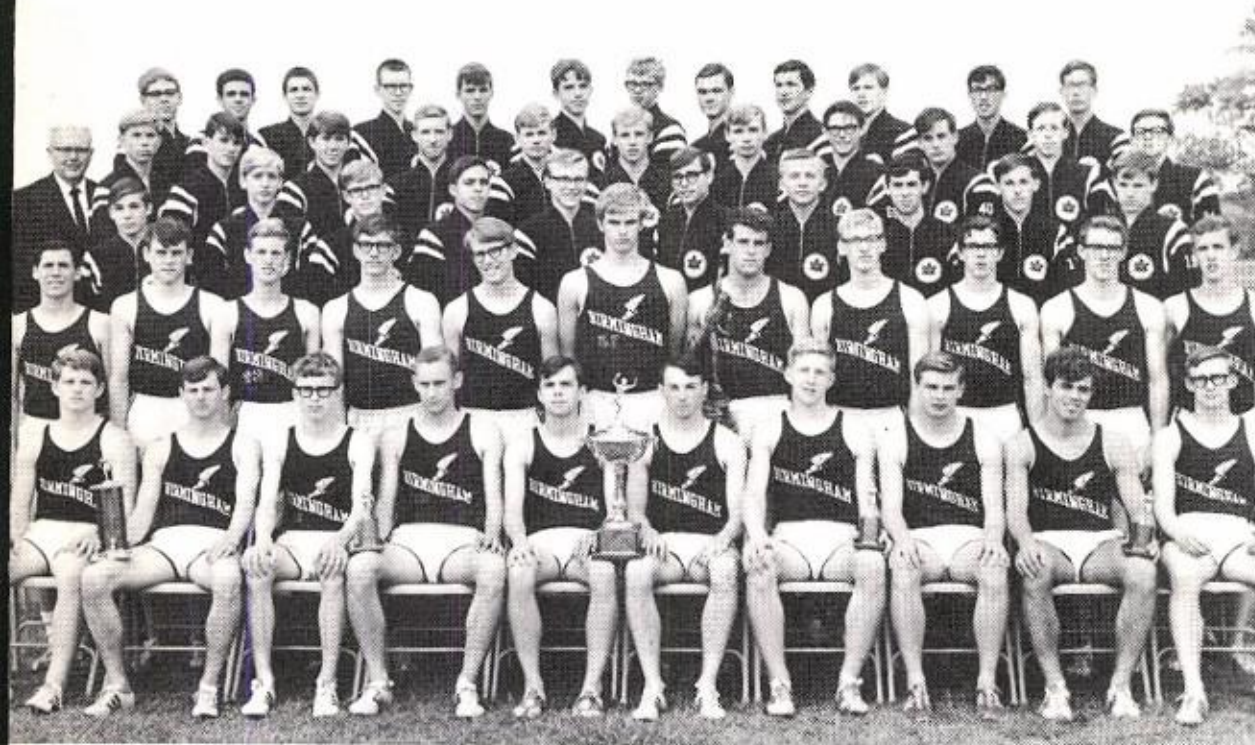
Golf		
Seaholm		Opponent
210	Ferndale	219
203	Southfield	205
214	North Farmington	225
219	Berkley	220
202	Southfield	208
198	Berkley	208
208	Kimball	205

1st Regionals (321)
2nd State (327)

Basketball		
Seaholm		Opponent
61	Groves	62
66	Dondero	46
71	Port Huron	58
56	Cranbrook	42
72	Hazel Park	49
48	Ferndale	50
99	Southfield	89
66	Kimball	61
76	Berkley	58
67	Hazel Park	49
46	Ferndale	57
84	Southfield	70
58	Kimball	56
60	Mt. Clemens	58
54	Berkley	59
67	Warren Mott	47
56	Brother Rice	70

Seaholm Track Team—Row 1: Steve Bell, Mike Branic, Chip Gorman, Bruce Landino, Tom Tollefson, Jim Lyneis, Greg Chryst, Ralph Scafuri, Chris Charlton, Tom Williams; Row 2: Don Borin, Alex Grether, Mike Stetten, Neil Marzella, Terry Voehl, Bill McConnell, Chuck Loiko, Bob Rowe, Terry Fremuth, Roger Holtz, Bob Baxter; Row 3: Kevan Wilson, Kraig White, Phil Bennett, Al Wilcox, Bill Herrmann, Bob Whitbred, Bruce White, Stu Urquhart, Joe Rake, Bill Kingscott; Row 4: Coach Ambrose, Bill Seabold, Jim LaBelle, Dave Mazur, Creig Heyl, Floyd Sims, Gar Thomas, Mike Bracco, Duane Pardonnet, Chris Tassio, Jim Dowdell, Bill Zlotek; Row 5: Jeff Monteith, Barry Emmett, Tom Zane, Chip Ulrich, Jamie Pingel, John Siegesmund, Steve Keller, Jim Kirkwood, Dick Trickey, Phil Swanson, Al Miller, Tom Allen.

Seaholm Swimming Team—Row 1: Coach Heick, John Smith, Mark Dillon, Doug Brooks, Bill Hagelstein, Jeff Fitzgerald, Bill Canning, Steve Pickett, Keith Rodney; Row 2: Steve Koeller, Lee Harris, Skip Sherwood, John Zimmer, Ron Gorga, Bob Wandel, Scott Nielsen, Dave Emmett, Doug Brower; Row 3: Marshall Mermell, Mark Lennox, Rik Thistle, Don Douglass, Blair Rodney, Tobin Rote, Eric Brown, Dave Hague, Dan Schwarb, Dave Cowles; Row 4: Dennis Trickey, John Amorosi, Mark Zimmerman, Tom Connors, Bryan Tanury, Don Parrish, Dick Brooker, Brad Comb, Andy Myers, John Kent; Row 5: Ron Clapham, Curt Finney, Tom Snelham, Steve Weber, Mike LaFave, Chuck Harris, Ed Brady, John Geggie, Bob Phillips.



Junior Varsity Basketball

Seaholm		Opponent
43	Groves	52
50	Dondero	28
50	Port Huron	44
52	Cranbrook	44
53	Hazel Park	43
53	Ferndale	43
50	Southfield	54
40	Kimball	71
48	Berkley	54
63	Hazel Park	34
48	Ferndale	52
54	Southfield	72
30	Kimball	37
45	Mt. Clemens	56
60	Berkley	71
60	Warren Mott	44

Junior Varsity Wrestling

Seaholm		Opponent
31	Fitzgerald	17
32	Dearborn	14
50	Warren Cousino	6
50	Groves	5
20	Kimball	26
35	Berkley	13
34	Hazel Park	16
50	Southfield	8
35	Lake Orion	14
38	Ferndale	18
31	Dondero	9
41	Waterford Kettering	9

Wrestling

Seaholm		Opponent
27	Fitzgerald	21
21	Dearborn	19
47	Warren Cousino	3
36	Groves	11
13	Kimball	27
28	Berkley	11
30	Hazel Park	14
27	Southfield	18
29	Lake Orion	19
38	Ferndale	10
25	Dondero	15
40	Waterford Kettering	5
12th	Oakland County Meet	
1st	SMA League Meet	
6th	Regional Meet	

Swimming

Seaholm		Opponent
64	Thurston	41
56	Ann Arbor	49
53	Grand Blanc	52
55	Battle Creek	50
53	Kimball	48
58	Southfield	47
74	Ferndale	31
58	Trenton	47
63½	Hazel Park	41½
54	Fitzgerald	51
50	Kimball	55
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1st	SMA Meet	
5th	State Meet	

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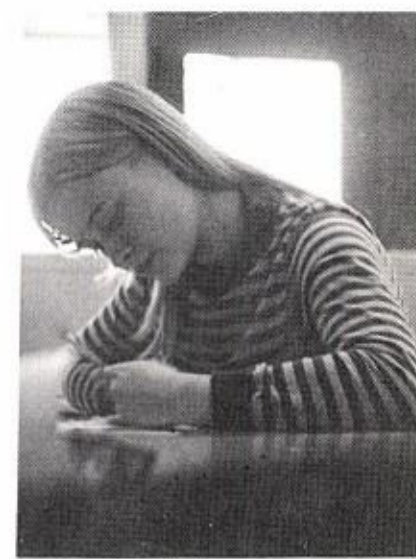
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Hurriedly trying to meet final deadlines are, clockwise, Julie Clark, editor; Marge Warnock, business manager; Terry Germanson, copy editor; Claudia Horn, activities editor; and Jan Wallace, senior editor.

This is the end of the 1967 Piper, the end of another year at Seaholm. And trying to tie up the book is just as hard as trying to sum up the year. We took one aspect, one angle to view the year and its happenings. This theme — the mixing of growth and knowledge — was run consistently throughout the book, because the building itself grew with the addition of a new science wing. With this outlook, then, we tried to put the school year into perspective.

We would like to especially congratulate this year's staff on their job. Over seventy-five percent of them were new, but most learned quickly and worked well, thanks to the help of experienced staff members. We also offer our thanks to all the teachers and students who were so patient and assisting when we needed pictures and information for copy. Dick Champine, of the Bill Williams Studios, deserves special commendation for his excellent photography. Without the aid of all these people, and our many advertising patrons, the yearbook could not have become a reality.

Now the Piper is finally finished. We hope that it has captured for you all the moods, hopes, defeats, fun, dreams, and meaningful happenings that combined to make 1967 a pattern of growth through learning.

Mealy - its a good thing we werent in any classes together this year, I couldn't have taken it. Keep on your knees diet this summer. watch out for your he-man brother. Have fun in N.Y. Maybe we can go to some diddy bop place this summer. Lunch was so exciting. Trainers for watch out. Julie Clark

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Well Sandy old girl,
 We've had some pretty
 good laughs in choir
 this year. It's been
 great knowing
 you & maybe we'll

It's been fun this
 year. Looking forward to
 singing with you next
 year. Have fun this summer
 and don't take any wooden chords!
 Love Mithun

in more classes
 next year. Have fun this
 summer & don't do
 anything I wouldn't
 do (If you do you can
 name it after me)

Bye for now,

Sandy
 I am using John's pen so don't
 write me if you can't read this.
 No, you will have to write some
 case and save this sum.
 Good luck next year and love
 you all summer

Don
 (This is not in code)

Hi Sandy,
 I don't know
 you that well
 but all I know
 is that you

Back-me-up!
 Really! Hope to
 know you better
 next year. See you in
 Choir.
 Love you,
 Sharon
 Woodward
 Chris
 Marshall

hi -
 Trials with
 Struggles at
 Sugarloaf
 Such is my
 knowledge
 But thru them all I've
 found you to be a pretty
 good kid.
 But you are also the
 wackiest - - - well
 Take care of Steve
 for me. Will ya.
 Trayer
 Sugarloaf
 knowledge
 I've
 a pretty
 the
 well
 ya.
 (7)

Sandy - I haven't time to say much -
 cities exam next house - but it
 has been different? knowing you.
 You're a true nut so stay that way.
 Good luck always!
 Love ya,
 Albina Hernandez

Hi Sandy,
 I don't know
 you that well
 but all I know
 is that you
 are a pretty
 good kid.
 But you are also the
 wackiest - - - well
 Take care of Steve
 for me. Will ya.
 Trayer
 Sugarloaf
 knowledge
 I've
 a pretty
 the
 well
 ya.
 (7)

Hi Sandy -

its been great having
ya in English. Too

Bad I didn't get to
know ya better. Have
fun this summer
don't take all the

Boys!

Luv ya
Sally R

Mr. Lemmly called on the
open with Cedar Wood.
It will be very rich and
just to go out of this one.

Good summer country the
the the crowd

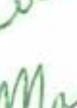
guy

SKANDY,
 WELL WE HAVE GOOD
 FINALLY FINISHED OUR
 YOU'VE REALLY BEEN A
 maybe, NEXT YEAR we
 will be in some club
 together BE GOOD ya
 rds or Luv ya
 Karen
 Guencher

At with he
 just to go
 Good friend
 See ya
 To Victor,
 you can rock
 and shine
 30 June 2002
 Well, you
 Sandy, me, Joe
 2002

How do you
Like WENDY
going with your
brother? Hope
you're in at least
one of my classes
Good luck always
Yvonne

be in some of the
some classes met
year & hope
Mark


 Marshall
 Audrey Elizabeth


Sandy,
This year in English
will be something
I know Diane is slightly
crazy take it as you may, but she
and your love added a different world
is more like it) atmosphere to our class.
Keep calm during summer and have fun.

Elizabeth

Keep a
Ilov Marshy. ii
Didi